

ale!
Havana
ARS
/2
WHEN!
Whom You Want
Cigars Delivered,
What We'll Do:
or Deliver Them
Time You Specify!
THEM FRESH
UR HUMIDORS
IL DELIVERY!
Personal Cards!
Us Your Gift List
Cortina
Morris 50
\$4.75
Havana 15c size Bonded
fillers; Clear Havana
Cigars!
Mail Orders Kept
Fresh and Delivered
at the Time
You Designate!
Smoke Shop—Main Floor
new, crocheted
Collar and
Cuff Sets
To Be Made!
25c Package
Attractive... and
so very easy to make!
Package contains
enough turtle back
braid and white cor-
donnet cotton to fash-
ion any of the styles
shown! With charts!
Also gloves in white
and colors!
Make Them for
Handsome, Inexpensive
Christmas Gifts!
Art Needlework—
Sixth Floor

TELLS OF HANDING BONFIS \$350,000 TO SWITCH STAND OF DENVER POST

G. H. Shaw Says He Delivered Cash to Publisher to Turn His Opposition to Approval of Natural Gas Franchise.

CHRISTY PAYNE DREW THE CHECK

He Testifies Before Trade Commission He Got Loan From Standard Oil, New Jersey, to Colorado Interstate for Transaction

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Delivery of \$350,000 to the late F. G. Bonfils, former publisher of the Denver Post, to switch his newspaper's attitude from opposition to approval of a franchise for natural gas in Denver, was described today before the Trade Commission.
George H. Shaw, Denver attorney, testified that he carried an envelope to Bonfils in 1927 from Christy Payne, a retired vice-president of Standard Oil of New Jersey, and head of the Colorado Interstate Gas Co. in 1927.
Payne told the commission he drew the check by which Standard Oil of New Jersey lent \$350,000 to Colorado Interstate for the transaction. He said Shaw came to his office and received the money, "took it to Denver and I understand delivered it to Bonfils."
"Did he so advise you?" asked Walter E. Wood, commission counsel. "Yes," Payne answered.
Shaw, counsel for the Public Service Co. of Colorado, which distributes gas in Denver, said he had not examined the envelope's contents.

Post Changed Attitude.
"Do you have in mind that the attitude of the Post changed the same day the check was drawn?" Shaw was asked. "Yes," he replied.
Both Payne and Shaw discussed negotiations by which Public Service of Colorado, a Cities Service subsidiary, was to obtain natural gas from Colorado Interstate to be sold in Denver.
They related how the City Council had granted the franchise to permit entrance of natural gas, then adopted a rate ordinance. Immediately, Payne said, coal interests started a campaign for repeal of the rate ordinance and substitution of rates so low as to preclude use of natural gas in Denver. At the same time, he said, the Post was fighting natural gas.
Shaw said he and Milton Smith, now dead, but at the time counsel for Colorado Interstate, had discussed the situation and the need of obtaining the support of the Post and "probably talked over the payment of money to change the Post's attitude."

Delivered Money in Person.
Later, Shaw testified, he was called to Bonfils' office. The publisher told him, Shaw said, he was in the coal business which he was not going to see destroyed by natural gas, that he "had had the matter up with Colorado Interstate and had reached an understanding" about payment of \$350,000.
Shaw said he then went to New York and obtained the money from Payne.
"I delivered this money to Mr. Bonfils, that's all I had to do with it," Shaw asserted.
"In person?" Wooden queried.
"Yes," Wooden continued.
"Where?" Shaw replied.
"Where in Denver?" was the next question. "In his office," Shaw answered.
Shaw said the delivery was made within a limited time after he received the envelope from Payne.
"Do you have in mind," Wooden asked, "that the attitude of the Post changed the same day the check was drawn?" "Yes," Shaw replied.
Payne Told of Drawing Check.
Payne said repeat of the rate ordinance would have affected seriously the proposed Colorado Interstate pipeline because the success of the undertaking depended on entering the domestic market of Denver and supplying a steel company at Pueblo.

He said representatives of the Public Service Co. of Colorado had advised that the help of the Denver Post was desirable. He named Shaw as one of these representatives and

FAIR, SLIGHTLY WARMER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	30	4 a. m.	34
2 a. m.	32	5 a. m.	36
3 a. m.	35	6 a. m.	44
4 a. m.	34	7 a. m.	42
5 a. m.	34	8 a. m.	49
6 a. m.	33	9 a. m.	53
7 a. m.	33	10 a. m.	53
8 a. m.	34	11 a. m.	55

Forecast: High, 51 (10:30 a. m.); low, 39 (11:30 p. m.).

UTILITY REFUSES TO REGISTER UNDER HOLDING COMPANY ACT

United Gas Improvement Co., Philadelphia, Decides to Fight Law in Court.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20.—Directors of the United Gas Improvement Co. announced today the firm would refuse to register with the Securities Exchange Commission and would fight the Public Utilities Holding Company Act in the United States courts.
"Because we are convinced that this title (act) cannot be sustained under the commerce power, the postal power or any other," a directors' statement said, "we have no hesitation in advising the United Gas Improvement Co. and its subsidiary holding companies to refuse to register."
The company will file a bill of complaint in the United States District Court here for an injunction to restrain enforcement of the act. The decision was reached after John E. Zimmerman, president of the company, submitted a joint opinion by former United States Senator George Wharton Pepper and a Philadelphia law firm, which held the act was unconstitutional. United Gas Improvement is an \$800,000,000 corporation.

11,200 RED SOLDIERS MOVED BY PLANES IN MILITARY GAMES

3000 With Fighting Equipment Landed With Parachutes; 1000 Men Every 16 Minutes.

MOSCOW, Nov. 20.—The quick mobility of the Soviet army's new offensive weapon—its parachute and airplane infantry—was shown today in figures made public by War Commissar Klementi E. Voroshilov.
He declared the red military machine was developed to such an extent there was no doubt the Soviet Union would be able to conquer any enemy.
Voroshilov said 11,200 men were transported simultaneously by air during recent army maneuvers and were safely landed with full light fighting equipment. This is more than 300 division in man strength, although no artillery was carried.
Three thousand members of this aerial army landed with parachutes, coming down behind the lines of a theoretical enemy. They were equipped with automatic rifles and light machine-guns.
Transport planes landing at the rate of 1000 men every 16 minutes took to the ground 8200 more soldiers, Voroshilov's account said.

GUEST AT MUENCH HOME ARRESTED; FREED ON BOND

Irving G. Leon, Who Says He Is Dress Salesman Alleged to Own Mercantile.

Irving G. Leon, 34 years old, who said he was a dress salesman from New York, was arrested yesterday at 4738 Westminster place, the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ludwig O. Muench, respondents in the Muench-Ware baby case. Leon said he was stopping at the Westminster place address while in St. Louis.
The arrest was made at the request of Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Herman Miller on complaint of M. J. Sherman, proprietor of the Suzanne Dress Shop, 4914 Maryland avenue, who said he had given Leon \$70 on three notes, "which have not been paid. The notes, Sherman said, were for \$25, signed June 30, \$30, June 12, and \$15, June 14.
Leon was released on \$1000 bond signed by Tony Sansone.

DANZIG JOINS TRADE PACT

To Participate in German-Polish Agreement, Effective Today.

DANZIG, Nov. 20.—The Free City of Danzig joined the recently concluded German-Polish trade agreement yesterday.
The agreement, effective today, for one year, includes a "most favored nation" clause. Clearing offices will control payments so that exports will balance imports.

HULLVERSON PAID HIM TO SOLICIT SUITS, CLIENT SAYS

Tim Hardin, Negro, Testifies He Got \$25 a Week to Hunt Up Silicosis Damage Cases.

INSTRUCTIONS ON BEHAVIOR IN COURT

Declares Lawyer Told One Man to 'Cough Regular'—Tells of Trips With Robert Poe.

Tim Hardin, Kirkwood, Negro, former client of Everett Hullverson in a silicosis damage suit, testified this afternoon, in the hearing of the disbarment suit against Hullverson and three associate lawyers, that he was employed by Hullverson, at \$25 a week, to solicit similar cases. He repeated the instructions which he said he heard Hullverson give one of his clients, to cough when he testified in his suit for injury from silicosis, an occupational lung disease.
"I heard Mr. Hullverson talking to Ralph Davis, as to how to handle himself in court," the witness said. "He told Ralph, 'Put a handkerchief over your mouth, cough regularly, and don't make the cough too far apart.' He testified also that he heard Hullverson say 'there were no respirators,' and that witnesses should, so state, and that Davis testified he was not provided with a respirator, though the witness said he had seen Davis wearing one of these protective devices.
This was the fifth day of the hearing, in which the Bar Committee of the Eighth (St. Louis) Judicial Circuit is complainant, before John S. Farrington, Special Commissioner for the Supreme Court, in the Civil Courts building. Codefendants with Hullverson, in the silicosis cases, are Robert L. Pribble, Eugene J. Schickel, and Francis O. Curran. All are accused of unprofessional and unethical conduct, in soliciting suits, paying medical and other expenses of litigants, and directing clients to feign illness and give false testimony.
First Silicosis Client Called.
Hardin was the first of the silicosis case plaintiffs to testify. He said he worked for the Tavern Rock Sand Co. for 28 years before leaving the company's employ in 1923, and that he had a "little case" against the company, but that his lawyer died and the case was dropped. It was after this, he said, that he was persuaded to engage Hullverson as his attorney in a damage suit charging injuries from silicosis.
He said Jesse Adams and Robert Poe called on him in 1932 or early in 1933, and told him Hullverson would be a good lawyer to take up his case, and would get him some money. Poe, as testified yesterday, was a non-lawyer office associate of Hullverson, Adams is one of those named, in the Bar Committee's complaint, as a runner employed to bring suits into the office.
He said another Negro, Frank Hamilton, was with him, and said to Poe, "What about me—I worked for that company, too?" He said Poe replied, "Sit up and sign your name," and that Hamilton was thus enrolled as a client. He said he heard others "signed up" in the same fashion, without hearing any inquiry as to the basis of their damage suits.
Tells of Signing Contract.
The witness said Poe persuaded him to sign a contract, which he did not read, and that he was taken to Hullverson's office. There his statement was taken by Dan Corcoran, another non-lawyer employee of the office. He said Hullverson at first expressed lack of interest in his case, saying, "You know how those dummies did me before," but that Poe insisted that his case was all right.
He said he was taken to the office of Dr. Edward W. Morrish in the Metropolitan building, together with Hamilton, and that after an examination and physical check-up, he and Hamilton were taken to a physician's office. Poe, he said, then remarked to him, "Some of you fellows are in an awful bad fix."
"Did anyone say who would pay the doctor's bill?" Hardin was asked. He said nothing was said as to this, and that he paid nothing, and received no bill for this or subsequent examinations and medicine furnished to him.
At Hullverson's office, the witness said, he was told he had a good case. He told of later visits to the lawyer and the physician, and he saw on Poe's table, under a glass top, a list of 200 to 300 cases, with notations, "Type 1," "Type 2," "Type 3" or "n. g." He said Poe told him Type 3 were those who "weren't here for long." Type 2 those not so

POISON IN BARGAIN SALE BAKING SODA; THREE PERSONS DIE

Broken Packages Marketed in Barrel Lots to Retailers in San Francisco.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 20.—San Francisco housewives were warned today that 800 pounds of baking soda they had bought at bargain prices contained a poison, already thought to have caused three deaths. Circumstances surrounding the case, Dr. J. C. Geiger, City Health Director, to ask for an investigation. Later warrants were issued for the arrest of two men.
Dr. Geiger said contents of broken packages of baking soda had been sold in barrel lots by a salvage firm to a San Francisco department store for resale in bulk. He said he thought the soda may have been contaminated by having been placed in barrel which once contained poison. He said 13 cases of severe illness had been traced to the soda.
The soda, sold over a period of several weeks, was purchased by housewives at 4 cents a pound. The same brand in original packages sold at 10 cents a pound.
The three persons whose deaths were attributed to use of the soda were Mrs. Marie Ogle, 60 years old; Alfred Terry, 51, and his daughter, Mrs. Bessie Shufelt, 53.

ANOTHER STUDENT DIES FROM RIOT INJURY IN EGYPT

British Say Dead Number Five—Other Reports Give Larger Total.

CAIRO, Nov. 20.—The number of dead from anti-British riots reached five today, in official figures, but Egyptian sources assert as many as 12. The number had increased twice that number had succumbed during the current disorders.
The death of Abdel Hakam Zaglul, fourth student to die from wounds received in a clash with British police last week outside the city, caused more bitter feeling among the Nationalists demanding an end to British influence in Egypt.
Authorities estimated that 20,000 students of the powerful Wafd Nationalist party joined yesterday in the funeral procession for Abdel Hakam Zaglul. Many in the procession, it was learned, were armed with stones and other weapons with which the students thus far have fought the police.
As Huett, a county character who wears his broad brimmed stonewinter and summer and is seldom seen without a characteristic smile, said advising his counsel, pausing only in an interlude during his trip to take official action in postponing a pending case, the outline of the summer night tragedy was told and retold.
Witnesses amplified the brief chronicle of the preliminary examination, how Huett and Walter Fox, an employee of Hunter, engaged in a tavern quarrel, Hunter intervening after Fox complained Huett had wounded him slightly, with revolver. Huett, it was testified, shot at Hunter after Hunter appeared with a single-barreled shotgun. More shots followed as Hunter clubbed him with the weapon. All agreed that Huett fired first, but it is yet to be developed which shots took effect, and how many times Huett fired after the single discharge of the shotgun.
Walter Pulley, the first witness for the State, an overland farmer, in a witness stand, said he saw Hunter, unarmed, peer through the screen door of the tavern, call to Huett, "Joe, you wait here 10 minutes."

DRY VIOLATOR WHO ESCAPED IN 1932 MUST RETURN TO JAIL

James Long Ordered by Federal Court to Pledge Nine-Month Sentence.

James Long, 25 years old, who escaped three years ago from the Montgomery County Jail after serving two and a half months of a nine-month sentence for violation of the Volstead Act, was ordered returned to jail today by Federal Judge Davis, who assessed the original penalty.
Long was taken into custody two days ago by Deputy Sheriff Marsh following his release from an Illinois reformatory. Officers said he went to Chicago after his escape in Missouri, got into trouble there and was convicted of another crime and sent to the reformatory. His release followed through fingerprints in a routine check at the Bureau of Identification of the Department of Justice at Washington.
He was taken to the St. Charles County Jail to serve out his term.

RETAIL MILK PRICE INCREASED CENTS A QUART BY BIG DAIRIES

Ordinary Grade 11 Cents in City Following AAA Hearing; 14 Cents for Grade A.

The retail price of milk was increased 1 cent effective today, by large St. Louis dairies, including the Pevely and St. Louis Dairy companies and the Highland Dairy Farms. Ordinary milk is increased to 11 cents a quart and 14 cents a pint, and grade A milk to 14 cents a quart and 18 cents a pint.
At a hearing last week before AAA officials on a proposed marketing agreement to replace the present Federal licensing in accordance with amendments to the Agricultural Adjustment Act, J. William Hagemeier, secretary-treasurer of the Pevely company, said his company was losing 23 cents on each quart of milk delivered. Producers also said they were suffering a loss on milk sold to dairies.
Retail cream prices, which were lowered Sept. 1, were increased to their former level Nov. 1.
Filing of 2200 suits against St. Louis County residents for State income taxes for the years 1930-34 was completed at Clayton today by Collector Willis W. Benson.
They are the last income tax suits to be filed by the Collector, since under a new law, collection of delinquent income taxes in the future will be handled by the Attorney-General.
The suits call for the amount of tax, plus interest at 1 per cent a month, 2 per cent Collector's fee, 10 per cent attorney fee and \$3 filing fee.

2200 STATE INCOME TAX SUITS FILED IN COUNTY

Actions Started by Collector Under Old Law Are for Unpaid 1930-34 Levies.

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WITNESSES TELL HOW PROSECUTOR SHOT MILL OWNER

All Assert That Reynolds County Official Fired as Ruel Hunter Walked Away.

VICTIM ARMED WITH SHOTGUN

Merchant Says Wounded Man Hit J. L. Huett on Head With Weapon, Knocking Him Down.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
CENTERVILLE, Mo., Nov. 20.—The outside of the old court house here deep in rural Missouri resembles a country church yard, but inside as the murder trial of Joseph L. Huett, 63-year-old prosecuting attorney of Reynolds County proceeded today the atmosphere was as stern as the countenances of the Ozark Hills folk attending the trial.
No ripple of laughter relieved the tension even during the tedium of repetitious cross-examination, for the men and women who have traveled to this county seat, 20 miles off the railroad, are mostly kin to the principals. They listen to the testimony with a silent solemnity, matched only by the rapid attention of the jury of farmers. It is a matter of personal pride to them. It became apparent yesterday even before the last of the first four witnesses testified that one of the vital points relied on by those advancing Huett's plea of self-defense against the charge of murdering Ruel Hunter, 38, a saw mill operator, in a street corner quarrel, here Aug. 10 last, is whether Hunter received his fatal wounds before or after a shotgun he carried was discharged.
A County Character.
As Huett, a county character who wears his broad brimmed stonewinter and summer and is seldom seen without a characteristic smile, said advising his counsel, pausing only in an interlude during his trip to take official action in postponing a pending case, the outline of the summer night tragedy was told and retold.
Witnesses amplified the brief chronicle of the preliminary examination, how Huett and Walter Fox, an employee of Hunter, engaged in a tavern quarrel, Hunter intervening after Fox complained Huett had wounded him slightly, with revolver. Huett, it was testified, shot at Hunter after Hunter appeared with a single-barreled shotgun. More shots followed as Hunter clubbed him with the weapon. All agreed that Huett fired first, but it is yet to be developed which shots took effect, and how many times Huett fired after the single discharge of the shotgun.
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FEED STORE MANAGER ENDS LIFE WITH POISON

Charles Straub Commits Suicide in Office at Webster Groves.

Charles Straub, 47 years old, manager of the Henry Schulz Feed Co., 60 North Gore avenue, Webster Groves, died of poison he drank shortly after arriving at the feed company for work at 7:15 o'clock this morning.
Several employees at the store told police they saw Straub go to a wash stand, drink from a glass and then collapse on a pile of feed sacks nearby. Alvin McGuire, an employee, who went to assist him, quoted Straub as saying, "I'm going to die; I've taken poison."
Straub, who lost consciousness, was taken immediately to his home, 60 Marshall place, Webster Groves, where a physician called by the family pronounced him dead.
Mrs. Straub told police her husband had been suffering from a stomach disorder for several months. She said he left home this morning after breakfast. He had spent last evening at a friend's home playing pinocle.
A bottle partly filled with whiskey, found on the washstand at the feed store, was taken by police for chemical analysis.
Straub also is survived by a daughter, Eleanor, and son, Henry. His brother, William A. Straub, operates grocery stores in Webster Groves and Clayton. Another brother operates a hardware store. He managed the feed store for his father-in-law, Henry Schulz, who is retired.

ROOSEVELT LEAVES TONIGHT FOR VISIT TO WARM SPRINGS

President to Remain in Georgia Until He Goes to Chicago Dec. 9.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—President Roosevelt will leave tonight for his cottage home at Warm Springs, Ga., where he will spend Thanksgiving. He will arrive there tomorrow afternoon, to remain until he goes to Chicago to attend a meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Dec. 9.
Roosevelt will attend a "Welcome Home" celebration at Atlanta, Nov. 23, at the invitation of the Georgia congressional delegation.
After his talk in Chicago he will attend a special convocation at Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind., to receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws.
New Bounty Idea on Kansas Crows.
By the Associated Press.
FLATT, Kan., Nov. 20.—The Kansas Fish and Game Commission has freed 1000 banded crows on which it offers bounty of \$1 to \$10 each. The commission expects that hunters seeking the 1000 crows will kill hundreds of others.

72 PRISONERS ILL AFTER MEAL IN INDIANAPOLIS JAIL

Sheriff Thinks Gravy Made With Tainted Flour Was Cause; Three in Hospital.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 20.—Seventy-two county jail prisoners became ill today shortly after eating their noon meal. Three were taken to the City Hospital.
Sheriff Otto Ray expressed the belief the men were made ill by gravy made with tainted flour. He said men who did not eat the gravy apparently suffered no ill effects.
Edward (Foggy) Dean, convicted last night in connection with the killing of an Indianapolis police sergeant and awaiting a life sentence, was among the sick.

Ozark Prosecutor on Trial for Murder



JOSEPH L. HUETT

FEED STORE MANAGER ENDS LIFE WITH POISON

Charles Straub Commits Suicide in Office at Webster Groves.

LINCOLN ELLSWORTH ON ANTARCTIC FLIGHT

Trying to Go From Weddell Sea to Byrd's Little America Base.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Lincoln Ellsworth took off from Dundee Island on his projected flight from the Weddell Sea to the Ross Sea at 2:50 a. m. Eastern Standard Time today, a dispatch to the New York Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance says.
Ellsworth is flying in a plane piloted by Herbert Holick-Kenyon. Their route will take them across an unknown part of Antarctica to Admiral Byrd's former base at Little America. Ellsworth hopes to complete maps of the region he calls the "great unknown."
The plane is in radio communication with the supply ship at Dundee Island. At 3:38 a. m. Ellsworth reported "all is well."
It was announced later that a message from Ellsworth at 11 a. m. said the fuel flow gauge on his plane had broken.
The supply ship will sail for the Bay of Wales which it expects to reach in five weeks. Ellsworth and the pilot will wait at Little America for the arrival of the ship.
Ellsworth, in an article copyrighted by the New York Times and North American Newspaper Alliance, says he expects to make the flight of 2140 miles, 1200 over territory unseen before by man, in about 14 hours (flying time).
He says the tenth and eleventh hours of the flight will be the most serious in event of accident, "for then we will be more than 300 miles from the estimated coastline and possible source of fresh food supply."
Ellsworth says he hardly expects to find good weather right across the continent and that he intends to land and await the clearing of any fog or low clouds.
He declares he will claim for the United States the unclaimed territory from the 80th meridian to the 120th meridian and call it after his father, James W. Ellsworth Land.

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ITALY OPENS DRIVE TO FORCE HOME PRODUCTION

Mussolini Summons Farm Leaders to Discuss Their Part in Intensive National Program to Offset League Sanctions.

NEW DECREES ON OIL AND PAPER ISSUED

130,000 Grocers of 94 Provincial Syndicates Vote Boycott Against Goods of Nations Applying Economic Penalties.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)
ROME, Nov. 20.—Premier Mussolini began today an intensive campaign of increased national production to defeat League of Nations sanctions. He summoned the heads of Italy's fruit and vegetable growers' syndicate to his office to discuss the program for heightened home production as it applied to their vital fields.
Mussolini also conferred with the Technical Committee of the Fascist Agricultural Federation concerning means of controlling prices and augmenting domestic production. The conference, it was announced, decided Italy's agricultural resources were sufficient to meet its needs in view of the disciplinary measures already taken or contemplated.
At the little town of Racconigi, in Northern Italy, the hereditary Prince of Piedmont attended a ceremony of ground clearance before his castle to make way for exemplary raising of wheat, corn and similar crops. The prince, a Commoners and royalty alike united in a war-time fervor of resistance to the economic blockade.
Gold Collected at Turin.
At Turin a "popular" collection produced for the Fascist strong boxes 100 pounds of gold, 500 pounds of silver and seven grams of platinum. Other gifts were 55 pounds of aluminum, 65,000 pounds of copper, brass and bronze, and 425,000 pounds of iron.
To stimulate the campaign for home production, the Roma secretary of the Architects' Syndicate instructed the nation's builders to utilize national materials to the utmost. The secretary admonished architects to develop Italian styles and to cease imitations of foreign designs.
All paper and cellulose firms were united in one great association to co-operate and accelerate their production of paper—one of Italy's most costly imports, obtained largely from sanctionist countries.
Drive Against Wrapping Parcels.
Many economies in paper were invoked, including reduction in the size of newspapers to six pages and a campaign to do away with paper wrappings on parcels. The Government ordered paper manufacturers to increase their output, using only national materials. Public offices were directed to yield useless documents from their archives to be remilled.
At Tripoli, in Libya, governors of the Country Fair Association reported they had ordered a ston placed at the market entrance, carved with records of the "shame" of Nov. 18, 1935, when economic sanctions were applied.
Italy's corporate state system began functioning to retaliate against nations applying League measures. A boycott on goods coming from sanctionist countries was voted by 130,000 grocers of 94 provincial syndicates. Similar meetings were being held throughout the kingdom.
Oil Industry Decree.
New decrees were issued, as rapidly as each branch of business presented its plan for resistance. The oil industry, already restricted heavily, was notified that its reserve stocks must be maintained at 70 per cent of storage capacity to meet emergency needs.
The gold monopoly established yesterday paved the way, informed sources said, for possible pressing into public service of private holdings. The National Institute for Foreign Exchange took over control of all gold transactions at home and abroad under a licensing system. The public was offered 5 per cent interest on gold turned over to the monopoly.
The Government also persisted in its activities against "money bootleggers," dealing illegally in foreign exchange. It rounded up 24 operators of a "black bourse" at Trieste.

DOCTOR ASSAILS DIET FADS IN TALK AT CONVENTION

Victims of Injurious Nostrums Largely From Educated Classes, Dr. Seale Harris Says.

2500 REGISTERED
ON THE FIRST DAY

General Clinical Sessions of
Southern Medical Association Program Completed.

The Southern Medical Association convention completed its general clinical sessions this morning at the Municipal Auditorium, and divided into discussion groups on various branches of medicine.

Registration yesterday was 2500, the largest for opening day in the 29 years since the association was founded. Of these 1600 were members and 900 were wives, visiting physicians and medical students. A thousands more were expected to register today.

The only public meeting of the convention was held last night at Hotel Jefferson. More than 2000 persons heard Dr. Seale Harris of Birmingham, Ala., attack diet fads as dangerous to health. Dr. Alton Ochsner, professor of surgery at Tulane University, discussed what to do and what not to do for abdominal pain; Dr. A. T. McCormack, Kentucky Health Commissioner, told of the romance of the microbe hunters; and the Rev. Alphonse M. Schwitalla, dean of the St. Louis University School of Medicine, discussed society's debt to the physician.

Dr. Harris called P. T. Barnum a "piker" compared to the "food faddists of today who prey upon the credulity of a gullible public." "Barnum did give his 'suckers' a laugh and a harmless form of entertainment for their quarters and half-dollars," he said, "but the reducing food faddist not only takes his victim's dollars but he leaves him—or her—more frequently her—a physical wreck without the ability to earn more money than he or she."

He declared life insurance companies paved the way for reducing fads when they began to tell the public about the dangers of obesity. "The conservative medical profession failed in the opportunity to instruct the public regarding the necessity for and methods of maintaining the normal weight," he went on. "Then the unscrupulous or ignorant food faddist and nostrum manufacturers seized the golden chance to fleece the obese ones who now want to become slender and the thin ones who fear corpulence. Now that the life insurance companies are losing money by insuring underweight risks who become ill, or die of nervous and mental diseases and tuberculosis, they are issuing warnings against the dangers of slenderness."

"A Starvation Diet." Victims come largely from the educated classes, he said, because so many of them want to be fashionably slender. He cited several diet fads and the motive for gain which he charged was behind them. The Hollywood 18-day diet, consisting largely of fruit, vegetables and toast, he declared really is a "starvation diet, lacking in foods essential to health and life." It left in its wake "thousands of flabby, asthenic victims." He ridiculed a "complexion clearing" diet published in a women's magazine which called for grapes for breakfast, grape salad, juice and grape sherbet for lunch, and grape, juice, grape jelly and grape whip for dinner.

Most patent reducing remedies contain thyroid extract or dinitrophenol, powerful drugs capable of doing irreparable harm if not used judiciously, and a number of deaths from use of dinitrophenol have been reported, he declared. Hyperinsulinism, a disease discovered in the last 10 years, has been brought on by following reducing fads in many cases, he said. The patient, he said, has varied and bizarre nervous and mental symptoms, from neuritis of the stomach and heart to epileptiform convulsions and insanity.

He warned against omitting any meal in efforts to reduce, and said it was advisable in efforts to reduce to eat three meals of low carbohydrate and lower fat content, with fruit between meals. He added that no diet can suit the needs of every individual.

Immunization Record. Reviewing the history of immunization from disease, Dr. Mc-

Croats on Trial; Lawyer Disbarred



Associated Press Wirephoto. At top, from left, ZVONIMIR POSPECHIL and IVAN RAJITCH, two of the three on trial at Aix-en-Provence, France, charged with the murder of King Alexander of Yugoslavia. Below, the lawyer, GEORGES DESBOIS, who was ordered out of the case for discourteous remarks to the court.

Cornack declared it has already saved more lives than have been lost in all the wars of recorded history.

"The phase of the subject of preventive medicine that particularly concerns us has to do with the utilization of the knowledge which the research workers have uncovered," he said. "Those who furnish this knowledge are already more than a quarter of a century ahead of those charged with applying it. Fully one-third of all the deaths occurring in this country today are due to causes which we already know how to prevent. A large share of the responsibility for a situation so greatly to be deplored rests on the shoulders of the medical profession."

Dr. Ochsner said pain in the abdomen may be caused by a great variety of conditions, by no means limited to the abdomen, but which may be traced to the chest, the spinal cord and column and frequently to generalized infection of the body. He listed cancer, intestinal tract obstruction, appendicitis, inflammation of the intestines through the eating of spoiled food, inflammation of the gall bladder and kidneys, ulcers of the stomach and advanced heart disease in older persons.

Although many cases are of little consequence, one should have their importance definitely determined, he declared. Important "don'ts" in the event of abdominal pain he listed as—don't take anything by mouth, don't massage the abdomen and don't take cathartics or laxatives, because of danger of rupturing an inflamed appendix. Three things to do, he said, are: Go to bed, apply a hot water bag to the abdomen and call a physician.

Clinical Sessions. The clinical sessions which lasted all day at the Crown House and four assembly rooms of the Auditorium were well attended. All papers were read by St. Louis doctors. Robert Wadlow, the 17-year-old Alton giant, is still growing and may become the tallest man ever known to science. David Barr said in reading report by his colleague, Dr. Louis H. Behrens, who was ill. Young Wadlow was 8 feet, 1½ inches tall when treated for a foot infection at Barnes Hospital last spring and has since grown to 8 feet, 2½ inches. Dr. Barr said, "It is within 1½ inches of the height of the tallest man ever known, the Irish Giant, whose skeleton is at Trinity College, Dublin."

Robert Wadlow's case is unusual medically because he began growing rapidly as a child, while most giants do not grow abnormally until they search the age of puberty and continue until they reach the age of 25, Dr. Barr said. Robert Wadlow weighed nine pounds at birth, 30 pounds at six months, 62 pounds at 18 months and was 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighed 178 pounds at 9 years. He weighed 375 pounds last spring, but lost 60 pounds through illness. He since has regained most of the weight.

Dr. F. H. Ewerhardt of the Washington University School of Medicine reported 50 per cent of patients treated with artificial fever for central nervous conditions, particularly paresis, showed marked improvement. The patient is placed in a cabinet heated by carbolic lights, where a temperature of 120 to 130 degrees is maintained, including a fever of 103 to 107 degrees in the patient.

Foods most commonly eaten, particularly wheat, eggs and milk, are chiefly implicated in allergic ailments, such as hay fever, bronchial asthma and eczema, Dr. Charles H. Eyerermann, instructor in medicine at Washington University, reported. In 61 out of 139 susceptible cases, allergic headaches were produced by feeding the patient a certain food or foods. The foods, in the order of the frequency which they caused headaches, were egg, milk, onion, wheat, potatoes, beef, beans, nuts, chicken, sage, peas, peaches, apples, pork and celery.

Hygiene in swimming was the subject of a motion picture taken by Dr. H. Marshall Taylor of Jacksonville, Fla., president of the association, which was shown with others in the exposition hall of the Auditorium. He pointed out that all diving animals have flaps and muscles with which they close their

VAN SWERINGEN TELLS OF BUYING MO. PAC. CONTROL

Board Chairman Testifies by Deposition in Road's Pending Bankruptcy Proceedings.

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Nov. 20.—O. P. Van Sweringen, chairman of the board of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, said today at a deposition hearing before Special Master Marion C. Early that Van Sweringen interests held sufficient stock in the road "to materially influence it."

He was the first of six officials of the railroad to be questioned by Special Counsel Fred L. English for the St. Louis Federal Court concerning bankruptcy proceedings pending in that court to effect reorganization of the road.

Special Counsel Fred L. Williams filed an opinion at St. Louis alleging that O. P. Van Sweringen should be held personally responsible for losses the railroad suffered on purchases of \$3,438,016 of its own stocks and bonds. Williams recommended that trustees of the road attempt to recover from Van Sweringen.

46 Per. Interest in 1930. The railroad magnate said that the Allegheny Corporation, a Van Sweringen company, owned "slightly more than a 46 per cent interest" in the Missouri Pacific in 1930. "My brother (M. J. Van Sweringen) and I had a personal basket called the Vanesse Co.," he said. "It was through that company that we controlled these holdings."

He said he became chairman of the road in 1930. "The program of acquisition of shares had been over a period of some months previously," he added, describing as "a practical majority" the amount of stock in the road held by Van Sweringen concerns.

"Our majority ownership lasted for some time," he continued. "Allegheny needed some money later and I sold some of its holdings." Other officials to be examined are Col. Leonard P. Ayres, Alva Bradley, George Sherwin Jr., G. A. Tomlinson and William Wyr.

About Mo. Pac. Purchase. English prefaced his questioning with a statement that he desired to ask about the purchase of 25,000 shares of Missouri Pacific preferred stock, 11,000 shares of Missouri Pacific common and "a certain amount" of par bonds of the International Great Northern Railroad. Van Sweringen asserted he had committed the disputed purchase of \$3,438,016 of the carrier's stocks and bonds.

"Did you say at that meeting," he proposed to buy stock of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, "that you were going to buy stock of the Missouri Pacific Railroad?"

He said he was unable to find any memorandum on the subject. He said he told the committee in substance he wanted \$500,000 advanced from the railroad to the Missouri Pacific Transportation Co., a subsidiary, for the purchase of "capital shares" of the carrier company.

Fixed Charge Too Heavy. In explaining the investment in the Missouri Pacific through the Allegheny Corporation, Van Sweringen said, "It was clear to us that the capital structure would have to be light."

The company had been making great strides over the previous six or seven years," he said, "and had plowed back better than a quarter of a billion dollars into its properties."

"This had resulted in a fixed charge too heavy to ride the waves of good and bad periods. I had great belief in the property. I still do. It had an operating ratio at the time we studied it that we all felt was six or maybe seven points high—larger than it ought to be in the ultimate."

Van Sweringen said that it "seemed clear that this could be corrected to the end that more of the earnings could progress to the capital stock side."

"It was impossible to have a lesser amount of fixed charges unless we had a capital side attractive to the investment public and approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission," he said.

Van Sweringen said it had been the practice of the I. C. C. not to approve the sale of stock at less than par and that the no par issue was not a popular stock in railroads. He said he was sorry it was not.

FORMER INDIANA BROKERS ARE CONVICTED OF FRAUD

Government Charged M. M. Hugel and W. P. Pfaff Were Guilty of "Million Dollar Swindle."

By the Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 20.—A Federal Court jury today convicted Myron M. Hugel and Walter P. Pfaff, former officers of a bankrupt Indianapolis investment house, of using the mails to defraud. The jury's verdict, reached last night, was read in court this morning.

Hugel was president of the firm of Pfaff & Hugel, Inc., and Pfaff chairman of the board. The company, which maintained offices in Indianapolis, Port Wayne and Evansville, Ind., and Chicago, was credited with a \$10,000,000 annual business prior to its collapse. In closing arguments yesterday Government attorneys accused the two former officers with perpetrating a "million dollar swindle."

TELLS OF HANDING BONFIS \$350,000 TO SWITCH STAND Continued From Page One.

then described their meeting in New York. The former Standard Oil executive said he had drawn the check for \$350,000 to the order of J. B. Luce, Colorado Interstate treasurer, and the Luce had cashed it and brought the money back.

Wooden asked if payment was made merely for the interest and influence of the Denver Post or whether it was conditional on withdrawal of a substitute rate ordinance.

Payne said the money was paid out in his understanding solely for the support from the Post and that the company was taking its chances that the influence of the newspaper would be sufficient to obtain the desired results.

Shaw testified that on Nov. 1, 1927, five days after the check was drawn, the Denver City Council held that the substitute ordinance was not in proper form and the original rate ordinance was allowed to stand, as desired by the utilities.

"Safe to Accuse Dead Man," Says Lawyer for Bonfils' Daughter.

By the Associated Press. DENVER, Colo., Nov. 20.—Philip Hornbush, attorney for Miss Helen Bonfils, daughter of the late F. G. Bonfils, publisher of the Denver Post, in written statement on testimony today before the Federal Trade Commission said:

"The testimony given before the Federal Trade Commission in Washington today is exactly in line with what has gone before. There seems to me no question that the purchase of the Standard Oil Co. to dump all its sins into the lap of a dead man, of course he cannot speak for himself and for that reason there can be no defense against these charges."

Miss Bonfils can do no more than deny emphatically the charges that are brought against her dead father. She felt that the common consensus of just opinion condemns the tactics of the Standard Oil Co. in trying to make a scapegoat of a dead man.

"The fact that the company officials have no hesitation in announcing that they were in the bribery business, but it should be kept in mind that the franchise sought by the company had to be passed by the Denver City Council and approved by the Mayor of Denver."

"The thing that the money was paid for, if it was paid, was the natural gas franchise. The power to grant that franchise was exclusively within the power of the Mayor and the City Council of Denver. It is a well-known fact that the late publisher of the Post was politically hostile to the Mayor and the City Council. Such being that fact, it is not reasonable that the shrewd Standard Oil officials would pay this money to one who could be of no service to them."

The only fair inference, therefore, is that the Standard Oil Co. officials, caught with the goods, are attempting to protect themselves or others by heaping calumny on the dead. It is always safe to accuse a dead man."

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CENTURY COAL CO. GRAND 6767

Italian War Supply Ships Jam Harbor of Massaua

55 Vessels in Port, Says Eye-Witness Story. With Room for Only Four Vessels at the Docks.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—A first-hand account of conditions at Massaua, Eritrea, was cable by a staff correspondent to the London Daily Express today.

Massaua, chief port of the Italian colony and clearing point for troops and supplies bound for Italy's war against Ethiopia, is ridden with "spy fever" and continually is under a "rigorous censorship," the correspondent declares in his story, filed from Port Sudan, British port a few miles up the Red Sea coast from Massaua.

"I have just returned from Massaua," says the correspondent, "where there is a most remarkable atmosphere of spy fever, rigorous censorship and pronounced anti-British suspicion under which no British subject is permitted to travel on an Italian ship in the Red Sea and British cable messages are persistently delayed."

There is a small port in an atmosphere of steaming heat. The harbor was densely congested with shipping. Two islands, strongly fortified with guns, and warships guarded the north and south entrances to the channel.

Shortage of Labor. Fifty-five vessels were in the port, including four warships, four submarines and two large hospital ships. Despite the urgent necessity for many cargoes to move quickly, ships frequently have to wait several weeks outside the harbor. There is a chronic scarcity of labor and room for only four ships alongside the quay, which itself is

cramped with discharged cargo overflowing into the streets. "I saw one ship which had been waiting fully loaded for three months. Even troop ships have to wait outside the harbor for a minimum of 48 hours."

"Ashore it is most difficult to move, motor traffic jamming the streets. Hundreds of troops awaiting transportation to the front dress, undress, eat and shave in the streets because of a lack of housing accommodations."

"They look hot, but appear to be standing the climate well; their morale is apparently high, and they are most optimistic, being encouraged by reports of Italian victories and stories that the Ethiopians are afraid to fight."

Wounded Moved at Night. "The opposite side of the picture is carefully concealed from the troops. They never see the wounded taken aboard hospital ships by a careful secret organization working at night."

"Reports of sickness among the troops vary, the natives alleging 15 deaths daily and officials scornfully repudiating such statements, saying not more than 12 have died in six months."

Altogether plentiful for drinking purposes, but there is not sufficient water for baths. Ships in the harbor provide large supplies of water, while the local wells are not functioning. All supplies are reserved for the Italians, the natives complaining of the difficulty of getting water and begging to be given some from the ships."

ETHIOPIANS AMBUSH ITALIAN ARMY TRUCKS

Sharp Fighting Follows, With 450 Casualties on Both Sides.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.) HARAR, Ethiopia, Nov. 20.—Ethiopian tribesmen ambushed a convoy of Italian trucks on the southern front, unofficial reports say, resulting in a sharp conflict in which more than 450 casualties were suffered on both sides.

More than 150 native Somali soldiers of Italy's southern army are reported killed or wounded, while Italian officers leading the convoy were wounded but escaped.

The Ethiopians' casualties are estimated unofficially at more than 300. The native defenders, the advice says, sprang upon the convoy of 72 Italian half-ton trucks in the valley south of Sasa Baneh, strategic point 150 miles southeast of Harar, on the left bank of the Fafan River.

Half of the trucks bore Somali hands, accompanied by a few Italian officers, and the other half contained munitions and bombs.

Fifty-three of the trucks are thought to have been captured by the Ethiopians.

Haile Selassie Said to Have Passed Through Harar. By the Associated Press. ADDIS ABABA, Nov. 20.—Dispatches received here today from

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Judge Griffin, who since the trial has repeatedly said he thought Mooney was unfairly "even criminal," testified, supported his contention under cross-examination by Assistant Attorney-General William Cleary.

It was the suspicion of perjury cast on the trial testimony of Frank Oxman, prosecution witness, that caused him to reach his conclusion about the conviction, Judge Griffin said.

He testified that during the trial he considered Oxman's testimony "the whole case for the State" and did not doubt at the time that the witness was telling the truth.

He said that even during the trial he had discounted the testimony of other principal prosecution witnesses who said they saw Mooney and Warren K. Billings, also convicted at the bombing scene. He said the testimony of the other witnesses was contrary to facts or, as in the case of Mrs. Nellie Edson, subject to suspicion as to truthfulness.

"Then," Cleary asked, "you are basing your opinion that perjury had been committed on hearsay?" "Yes, on hearsay that can be substantiated," Judge Griffin replied. "Do you know that it can?" asked Cleary.

"Do you know that it can?" countered the Judge.

NRA STAFF CUT TO 244 Reduced in Two Months From Peak of 5000.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—George L. Berry, Co-ordinator of Industrial Co-operation, said today the personnel staff of NRA had been cut from a peak of more than 5000 to 244, or "within 45" of the 2500 goal which President Roosevelt set for him about two months ago.

Business Men Fought Strike. Discussing recent events at the Salem shoe factory, Mayor McMakin testified that the business men of the town did not want a strike at the plant, as "everyone would suffer." He said he addressed two meetings of citizens called to discuss the situation at the factory. At the first meeting, last August, a group was appointed to inquire if the union intended to strike. The second meeting was held at the City Hall on the morning of Oct. 14, when a strike, which is still in progress, was called.

Asked to recall his remarks on that occasion, McMakin said he told the 150 persons present that, "as far as I was concerned, the shoe factory would operate, that I didn't believe that one man could close the town's principal industry."

"By 'one man' you meant M. L. Norris, organizer for the Shoe Workers' Union?" Shaw inquired. "I did," the witness replied. "You condemned Norris before that group?" "I did, being deeply interested in the future of our community. I had my own opinion of Mr. Norris."

Norris testified last week that he was assaulted on the streets of Salem during August, that a mob gathered in front of his home three days before the strike was called and that he has since moved from Salem.

Special Police Employed. Mayor McMakin testified that three special policemen were sworn in the morning of the strike and orders were issued to break the picket line at the shoe factory before the lunch hour. Asked about a telephone conversation he had that morning with John A. Bush, president of the Brown Shoe Co., the Mayor said Bush told him over the telephone, "We must have peace in Salem. We won't operate where there is danger of employees being injured, that is not the policy of the Brown Shoe Co." The factory is being operated with employees not in sympathy with the strike, which was over job seniority.

Asked if there had been any discussion on the picket line, McMakin said he saw none on a visit to the factory, but that under Illinois law an assembly of two or three persons could be construed as "a mob."

"How about the constitutional right of peaceful assembly?" Shaw inquired. "That doesn't stand in the courts of Illinois," McMakin replied.

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They Gave Shoe Company \$125,000 Plant, \$25,000 Addition, Paid Tax and Water Bills.

OPPOSED STRIKE, MAYOR TESTIFIES

Tells at Labor Board Hearing How Special Police Were Sworn to Break Picket Line by Noon.

The citizens of Salem, Ill., gave a factory building and site to the Brown Shoe Co., which has paid no taxes or water license during the 10 years the plant has been operated, Mayor Omar J. McMakin testified at the National Labor Board hearing of charges that the shoe company has been guilty of unfair labor practices, which continued today at the Federal Building.

Wage earners joined with the town's business men in contributing to the \$125,000 fund for the shoe factory, built in 1925, Mayor McMakin stated. The Chamber of Commerce agreed to pay the taxes for 10 years and there was no charge for water for the same period. In 1927 citizens contributed \$25,000 for an addition to the plant, the witness testified.

The arrangement with the Brown Shoe Co. was that it would acquire title to the property when it had expended a specified amount in payrolls at the Salem plant. McMakin testified that the amount, which the witness could not recall, was exceeded in 1930 or 1931, he said, and title passed to the shoe company. The witness, in reply to a question by David C. Shaw, regional attorney, said he was not familiar with the company's arrangements for machinery. Shaw stated he would show by other witnesses that the machinery at the Salem factory was leased from the United Shoe Machinery Corporation.

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LABOR 'COUNSELOR'



ALBERT A. AHNER, PRIVATE detective, who testified at a National Labor Board hearing that he was employed by a number of firms in dealings with employees. When he refused to name them, the board called for a transcript of his testimony to consider possible action against him. Other witnesses at the inquiry into labor practices of the Brown Shoe Co. have testified they know him as a strikebreaker.

of the Wagner-Connelly labor act to the special police on the picket line and described peaceful picketing. The witness said a policeman informed him, "I don't give a damn about the Wagner act, you have no right."

When Government testimony was resumed today Mrs. Reba Powell, one of the employees named in the complaint of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, took the witness stand. Wife of a union coal miner, she testified that she had worked at the Brown Shoe Co. plant in Salem for five and one-half years and was a charter member of the union when it was organized in 1933.

She was one of 80 union members laid off at that time, but was taken back and worked until she was laid off last Sept. 24. She said she had job seniority over several women still employed and considered herself a better worker than some of them.

\$4 for 54-Hour Week. Miss Dorothy Harvey, another of the four women named in the complaint, said she left school four years ago, when she was 16 years old, to go to work in the shoe factory at Salem. She quit in 1933, she said, because her earnings for a six-day week, "about nine hours a day," rarely exceeded \$4. She returned a short time later in anticipation of better wages under the NRA, she testified. She said she considered herself and another girl the speediest operators among the seven women employed in her group, but that she, nevertheless, was laid off last September. She testified she held seniority over three girls still working.

DUTCH SCHULTZ KILLED BY OWN BODYGUARD, PROSECUTOR SAYS

Statement Taken to Mean \$7500-a-Week Man Accidentally Shot

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 20.—Arthur (Dutch) Schultz, fugitive racketeer, was killed by a bullet fired by one of his \$7500-a-week bodyguards, Prosecutor William A. Wachenfeld said yesterday.

"After a prolonged and exhaustive investigation and a thorough ballistics examination, I am satisfied that Schultz was killed by Bernard Rosencrantz," said Wachenfeld.

Rosencrantz and Abe Landau, another \$7500 a week bodyguard, and Otto Berman were murdered with Schultz in a restaurant nearly a month ago. It was assumed the prosecutor meant that Schultz had accidentally been in the line of fire of Rosencrantz's 45 caliber pistol.

Schultz died as the result of an abdominal wound inflicted by a 45. The other three men were killed with .38 caliber bullets fired by two men who entered the place. Landau and Rosencrantz opened fire on their assailants as Schurz, who had been in a washroom, emerged. Wachenfeld said that both local and Federal ballistics experts had submitted reports.

CHAIN STORE GROSS RECEIPTS TAX IN IOWA HELD INVALID

Three-Judge Federal Court, However, Sustains Levy Based on the Number of Units.

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 20.—A three-judge Federal Court yesterday ruled the gross receipts levy of the Iowa chain store tax law unconstitutional, but upheld a provision taxing the number of units in a chain.

The decision was signed by Circuit Judge Archibald K. Gardner and District Judges Charles A. Dewey and Matthew M. Joyce. They heard arguments a month ago on a test case brought by 19 chain stores doing business in the State.

The chain tax law, passed by the 1935 Assembly after a bitter fight, provided a graduated unit tax starting at \$5 a store for each member of the chain up to 10; for each store in excess of 10 the tax amounted to \$155 a store. The gross receipts tax started at \$25 for the first \$50,000 of business and increased to \$476,000 for \$9,000,000 of gross receipts.

DICKMANN GETS COMFORT, NO HELP AT WHITE HOUSE

Makes Final Plea to Roosevelt to Untangle Legal Snarl Over Funds for River Front Memorial.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Mayor Dickmann of St. Louis obtained a brief interview with President Roosevelt today and made a final appeal to him to untangle, if possible, the legal snarl that has delayed, if not barred, the proposed memorial to Thomas Jefferson and the Western pioneers on the St. Louis river front.

The Mayor went alone to the White House, determined to inform the President of the difficult position in which the Mayor's administration has been placed by the ruling of Attorney-General Cummings that the President lacked the power to bind the Government for its share (\$22,500,000) of the cost of the memorial.

The city has already spent more than \$150,000 on a bond issue election at which voters approved \$7,500,000 in Memorial bonds.

The Mayor first conferred with Marvin H. McIntyre, one of the President's secretaries, and later put briefly to the President his plea for immediate Federal action on the memorial, despite the ruling of Cummings that the President had no right to sign an executive order giving it Federal approval.

"No one in Washington is opposed to this project," Dickmann said, as he came out of the President's private office. "That is one thing we have learned. It is a question of overcoming this legal difficulty."

Another Talk With Ickes. Later in the day the St. Louis delegation, which includes Charles M. Hay, City Counselor; E. H. Wayman, Associate Counselor; Luther Ely Smith, chairman of a St. Louis committee favoring the memorial, and Louis La Beaume, architect of preliminary plans for the memorial, will have another conference with Secretary of the Interior Ickes, FWA Administrator, the Mayor said.

Dickmann said that there had been "earmarked" for the project \$2,450,000 out of the works relief fund, which would remain earmarked for St. Louis until Jan. 22. That means this sum will be available for the work of raising the buildings on the river front if before Jan. 22 Federal commitment for the Government's share of the cost of the entire project can be obtained. According to Cummings' ruling, only Congress can give this approval and sanction Federal expenditure of the \$22,500,000.

The \$2,450,000 of WPA money would have to be spent before July 1. "PWA has no such sum as St. Louis requires," Ickes said as he left the White House. "We might find some PWA money in addition to the \$2,450,000 earmarked out of WPA funds—a little additional money for plans or something like that. But as for any sum such as \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000, it is out of the question."

The President leaves tonight for Warm Springs, Ga., to be gone nearly two weeks.

In Capital Nearly Three Weeks. For nearly three weeks the St. Louis delegation has been in Washington in a vain effort to get the President's signature to an executive order giving the Federal obligation to the Memorial project.

Until today, when Attorney-General Cummings came into the picture, the St. Louisans were confident that the President would sign the order. From several high officials they had assurances that the matter was settled, and that it was merely a question of routine until the order should reach the President's desk. Cummings questioned the legality of the order from the first, and finally delivered the opinion that the President had no authority to pledge the Federal Government to spend funds not yet appropriated.

The St. Louis group is extremely reluctant to return home without some more tangible proof of Federal assistance for the memorial than the "earmarked" \$2,450,000. Dickmann and the others cling to the hope today that some way out would be found, although they have received little encouragement from Federal officials in this hope.

If everything fails, however, Dickmann has said that they are prepared to ask Congress to pass a bill authorizing Federal expenditure of \$22,500,000 for the memorial.

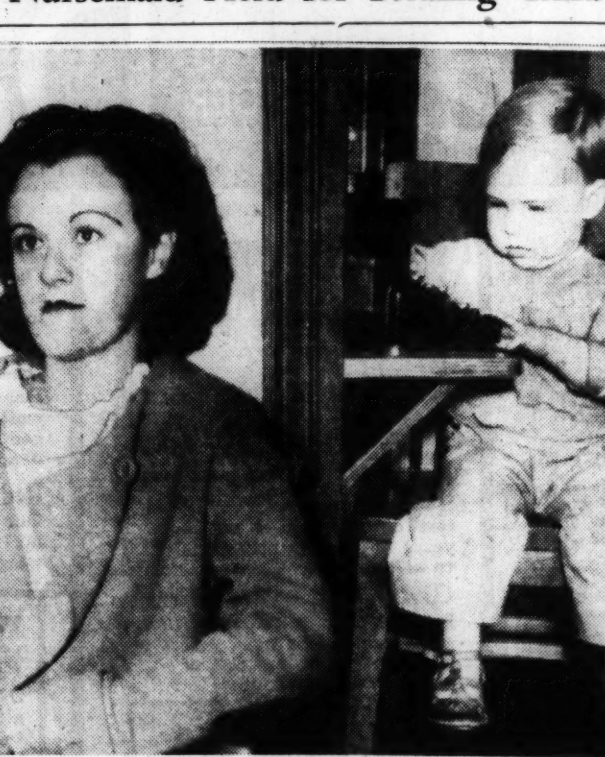
Paul O. Peters, director of an independent citizens' organization opposed to the memorial, has announced that he will open an office in Washington and fight any proposal before Congress granting Federal funds to the project.

CAPPER ATTACKS TARIFF PACT Says West Will Lose by U. S.-Canadian Agreement.

By the Associated Press. TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 20.—Senator Arthur Capper (Rep.), Kansas, said today the Canadian-American trade treaty "serve to benefit the industrial East at the expense of the agricultural West."

The treaty, he said, "rather contradicts the policy of curtailment of farm production as expressed by the AAA," and appears to be particularly detrimental to the livestock industry. He did not "put much stock" in representations that agriculture would receive indirect benefits through an increase in employment.

Nursemaid Held for Stealing Child



MRS. STELLA CUTTING with 2-year-old JAMES FOX. SHE was found in a gypsy camp with the child at Oakland, Cal., after a five-month hunt. Employed as a nursemaid at Phoenix, Ariz., she says she decided to desert her husband and run away with Pete Jones, a gypsy. She "couldn't bear to leave the baby," she said.

THREE TESTIFY HOW PROSECUTOR SHOT MILL OWNER

Continued From Page One.

wound which began at the right side of his chin and coursed through his neck, another wound through the abdomen. He described Hunter as muscular, six feet tall, weighing about 190 pounds.

As the doctor testified, Mrs. Bessie Hunter, widow of the victim, lost her composure for the first time, since the trial opened. She wept silently, drew her boy, Dwight, 3, closer, and patted the hand of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Leonora Hunter Sloan. All three sat within the rail directly behind the counsel table, less than six feet from Huett.

When Huett, a laconic individual who said he viewed the case abstractly, moved to postpone a case pending on the docket, Circuit Judge Taylor Smith of Farmington excused the witnesses in that case with the dry remark, "You can readily see from the situation here that the case cannot be tried for next day or two."

Throughout the session from 9 to 5, with an hour luncheon recess, and brief breathing spells between times, the jurors never relaxed an attitude of strained attention. Farmers, all, they sat on two benches, clean shaven, hair neatly combed. Only two wore neckties. All but two wore overalls. Even those in overalls wore their suit coats, maintaining a mien of dignity not always found in urban juries.

The crowd pressed close in the high-ceilinged, white-walled room. Men, women and a few children packed into the aisles, and overflowed without rebuke into the inclosed area customarily reserved for court officials.

But it was an orderly crowd, a deadly serious assemblage, come to see justice done. There was a natural dignity about the proceedings, which did not require constant cries for order. An occasional quiet word by tactful Sheriff M. M. Jamison silenced even occasional whisperers. Nothing could be more pastoral than the setting of this Reynolds County courthouse, resembling a country meeting house, with its arched windows and its set back in a tree-covered yard hard by a jail, the size and appearance of a smokehouse, but actually once the County Treasurer's office until safe robbers dynamited it years ago, when the nearest bank was in St. Louis. The jail housed only two young men who exchanged greetings with passersby.

During luncheon recess, spectators ate their snacks on the courthouse lawn, repairing to the well for water. At the fence, were hitched a dozen horses, some with worn saddle bags. The fence, too, was fringed with automobiles, some new, others battered, yet the automobiles appeared more out of place than the horses.

For this is a town where time has stood still, despite the flash of a filling station sign, the erratic glow of an occasional electric light. It still is substantially as it was in 1872 when the courthouse was built after the old one burned.

Running water, save the natural variety in the branch which crooks a devious route through the village of 300, is unknown. The stores, including general stores where everything from hair pins to single trees may be obtained, cluster around the courthouse square. An occasional errand cow or pig wanders tranquilly through the streets.

Testifies Huett Said, "If I Didn't Kill Him I Missed My Aim."

Burl Hickman, first witness today, said Charles Botkin tried to get Hunter to leave a beer garden just across the street from the courthouse on Aug. 10, the day Hunter was killed. Hickman quoted Hunter as replying that Huett had a weapon and that "he is going to do something with it."

"I looked in the door," Hickman testified, "and saw Huett sitting at a table, a gun in his right hand and a bottle of beer in his left." Hickman said he left as quickly as he could. He was not present when the shooting occurred.

Returning later, Hickman testified he went to the office of Dr. J. I. Pyrtle, where he saw the doctor treating wounds on Huett's head. He said he heard Huett say: "The State rested at 3:30 o'clock after Hunter's widow testified. She said she last saw her husband on Aug. 10, the day he was fatally wounded."

UNITED CHARITIES WORKERS REPORT \$187,500 MORE

New Pledges Send Total Subscribed to \$1,321,305, or 46 Pct. of the Amount Sought.

Contributions of \$187,500 were announced today at the fifth report meeting of workers in the United Charities campaign, making the total so far subscribed, \$1,321,305, or 46 per cent of the \$2,850,000 sought. This was the tenth day of the campaign, which is to end a week from tomorrow.

Reports today included \$107,000 by the larger gifts division; \$59,500 by the group division, and \$59,500 by the general division. Totals so far, for each division, are: Larger gifts, \$971,300; group, \$236,700, and general, \$113,300.

A contribution of \$7518 by 1403 employees of the Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. and the Piggy-Wigly Stores was announced today by Eugene H. Harms, chairman of the group, or employee division. Harms announced also that 460 employees of the Columbia Terminals Co. had pledged \$1590.

Reports today included \$107,000 by the larger gifts division; \$59,500 by the group division, and \$59,500 by the general division. Totals so far, for each division, are: Larger gifts, \$971,300; group, \$236,700, and general, \$113,300.

The suit, filed by Louis Monheimer of St. Louis, a stockholder of the Laclede Gas Light Co., was directed against Utilities Power & Light and several subsidiary companies, including the Laclede. It was charged that the holding company dominated Laclede Gas, through alleged illegal stock control, and that the Laclede company had suffered losses through contracts with affiliated companies which were dictated by the holding company. The court was asked to order the holding company of make restitution to Laclede Gas of these alleged losses.

RECEIVER AWARDED \$12,500

S. B. Jeffries Paid \$15,000 Previously in Gatemouth Hotel Case.

A final fee of \$12,500 was awarded to Samuel B. Jeffries by Circuit Judge O'Malley yesterday as receiver of the Gatemouth Hotel, 245 Union boulevard. The fee was in compensation of his services since January, 1934. He had previously been allowed fees totaling \$15,000 before another Judge for services as receiver from the time of his appointment in 1931. The hotel was sold at foreclosure last month to a bondholders' protective committee.

11 Imported Plates Missing. De Smet Carton, proprietor of the Carton China Shop, 4914 Maryland avenue, reported yesterday that 11 imported gold inlaid service plates, valued at \$302, were missing from a show case. They were last seen Saturday.

Henry Wittmer, 79, died at his home today. He was a pioneer in oil and gas development.

WERNER & HILTON

17th BIRTHDAY

SUITS · TOPCOATS · OVERCOATS

VALUES UP TO \$25

\$18.85

VALUES UP TO \$30 VALUES UP TO \$35

\$21.85 \$26.85

Our entire stock of fresh new 1935 merchandise is offered at substantial reductions. Nothing is reserved and there is no "specially bought" merchandise... but our own regular stock is offered at real savings.

HEADQUARTERS IN ST. LOUIS FOR "Eagle Brand" Clothes

Values Up to \$44.50 \$36.85

EAGLE BRAND CLOTHES VALUES UP TO \$39.50 \$31.85 & \$33.85

If You Prefer, Use Our 10-Pay Budget Plan

SHOP TONIGHT... OPEN TILL 9 P.M.

WERNER & HILTON

8TH AND WASHINGTON



For This Big, Full-Performing All-Wave PHILCO \$54.95 complete with Philco all-wave aerial Liberal Allowance EASY TERMS

HURRY! DAYS for Your Piano or graph on 6 Philco. 42.50 28.00 14.50 NIGHT TO 9 RICHMAN 4-16 OLIVE 3301 MERAMEC

Stix, Baer & Fuller GRAND LEADER Downstairs Store

Child's Lined Gloves, 2 Prs.
Cape leathers with fleece
lining; one-button or slip-
on styles; stitched backs;
brown or tan; 3 to 7; slight ir-
regulars \$1 grade.

TOY SALE \$1

21-PC. CHINA TEA SETS
hand painted \$1
\$1.39 ORPHAN ANIM.
SEWING SETS—2 for \$1
STREAMLINE TRAINS—
4 cars, 10 tracks \$1
WOOD JUMPING HORSE
Seat, handles and spring
JR. SPORTS SETS—Golf,
tennis and archery, set \$1

Child's Leather Sole Shoes
Black and brown leather
Oxfords; patent leather
straps; black leather high
shoes; sizes 8½ to 2.

69c Wash Frocks, 2 for
Colorful prints in the dark-
er shades; vat dye; wom-
en's sizes 38 to 44.

Women's 16-Rib Umbrellas
Fancy borders, all-over pat-
terns and plain color Um-
brellas; 10-rib, novelty all-
over patterns. Men's Umbrellas
have Prince of Wales handles.

49c French Crepe, 4 Yds.
All-rayon for slips, gowns,
etc.; pink, tealrose and
white; 40 inches wide.

Wash Fabrics, 10 Yards for
Including plain shirtings,
romper cloth, printed per-
cales, challis, outing flann-
el and sheer wash fabrics.

Printed Fabrics, 3 Yards
39c to 49c grades; wash-
able; Hollywood Meloray
corded crepes; novelty
ruff weaves, Willowweaves, etc.

New Wash Fabrics, 7 Yds.
Solid color percales and
broadcloths; solid color
cotton cord weaves; printed
shirtings; dark tricot outings,
etc.; all 36 inches.

Girls' Winter Coats and Sets

Reg. \$6.95 to \$8.95 — \$5
Two and three piece sets, all
full lined, many interlined;
solid colors and sports
tweeds; sizes 7 to 14 in this
big group.

19c White Broadcloth, 8 Yds.
Fine count; lustrous; large
lengths; 36 inches wide;
for shirts, uniforms, etc.

Women's New Bags, 2 for
Rough grains; underarm
and pouch styles; some
have zipper pockets; black
and brown.

Women's Modish Bags
Leather or silk crepes;
pouches, underarm and
novelty shapes; irregulars
and samples \$1.95.

Women's Wool Gloves, 2 Prs.
Colorful brushed woools;
plain or fancy styles; com-
bination cuffs; sizes for
misses and women in the lot.

Women's Leather Slip-Ons
Soft, pliable cape leather
gloves; contrasting color
trimmed styles; also tai-
lored styles; black or brown;
sizes 5½ to 7½.

Girls' \$1.69 Oxfords
Black or brown leathers;
have leather soles; sizes
3½ to 8 in the lot.

Boys' Corduroy \$1
KNICKERS—1
Gray or brown partridge pat-
tern, knit cuffs. Also tweed
suede cloth cord patterns and
part-wool knickers included;
6 to 16.

Women's Blanket Robes
Fancy patterns; cord and
pocket trim; medium and
large sizes; firsts and sec-
onds; limited quantity.

Pongee Coolie Coats
Women's silk pongees in
beautiful floral designs;
kimono sleeves; 50 inches
long.

Chenille and Yarn Rugs, 2 for \$1
98c grade; reversible; wash-
able; fringed ends; green,
blue, orchid, rose and black.
24x34 inches.

Women's 'Kerchiefs, 20 for
Four corner embroidered
and patch corners; white
and pastel colors; also
plain white linens; midjet hems.

Initial Silk Scarfs, 2 for
Tubular silk crepe Scarfs
with embroidered mono-
gram initial; white, green,
and brown; all initials in lot.

\$1 Sample Neckwear, 2 for
Women's; satins, crepes,
laces and piques; high
neckline and V shape
styles; white and colors.

Child's Winter U' Suits, 2 for
Plain white, elastic rib knit
with warm fleece; short
sleeves; trunk or knee
length; sizes 8 to 12.

Women's Rayon Pajamas, 2 for
Plain or fancy weave
rayons; one-piece style
with contrasting color
trim; slight irregulars; \$1 grade.

Men's Sweat Shirts, 2 for
Heavy, fleeced lined; white
or pleated shade; slipover
style; sizes 36 to 46; sec-
onds of \$1 grade.

THURSDAY

\$

DOLLAR DAY

Women's 'Kerchiefs, 30 for
White batistes with print
or colored woad borders;
also plain white handker-
chiefs.

Boys' Broadcloth Shirts, 2 for
White, solid colors and
fancy patterns; full sized;
fast color; sizes 8 to 14½;
some slight irregulars.

Boys' \$1.39 Bathrobes
Attractive patterns and
color combinations; con-
trasting silk cord sash and
piping; sizes 8 to 14.

Boys' Long Trousers
Fancy pattern suitings and
blue chevrot long trousers;
well tailored; sizes 12 to
16; limited quantity.

Tuck Stitch U' Suits, 2 for
30% silk and wool; 25%
wool; snug fitting; built-
up shoulder; tight knee;
flesh shade; small, medium and
large. Sizes for misses and women.

Men's B'dcloth \$1
SHIRTS—2 for \$1
Collar-attached style; fancy
patterns and plain white; sizes
13 to 17 in the lot; firsts and
seconds.

Extra Wide Priscilla Curtains
100 to 108 inches at rod;
2½ yards long; marqui-
ettes with self-woven dots
or figures; cream or ecru; regu-
larly \$1.69 and \$1.95.

Women's U' Suits, 2 for
Fine combed yarn; cream
tinted; built-up shoulder;
tight knee; sizes 36 to 44.

Women's U' Suits, 3 for
Rib elastic, cotton knit;
medium weight; cream
tinted; tight knee; 36 to 44.

Full-Fashioned \$1
Silk Hose—2 Prs. \$1
Women's clear chiffons and
45 gauge chiffons; 42 gauge
service weights; also ringless
Hose; slight irregulars of \$1
and more grades.

Men's 10% Wool U' Suits
Long sleeve, ankle length;
random shades; also flat
fleece lined cotton Suits;
36 to 46 in lot; some slight irreg.

Men's 50% Wool Sweaters
Reg. \$1.69; V neck, coat
style with two pockets;
brown heather shades and
navy blue; sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Underwear, 2 for
Shirts are in long sleeve
style; drawers are ankle
length; all have fleece lin-
ing; ecru color; 19c grade.

Men's Clocked Hose, 5 Pairs
Plain shades with contrast-
ing clocks; also fancy de-
signs; firsts and seconds;
sizes 10 to 12.

Women's Silk Hose, 3 Prs.
Seamless; chiffons and
service weights; popular
shades; sizes 8½ to 10½;
all first quality.

Men's Leather Gloves
Soft, pliable capskin;
fleece lined; brown shades;
slight irregulars.

Men's Fancy Pajamas
Coat or slipover styles;
fancy patterns; slight sec-
onds \$1.39 to \$1.50 grades.

Men's Fancy Hose, 7 Prs.
New patterns and designs;
sizes 10 to 12; slight ir-
regulars of better grades.

Women's \$3.94
DRESSES
2 for \$5
Dressy, tailored or sports
types. Acetates and tone
crepes in one and two piece
styles; bright or dark shades.
Misses, women's and larger
women's sizes. All brand new
—shown for first time Thurs-
day.

Satin & Crepe \$1
UNDIES—2 for \$1
Misses' and women's satin
panties and silk crepe panties,
styles and dance sets. Lace
trimmed; mostly tearose, some
flesh, rounder sizes.

Girls' Wash Frocks, 2 for
New styles; guaranteed
fast color; sizes 7 to 14
years in the group; made
to sell for 79c.

Girls' Better Wash Frocks
Broadcloths, Anderson
ginghams and fine count
percales; wide variety of
styles; 7 to 16 years in lot.

Girls' Wool Sweaters, 2 for
Odd lots of \$1 and more
grades; all wool; sizes 7
to 16 in group; limit 2 to
customer.

Girls' Sample Skirts
Bodice top or tuck-in
style; solid colors and
plaids; 7 to 16 years; made
to sell for \$1.59 and more.

Christmas Wreath With Easel
Large wreaths in bright
colors; holly and cone
trims.

42x36 Bleached Pillowcases, 6 for
42x36 inch pillow cases;
hemmed or hemstitched.

81-In. Brown Sheet, 5 Yds.
35c grade; soft, heavy un-
bleached sheeting; seam-
less; limit 8 yards to a
customer.

\$1.49 & \$1.95 Scarf Sets
Brushed woools, suede
cloths and plaids; set in-
cludes hat and scarf. Also
hat, muff and triangle scarf set in
suede cloth.

Girls' Sample Dresses
Original samples and odd
lots of \$1.95 to \$3.95
grades; silks, Celanese,
rayon mixtures and wool mix-
tures; 7 to 16 years in lot.

Girls' Wool Sweaters
Pullovers in newest styles
and colors; 8 to 16 years;
also coat sweaters in the
lot.

Men's \$1.69
Blanket Robes—\$1
Warm blanket robing ma-
terial in several patterns and
colors; short collar; one-
pocket; cable cord; medium
and large sizes.

15c Bleached Muslin, 10 Yds.
Yard wide, softly finished,
closely woven muslin;
ideal for so many house-
hold purposes.

72x84 Plaid Blankets
Wool mixed, not less than
5% wool in mixture, sa-
teen bound, slight seconds
\$1.69; limit 2.

\$1.49 Extra Size Sheets
81x108 inch; bleached;
seamless; made by Pacific
and Peppercorn Mills; firsts
and slightly stained.

\$1.95 & \$2.95 \$1
Wash Dresses—\$1
Also nubby woools and rayon
prints; variety of styles; long,
elbow-length or short sleeves;
sizes 14 to 41; some in larger
sizes.

\$1.88 Candlewick Spreads
Fine quality, unbleached
sheeting with popular
brown pattern; 87x105 in.;
limit of one to a customer.

35c Imported Kapok, 5 for
Packed in one pound bags;
fresh stock; silky and fluf-
fy; for filling pillows or
mattresses.

Satin-Canton Crepes, 1½ Yds.
Reversible crepe back
satin in street and pastel
shades; canton crepe in
shades for dresses, etc.; 39 inch.

Velveteen Remnants, 2 Yds.
Lovely quality in black and
popular colors; 1 to 5
yard lengths.

Silks & Acetates, 2 Yards
Novelty ruff weave crepes,
matelasses and cereal
crepes; 39 inches wide.

Drapery Damask, 2½ Yds.
Lustrous rayon and cotton
damask, self brocaded; re-
versible; good colors; 36
to 40 inches wide.

59c Rubber \$1
Sheeting, 3 Yds—\$1
600 yards to sell at this low
price Dollar Day. Durable,
serviceable quality in the prac-
tical maroon color.

54-In. Crash Cloths, 2 for
Heavy, natural color linen
weft cloths; colored check
center with colored bor-
ders; seconds. Limit of 2.

Red Label Silk Pongee, 7 Yds.
Our own importation; natu-
ral tan color; heavy
weight.

Women's \$1.88 \$1
HATS—\$1
Dressy Hats for dance wear,
also styles for street wear;
felts, crepes and matelasses;
high shades, also black and
brown. Head sizes for all.

Bleached Pillowcases, 6 for
42x36 inch pillow cases;
hemmed or hemstitched.

81-In. Brown Sheet, 5 Yds.
35c grade; soft, heavy un-
bleached sheeting; seam-
less; limit 8 yards to a
customer.

42x36 Bleached Sheets, 2 for
Have flat center seam
that will not impair wear;
limit of 4 to a customer.

Steven's Linen Towels, 10 for
Bleached, all linen tea
towels with colored bor-
ders; limit 10 to customer.

White Bath Towels, 8 for
"Moor" make; absorbent;
soft and spongy; 18x36 in.;
irreg., 19c quality.

29c Pillow Tubing, 5 Yds.
Fully bleached, high count
tubing, free from dressing
or filling; 42 inch.

\$1.88 Antique Filet Cloths
Handmade; many new
scroll patterns; 72x90
inches; limit of one to a
customer. No phone orders, please.

54-In. Crash Cloths, 2 for
Heavy, natural color linen
weft cloths; colored check
center with colored bor-
ders; seconds. Limit of 2.

Red Label Silk Pongee, 7 Yds.
Our own importation; natu-
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weight.

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Steven's Linen Towels, 10 for
Bleached, all linen tea
towels with colored bor-
ders; limit 10 to customer.

White Bath Towels, 8 for
"Moor" make; absorbent;
soft and spongy; 18x36 in.;
irreg., 19c quality.

29c Pillow Tubing, 5 Yds.
Fully bleached, high count
tubing, free from dressing
or filling; 42 inch.

42x36 Bleached Sheets, 2 for
Have flat center seam
that will not impair wear;
limit of 4 to a customer.

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irreg., 19c quality.

29c Pillow Tubing, 5 Yds.
Fully bleached, high count
tubing, free from dressing
or filling; 42 inch.

Great Group of
CURTAINS
2 for \$1
PRISCILLA RUFFLED CUR-
TAINS—Large, puffy candle-
wick dots on cream or pastel
ground marquisette; 2½ yards
long—regu- 2 Sets \$1
lar 79c 69c TAILORED CURTAINS
Nets, in ecru or 2 Prs \$1
pastel shades \$1 TO \$1.28 LACE PANELS
—Tailored style; 2 for \$1
several designs

Men's Work Shirts, 2 for
Blue chambrays; collar at-
tached; front style with
two pockets; 14½ to 17.

Boys' Wash Suits, 2 for
Samples and odd lots of
79c and \$1 grades; solid
colors or combinations; 2
to 6 in group.

79c Flannelette Pajamas, 2 for
Girls'; 2-piece; solid colors
with novelty trimmed tops;
7 to 14. Also one-piece, 2
to 12. Limit of 4 of a size.

19c Printed \$1
Percales, 8 Yards \$1
Fine count; host of patterns;
fast color; cut from the bolt.

Amoskeag Bird-Eye Diapers
Sell regularly at \$1.39 a
dozen; 27x27-inch; hem-
med; sanitary wrapped.
Limit 4 dozen.

Child's Winter U' Suits, 2 for
E. Z. U. and Monarch
brands; heavy ribbed;
short sleeve; knee or trunk
length; 2 to 8.

Jersey Zipper Leggings
\$1.59 grade; washable Jer-
seys with Talon side fas-
teners; wanted colors; 2-6.

Tots' 2 or 3 Pc. Snow Suits
For tots 1 to 4; odd lots of
\$1.39 and \$1.95 grades;
suede cloths and jerseys;
broken color assortment.

Women's Slipon Sweaters
Wool and mixtures in light
or dark shades; long or
short sleeves; with and
without collars.

Misses' & Women's Blouses
Irreg.: \$1.95 grade; taf-
fetas, crepes, satins; fancy
or tailored styles; 34 to 40.

Brother and Sister Jersey Suits
Wide array of styles and
colors; pants or skirt with
matching sweater top; 2 to
6 years.

Child's \$1.59 Blanket Robes
Heavy blanket materials;
have pocket and rayon
cord girdle; sizes 2 to 6.

1200 All-Linen \$1
CRASH CLOTHS—\$1
57x57 52x67 and 57x77 inch
sizes; many different styles;
red, blue, gold and green col-
ored borders. Sell regularly
from \$1.29 to \$1.59.

Table Lamps, Complete
Colorful pottery base with
decorated parchment paper
shade; also modern lamps
with metal base and parchment
paper shade.

55c grade; remnant
pieces up to 10 yards each;
many pieces to match; 36
inches wide; pattern is repro-
duction of hardwood flooring.

Men's Leather Sole Slippers
Opera styles; leather
soles; rubber heels; black
and brown; sizes 6 to 11.

Boys' Leather Oxfords
Black leather; blucher
style; composition soles;
sizes 1 to 6 in the lot.

\$2-\$2.50 H.W. \$1
FOUNDATIONS—\$1
Side hooking girdles; corset
alls with lace uplift; good as
sortment of sizes.

Girls' \$1.59 Blanket Robes
Wide range of dark, nov-
elty patterns; have pocket
and rayon cord; 7 to 14.

Shoes Half Soled, 2 Prs.
Half soles attached to
men's, women's and chil-
dren's shoes; good grade
materials used; work guaranteed
to satisfy.

Men's, Women's,
and Children's
SLIPPERS
2 Prs. \$1
WOMEN'S: D'Orsay, boudoir and
bridge styles; padded or leather
soles; of velvet, leathette or kid.
MEN'S: felt and leathers; padded
soles.
BOYS': leather moccasins with soft
soles.
CHILDREN'S: bunny slippers,
sheepskin lined, also leather or
fabric slippers.

18x36 Quaker Mats, 5 for
50c grade in four discon-
tinued styles; three kitch-
en and one carpet effect.

Leader Brand
COFFEE
3 Lbs. 45c
Same delicious drinking qual-
ity as used in thousands of
homes month after month;
whole bean or ground; roasted
fresh for this One-Day Sale.

18x36 Quaker Mats, 5 for
50c grade in four discon-
tinued styles; three kitch-
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18x36 Quaker Mats, 5 for
50c grade in four discon-
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en and one carpet effect.

18x3

SEE OUR DOWNSTAIRS STORE'S DOLLAR DAY ANNOUNCEMENT ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

Smart Sport Coats

Hurry... Get Yours
at the Sale Price of

\$12.85

Fleeces, Harris-type tweeds, plaid-back tweeds and ombre tweeds in belted, fitted and swagger styles are going like hot cakes. A Favorite Store value-treat... just when you want a smart warm coat.

They're Earl-Glo Lined
Misses' Women's and
Half-Sizes
(Coat Shops—Third Floor.)



Satin and Crepe Slips
Women's V necks; lace
yokes; double stitched; 48
inches long; tearose shade;
34 to 44. **\$1**

Women's Flannelette Pajamas
"Eureka" flannelette in
solid colors, also stripes;
2-piece; button front or
slipover styles; 16 and 17. **\$1**

Flannelette Gowns, 2 for
Women's; double yokes;
high neck; long sleeves;
stripes and solid colors;
sizes 16 and 17; firsts and seconds. **\$1**

Plaid Rag Rugs, 2 for
Plain or fancy plaid wash
Rugs; 24x48 inches; rose,
blue, orchid, green, gold
and brown combinations; fringed
ends. **\$1**

1400 Pairs
Women's Shoes
Novelty, Arch
and Style **\$1**

Manufacturers' close-outs and
slight imperfections of better
grades. Oxfords, ties, straps
and pumps in a variety of
styles and leathers. 3 1/2 to 9
in the lot.

Balbriggan Pajamas, 2 for
Women's; one and two
piece; short sleeves; ski or
flare bottom pants; pastel
and high shades; 16 and 17. **\$1**

Women's Cotton Slips, 2 for
Silhouette or straight-cut
style; built-up shoulders;
white, flesh, tearose; 34
to 52. **\$1**

Men's 49c Boxed
HANDKERCHIEFS
3 Boxes of **\$1**

Colored woven borders with
embroidered initial in corner;
midget hemstitched hems. Buy
these for gifts.

Men's Pigskin Gloves
Genuine pigskins that sell
regularly at \$1.49 to \$1.69;
light or dark color; snap-
wrist and slip-on styles; all sizes
in the lot; have slight scars. **\$1**

\$1.49 Bath Sets
22x34-inch Chenille Rug
finished with fringe; seat
cover to match; assorted
colors. **\$1**

Rayon Taffeta Slips, 2 for
Silhouette style; V and
bodice tops; lace trimmed;
tearose shades; 34 to 44. **\$1**

\$1.39 Oriental Rugs
18x36-inch cotton Ori-
ental Rugs in copies of
Chinese and Persian ef-
fects; rose, rust and blue grounds;
fringed ends. **\$1**

Rug Bordering, 3 Yards
55c grade; remnant
pieces up to 10 yards each;
many pieces to match; 36
inches wide; pattern is reproduction
of hardwood flooring. **\$1**

Men's Leather Sole Slippers
Opera styles; leather
soles; rubber heels; black
and brown; sizes 6 1/2 to 11. **\$1**

Boys' Leather Oxfords
Black leather; blucher
style; composition soles;
sizes 1 to 6 in the lot. **\$1**

\$2-\$2.50 H.&W. **\$1**
FOUNDATIONS

Side hooking girdles; corset-
alls with lace uplift; good as-
sortment of sizes.

Girls' \$1.59 Blanket Robes
Wide range of dark, nov-
elty patterns; have pocket
and rayon cord; 7 to 14. **\$1**

Shoes Half Soled, 2 Pcs.
Half soles attached to
men's, women's and chil-
dren's shoes; good grade
materials used; work guaranteed
to satisfy. **\$1**

Men's, Women's,
and Children's
SLIPPERS
2 Pcs. **\$1**

WOMEN'S: D'Ora's, bouclaire and
bridge styles; padded or leather
soles; of velvet, leatherette or kid.
MEN'S: felts and leathers; padded
soles.
BOYS': leather moccasins with soft
soles.
CHILDREN'S: bunny slippers,
sheepskin lined; also leather or
fabric slippers.

Men's Shirts and Drawers, Ea.
33% wool; gray shade;
well reinforced; in broken **\$1**
sizes.

Smoker Stand



Yours for **\$1.00**
A Mere

All-metal, with pat-
ented ash-way no-fume
feature. Bronze or brown
lacquer finish. Plated
trimming.
(Clear Shop—
Street Floor.)

Lovely Filet and Cut-Work

BRIDGE SETS

Typical of the Many Compelling Values
Offered in the November Linen Sale



\$1.98

Dainty Sets, lovely
enough to grace the
smartest bridge tables.
Cloth and 4 Napkins of
soft cotton, with hand-
embroidery, filet lace
medallions and edging.
They make practical gifts.

Banquet Cloths
2x3 1/2 Yards Long
Filet Lace Cloths made
by hand of mercerized
thread... on floral or
scroll
designs... **\$10.95**
Cloths, 2x4 yds. **\$12.95**

Linen Cloths
60x80-In. Size
All-linen silver-bleached
damask Cloths in floral de-
signs. Neatly
hemmed... **\$2.98**

Filet and Cut-Work Pillowcases; each, 59c
(Second Floor.)

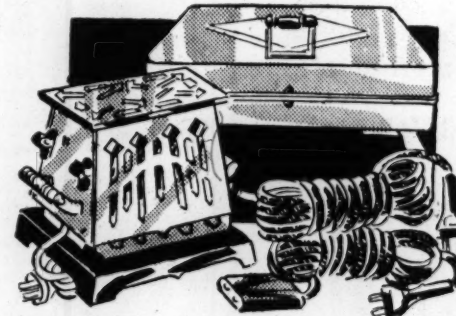
Cannon Towels
18x36-In. Size
Kitchen Towels that dry
faster and cleaner... with
fast-colored borders. Cel-
lophane
wrapped... 6 for **88c**

Linen Towels
Regularly 59c
15x22-in. Towels hand-
embroidered in cross-stitched
fast-colored
designs, each... **39c**

Your Favorite Store's Favorite Selection of

Dollar Housewares

For Smooth-Running Homes and Thrifty Budgets



Toaster

\$1.00

Two-slice,
turnover style,
with guaranteed
element. Cord
is included.

Toaster

\$1.00

Double style
Sandwich Toaster
with guaranteed
element. Cord
extra, 15c.

Cord Set

\$1.00

8-ft. super flex-
ible cord with
attachment plug.
Reg. 75c. each.

Phone Orders
Call Central 9449 for
Prompt Phone-Order
Service



Bread Box

\$1.00

Pull-door style, with
two compartments.
Green, white or
ivory... **\$1.00**

Old English

\$1.00

Choice of 2-pound
size Old English Paste
Wax or 1 quart Liquid
Wax. Each... **\$1.00**



Freshener

\$1.00

For vegetables. Heavy
coated white enamel,
with cover. 5x9x13 1/2.
Reg. \$1.29... **\$1.00**



Bowl Set

\$1.00

Six graduated sizes,
made of heavy green
glass. Have non-tip
bases. Reg. \$1.25... **\$1.00**



Roaster

\$1.00

Blue enamel, with
self-basting cover. 17
inches long.
7 in. deep... **\$1.00**



Rad. Covers

\$1.00

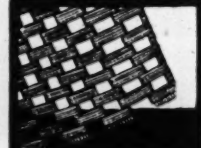
Radiator Covers, Steel,
walnut finish. 3 1/2-in.
width, to 44-
in. adjustable... **\$1.00**



Sponge Set

\$1.00

Large genuine Master
Tan Chamomile, first qual-
ity and Sea Wool Sponges.
Regularly \$1.25... **\$1.00**



Door Mats

\$1.00

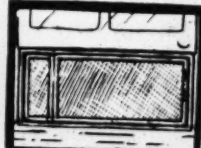
Rubber corded, like
auto tires. Chain link
to prevent slipping.
15x24
inches... **\$1.00**



Pan Set

\$1.00

Four-piece Sautpan
Set; ivory enamel; red
trim. 4 sizes. Regu-
larly \$1.50... **\$1.00**



65c Ventilators

\$1.00

Adjustable, 11 inches
high, extend to 39 inches.
Heavy metal frame, cloth
insert... 2 for **\$1.00**



Ensemble

\$1.00

Ivory, green or white
large step-on can with
galvanized insert, and
waste can... **\$1.00**



Fern Stand

\$1.00

Tall metal stand, com-
plete with two pots.
White enamel
finish... **\$1.00**



Icebox Set

\$1.00

14 pieces of heavy
green glassware, with
covers, right sizes and
shapes for re-
frigerator use... **\$1.00**
(Fifth Floor and Thrift Avenue.)



Ironware

\$1.00

No. 8 Dutch Oven,
with cover; No. 8 Chick-
en Fryer with handle,
3-pc. Skillet
Set. Each... **\$1.00**

Unfinished Furniture

Strongly Built; Smoothly Finished;
Sanded, Ready for Painting

\$1.39 Round Tables, 18 in. tall, **\$1**
\$1.98 Wall Rack, 4 shelves;
and with drawer... **\$1**
\$1.39 24-Inch End Tables... **\$1**
\$1.39 4-shelf Open Book Rack, **\$1**
\$1.39 3-shelf Closed Book Case, **\$1**
\$1.39 Over-sink Cabinet; 2 doors **\$1**
\$1.39 Solid Maple Kitchen Chair, **\$1**
\$1.69 4-shelf Corner Rack... **\$1**
\$1.25 Rubber-Treaded Step Stool, **\$1**
\$1.29 Folding Wash Bench... **\$1**
(Fifth Floor & Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)



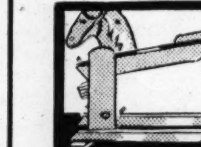
China and Glassware

A Few Typical Savings

Green Glass Dishes,
complete service for six... **\$1.00**
18-Piece Old-Fashioned Set,
crystal, with red bands... **\$1.00**
Imported Set, 4 cups and
4 saucers, hobnail effect... **\$1.00**
Sandwich Plate, 14-inch size,
fringed effect with center design... **\$1.00**
Imported Cigarette Set, covered
box, 4 individual trays... **\$1.00**
(Fifth Floor and Thrift Avenue.)

TOYS

\$1.00



Jumping Pony,

\$1.00

soft action re-
bound
spring... **\$1.00**



Buddy 'L' Trucks,

\$1.00

electric lights,
Stream-
lined... **\$1.00**



Baby Dolls,

\$1.00

dressed, have
onying
voice... **\$1.00**



Mickey Mouse

\$1.00

Tea Sets; china
dishes;
set for 6... **\$1.00**

\$1.39 Teddy Bear... **\$1.00**
\$1.00 Pool Tables... **\$1.00**
\$1.00 Cabin Sets... **\$1.00**
\$1 Gilbert Tool Chests... **\$1**
\$1.00 \$2.50 Pump Guns... **\$1.00**
\$1.00 Easel Blackboard... **\$1.00**
\$1.00 Character Dolls... **\$1.00**
\$1 Play Stove, equipped, **\$1**
\$1.00 Farmyard Set... **\$1.00**
\$1.00 Toy Planes; Baby
Grand... **\$1.00**
\$1.00 Chemcraft Chemistry
Set... **\$1.00**
\$1.00 Simplex Typewriters, **\$1**
(Fifth Floor and Thrift Avenue.)

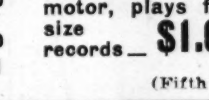
\$1.00 Pop-Eye Targets,
run off battery.
Lots of
fun... **\$1.00**



Microscope Sets,

\$1.00

with reflection
mirror
and slides... **\$1.00**



Toy Grapho-

\$1.00

phones, strong
motor, plays full
size
records... **\$1.00**
(Fifth Floor and Thrift Avenue.)

\$1.00 Wee Wee Dolls,
can be bathed,
dressed like a
real
baby... **\$1.00**

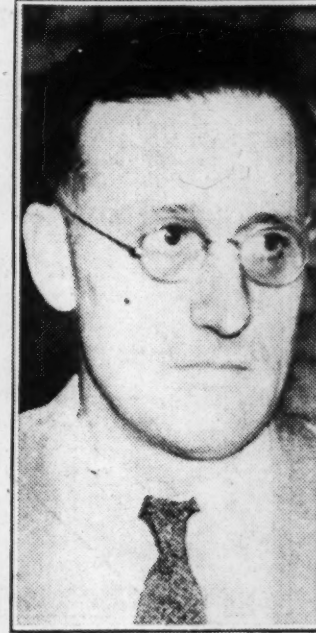


Rubber

or Velvet!

For Rain, Cold or Snow
These are Styles as
Shown in Vogue.
(First Floor.)

OFFICIAL ON TRIAL



EDWARD L. O'CONNOR,
ATTORNEY-GENERAL of
Iowa, who is accused of con-
spiracy to operate slot machines.

PILOT DIES OF CRASH INJURIES

Leslie Tower Second Victim of Ac-

cident to Bomber Oct. 30.

DAYTON, O., Nov. 20.—Leslie

Tower, pilot, died last night, the

second victim of the crash of a

bomber plane Oct. 30 during ex-

perimental tests.

Tower, 32 years old, a veteran

flyer, succumbed to burns re-

ceived in the accident in which

Maj. Ployer P. Hill, Chief of the

Army's flying section at Wright

Field, also was killed. Tower's

body probably will be sent to Tol-

son, Mont., where his parents re-

side.

Anti-Jewish Disorders in Poland.

WARSAW, Nov. 20.—Anti-Jewish

disorders at Warsaw University,

the Institute of Agriculture and

Academy of Commerce led author-

ities today to suspend lectures at

all institutions. Anti-Jewish agita-

tion also proved troublesome at

Lwow, where several students have

been injured and 80 arrested in re-

cent rioting.

He said thousands of convicts

were "milling around State prisons"

because there was insufficient work

to be done. "There are 2000 idle in

Maryland alone," said Davis, "and

in Illinois 8000 are sitting around

with nothing to do. This condition

prevails throughout the prison sys-

tem."

The order of President Roosevelt

which created the five-man board

directed surveys of industrial ac-

tivities in penal institutions and in-

quiries into the potential markets

for convict-made goods.

In 118 prisons reporting labor ac-

tivities in 1932, there were 77,267

employed out of prison populations

of 156,000. Two years later in the

identical groups only 21,000 were

employed.

SONNENFELD'S

610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE



We're
Headquarters
for
Gaytees
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

See Them on Living Models in
Our Shoe Salon, Thursday
and Friday

\$1.45 to \$5

The smartest feet of winter
will be U. S. Gaytee-shod!
See these new styles now.
Snap or slide fasteners! Fleece
lined. White, black, brown.
Fur trims.



For Rain, Cold or Snow
These are Styles as
Shown in Vogue.
(First Floor.)

G. M. LINDSAY JR. MADE NOTHING ON SWINDLE

Only One Defendant Still on Trial in Chicago; Three Plead Guilty.

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—George M. Lindsay Jr., an able fellow conspirator who swindled an 85 year old Missouri farmer out of \$7000 in Government bonds profited not a nickel by their cunning, it developed yesterday at their trial on a Federal charge of transporting stolen securities between States.

Mrs. Lydia Welker, of Wyconda, Mo., immediately after she and her late husband, H. C. Welker, lost possession of the bonds, sat down and wrote a letter about it to Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. who put Federal agents to work on the case, with the result that the bonds were impounded in the Chicago bank in which they had been deposited.

At the conclusion of the Government's case last night only one defendant remained to face the jury. A defense motion to dismiss as to Samuel Caplow of Chicago, on the ground that the evidence did not show he was implicated in the plot, was sustained by Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward. A similar motion in behalf of Edward B. Gable, also of Chicago, was denied.

Lindsay, who was brought to Chicago last week from St. Louis, where he is under indictment for mail fraud, charged with selling faked medical and chiropractic diplomas and licenses, interrupted the trial Monday to plead guilty. Guilty pleas were entered at the same time by two other defendants, Andrew Ritter and Curtis W. Coats.

Sentence was deferred pending conclusion of the trial. Maximum penalty is 10 years in prison and a fine of \$10,000, and a further sentence of two years in prison and fine of \$10,000 on a conspiracy count.

Patrick G. Morris, vice-president of the Northern Trust Co., testified the Welkers' bonds were deposited in his bank by Gable, who carried a letter of introduction from John T. Plie, wealthy Chicago dry goods merchant and a director of the bank.

Gable was allowed only a conditional credit, Morris said. Before the formalities of transferring ownership of the bonds had been completed, he added, Federal agents placed a "stop" order against the transaction.

Coats and Ritter, after pleading guilty, were called as witnesses for the Government. Coats testified that he and Ritter obtained the bonds from the Welkers. Lindsay waited outside their farmhouse. Ritter testified that after he learned of the interest of Federal agents in the stolen bonds, he tried to get them back from Gable and return them to the Welkers. The bonds were taken from the Welkers on Oct. 30, 1934. Counsel for the bank in which they were deposited testified that on the following Dec. 12 he told Lindsay and Gable of the "stop" order placed against the bonds by Federal agents.

NEW Cullbertson PAYS CASH
NEW HIGH PRICES FOR YOUR OLD GOLD AND SILVER-WATCHES JEWELRY-DENTAL GOLD
FOR OLD GOLD OLIVE AT NINTH

WIDOW, 78, WHO TOLD OF SWINDLE



Associated Press Wirephoto.
MRS. LYDIA WELKER.

LEGION POST BACKS SEARCH FOR MISSING FLYER REDFERN

Man Who Reported Seeing American Aviator Alive Starts Back to Venezuela.

CRISTOBAL, C. Z., Nov. 20.—The Elbert S. Wald Post of the American Legion issued 150 commemorative certificates of \$10 each today to finance a campaign for an expedition to attempt the rescue of Paul Redfern, the American aviator who has been missing since 1927 when he disappeared on a flight to South America from the United States.

Tom Roch, the German-American explorer who turned up here several months ago with the statement that he had seen Redfern alive, but crippled, in the back country of Venezuela or British Guiana, started back again Sunday. He sailed on the S. S. Costa Rica for Trinidad. Roch was accompanied by Private Gustav Pacht of the United States Army Air Service with whom he served as a comrade in a Colon hospital recently.

The Roch expedition is operating on a shoestring basis, although apparently it is aided by James L. Park, United States Consul in Colon, who says his interest is purely unofficial.

PROFESSOR REFUSES TO SPEAK ON PROGRAM WITH SALLY RAND

Notifies Reading (Pa.) Club He Objects to Sharing Honors With Fan Dancer.

READING, Pa., Nov. 20.—Dr. Milton W. Hamilton, head of Albright College History Department, notified the Exchange Club last night that he would not speak at their meeting today, because he objected to sharing speaking honors with Sally Rand, fan dancer. Club officers said Miss Rand had been invited to hear Dr. Hamilton's speech and not to dance. Dr. Hamilton was to have discussed the Italian-Ethiopian situation.

William Ripple, president of the club, said Miss Rand would talk on "Current Business Problems and Experiences in Her Life."

Leon Bernard, French Actor, Dies. PARIS, Nov. 20.—Leon Bernard, 68 years old, actor of the Comedie Francaise, national theater, died today. He made his stage debut in 1897 at the St. Augustin Circle, joined the Odeon company in 1906 and in 1910 was honored with membership in the National Theater Company.

70c Curtains

Priscilla Style
2 Sets for \$1
Ruffled Curtains of Candlewick woven Marquisette! Headed... ready to hang.
Basement Economy Store

Floorcovering

49c Value!
3 Sq. Yds. \$1
Two-yard-wide, heavy quality felt-base Floorcovering in colorful patterns.
Basement Economy Store

Lastex Corsettes

\$1.50 Value!
\$1
Two-way stretch Lastex Corsettes with lace fitted tops! Long lengths.
Basement Economy Store

Chocolates

Thursday Only!
3 Lb. Tins \$1
Assorted Chocolates or chocolates and bonbons. Specially priced.
Basement Economy Store

Additional Dollar Day Features

Smart Sports Coats

Misses' and Women's Styles!
\$16.50 Value, at \$11



Men's Sample Shoes

\$3.00 and \$4.00 Kinds!
\$2.00
Well-known brands are included! Black or brown calf, kid, grain and other leathers! Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 only.
Basement Economy Store



Sheep-lined COATS

For Boys! Sizes 6 to 18!
Thursday Only at \$2.75



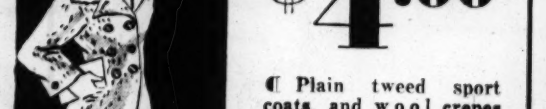
Tots' Warm Coat Sets

Toddler's 1 to 4 and 3 to 6!
Special Value—Thursday \$5.00



Girls' Coats

\$5.95 Value!
\$4.00
Plain tweed sport coats, and wool crepes with fur collars. Sizes 7 to 14!
Basement Economy Store



Women's Sports Frocks

\$5.95 & \$6.95 Values
\$3.00
2-piece sports models of French Jersey, Rabbit Hair, Novelty Knits and Angora fabrics. Trimmed with perky ties and scarfs! Sizes 14 to 18.
Basement Economy Store



Women's Beacon Bathrobes

\$2.69 & \$2.98 Values!
\$2.00
Smart patterns in rich, dark colorings! Cord or satin trimmed; cut full and long; shawl collars. Regular sizes only!
Basement Economy Store



Fancy Pillows

Samples of 89c Grade!
2 for \$1
Large size, Kapok-filled Pillows... covered with colorful rayon. Cord or fringe trimmed.
Basement Economy Store



\$1.65 Lace Panels, Each \$1

Attractive lace curtain Panels... 50-inch long width... in 3 pleasing designs. Light ecru shade.

\$1.69 Drapery Velour, Yd. \$1

Large selection of 50-inch Drapery Damask in many beautiful weaves and designs. Wide range of colors.

\$1.95 Drapery Damask, Yard \$1

Second of 70c grade! Broadcloth Drapery Damask in self colors... splendid for inexpensive, charming drapes.

Drapery Damask, 3 Yards \$1

Second of 70c grade! Broadcloth Drapery Damask in self colors... splendid for inexpensive, charming drapes.

Sunfast Cretonnes, 5 Yds. \$1

Second of 30c grade! Sun and tub-fast Cretonnes in colorful, printed designs. Wide selection.

Terry Cloth, 3 Yards \$1

Slight second of 60c grade! Reversible "Rajah" Terry Cloth in bright, floral patterns. 36 inches wide.

29c Marquisette, 6 Yards \$1

Hollywood Marquisette! Heavy quality! Peach or gold shades as well as woven dots on pastel grounds.

Priscilla Curtains

\$1.65 Value! Set \$1
Dainty ruffled Curtains... full width... 2 1/2 yards long! Colorful designs on cream grounds.
Basement Economy Store



Window Shades, 4 for \$1

Second of 40c grade! Washable Window Shades... mounted on spring rollers and complete with brackets. 16x27-inch size.

\$1.25 Electric Toasters \$1

"Kitchen" Electric Toasters... 2-slice model... in chrome and black combinations. Thursday only.

\$1.50 Electric Irons \$1

3 1/2-lb. size Iron with non-slip hand stand that adds to its convenience. Complete with cord.

\$1.25 Electric Percolators \$1

Four-cup capacity Percolators with hot-water pump. All aluminum... graceful Percolators... less cord.

\$1.25 Sandwich Toasters \$1

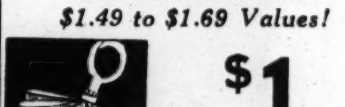
Electric Sandwich Toasters in double cooking style! Complete with cord.

Women's Gloves, 2 Pairs \$1

Benign and fabric gloves in nylon style. Sizes 6 to 8. Ordinarily priced 50c and 60c!

Smart Hats

\$1.29 to \$1.95 Values!
\$1
Women's and misses' Hats including Brims, Off-the-Face and Turban styles of wanted fabrics.
Basement Economy Store



Children's Gloves, 2 Pairs \$1

Fine-lined Mitts and gloves for children. Elastic top style... splendid for cold weather wear.

69c Fall Bags, 2 for \$1

Attractive Fall Handbags in pouch and underarm styles! Neatly lined and fitted.

Women's Ascot Scarfs, 2 for \$1

50c and 60c values! Clever Scarfs of silk, hand-painted fabrics or wool. Wide selection of colors.

5c Kerchiefs, 24 for \$1

Men's splendid quality white cambric Handkerchiefs or colored woven border kind.

Men's Kerchiefs, 18 for \$1
Regularly 8c! Colored woven border Handkerchiefs... featured at decided savings Thursday.

Linen Kerchiefs, 12 for \$1
Slight second of 15c grade! Men's white Linen Handkerchiefs... subject to slight irregularities. Thursday only.

Women's Kerchiefs, 24 for \$1
Attractive white and colored print Handkerchiefs and woven border kinds... in colorfast patterns.

Cotton Umbrellas
\$1.49 to \$1.69 Values!
\$1
Women's 10 and 16 rib rainproof, colorfast Umbrellas. Men's Umbrellas on 10-rib frames.
Basement Economy Store

4c Kerchiefs, 34 for \$1

Women's Handkerchiefs including prints and other novelty styles! Choose a generous supply at this low price.

69c Chamois, 2 for \$1

Soft, handy Chamois that are a real help in keeping the car spark and span or for cleaning around the house.

\$1.39 Fused Collar Shirts \$1

Men's combined yarn shirts with pleated backs and sleeves! White, solid shades and prints. Sizes 14 to 17.

Sample Wool Gloves, 2 Pairs \$1

The 10 1/2 grade! Men's Gloves in practically every wanted style! Plain and brushed effects... solid shades or novelty combinations.

Men's \$1.39 Windbreakers \$1

V-neck style Windbreakers... fleece-lined in gray, tan and green mixtures. With two pockets.

\$1.29 Suede Fabric Shirts \$1

Men's collar attached cotton suede shirts with two large pockets. Full bodies... tan only.

\$1.48 Coat Sweaters \$1

Men's Ronda Sweaters of fine-gauge yarns. V-neck style... with ribbed cuffs and two pockets. Wanted shades.

\$1.15 to \$1.39 Pajamas \$1

Men's splendid quality broadcloth or cotton flannel Pajamas in coat and midy styles. Thursday only.

Men's Sweatshirts, 2 for \$1

Second of 60c grade! Terry cloth or fleece-lined sweatshirts in solid shades. Featured Dollar Day only at this low price.

69c Work Shirts, 2 for \$1

Men's pullover style Work Shirts for men! Rise shade only... with two large pockets.

Boys' 69c Shirts, 2 for \$1

Splendid quality broadcloth shirts in collar-attached style with long sleeves.

Men's Shirts

69c Value! Thursday 2 for \$1
Serviceable broadcloth shirts in white, solid shades and novelty patterns. Sizes 14 to 17. Tubfast.
Basement Economy Store



Boys' 59c Sweatshirts, 2 for \$1

Place-lined sweatshirts with interesting figures on fronts. Ribbed cuffs and waists.

69c Terry Sweaters, 2 for \$1

Boys' pullover style sweaters with popular crew necks and long sleeves. Solid shades.

Men's Cottonade Trousers \$1

Strong, practical cottonade fabric Trousers for work wear! Dark shades... with cuffs, bottoms and heavy pockets. Sizes 30 to 42.

Overalls or Jumpers \$1

Men's "Union-Made" Overalls of blue, serviceable denim. 32 to 44. Fully cut. Also jumpers... in sizes 38 to 44.

All-Wool Snow Pants \$1

Boys' warm Snow Pants with knit cuffs, bottoms and elastic waists. All-wool fabric... in sizes 4 to 12.

Boys' Longies \$1

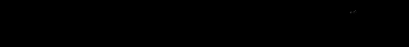
Good looking, serviceable Longies of multi-colored fabric. Cuff bottoms... sizes 13 to 18.

Boys' Wash Top Suits \$1

Fully lined wool shorts and washable blouses complete each suit. Sizes 4 to 10.

Boys' Sweaters

Regularly \$1.39!
\$1
Pull-over style sweaters with V-necks and slide-fastener openings. Ribbed cuffs.
Basement Economy Store



Boys' Playalls, 2 for \$1

Sturdy Overalls of blue denim... strongly tailored. Well made with five large pockets. Sizes 6 to 15.

Boys' Wool Shorts \$1

Natty-looking shorts in a wide selection of patterns. Fully lined... in sizes 4 to 12.

Corduroy Overalls \$1

Boys' Corduroy Overalls with cuff bottoms. Ripe, wear resisting. Broken sizes.

Women's Slippers \$1

Substandards of \$1.50 grade! Kid or corduroy slippers in black and colors. Leather soles... sizes 3 to 9.

Women's \$1.25 Gaytees \$1

Nationally famed Gaytees in two-strap style! Black or brown... fit over high Cuban, junior or flat heels. 3 to 9.

Lovely Silk Blouses

Regularly Priced \$1.95!
\$1
Splendid selection of soft satins, crepes, acetates and rayon taffetas. Frilly or tailored... sizes 34 to 40.
Basement Economy Store



\$1.50 Sport Oxfords \$1

Women's sturdy Oxfords with long-wearing leather soles. Black or brown leathers and velvet calf. Sizes 3 to 8.

Infants' \$1.39 Shoes \$1

Shoes, straps and Oxfords of white, smoked, black or brown silk and patent leathers. Flexible leather soles. Sizes 2 to 5.

Men's \$1.49 Slippers \$1

Everett and opera style slippers of brown, black or colored kid... with cowhide, padded or flexible leather soles. Sizes 6 to 12.

Men's \$1.25 U. S. Rubbers \$1

Well-known brand... neat fitting types in self-lacing and clog styles. Sizes 6 to 12.

98c Chenille Rugs, 2 for \$1

22x34-inch size colorful Chenille Rugs in attractive designs. Reversible kind... with fringed ends. Washable.

98c Door Mats, 2 for \$1

18x30-inch size rubber Door Mats in black, light and medium dark shades. Sturdy... wear-resisting quality.

39c Hall Runner, 3 1/2 Yds. \$1

24 inches wide, felt-base Hall Runner in many pleasing patterns! Splendid for halls... with bordered sides.

98c Throw Rugs, 2 for \$1

24 inches wide, felt-base Throw Rugs in many pleasing patterns! Splendid for hall... with bordered sides.

\$1.49 Bath Sets \$1

22x34-inch size rug and seat cover sets of heavy quality chenille in attractive colors.

59c Rug Border, 2 1/2 Yards \$1

36 inches wide, felt-base Rug Border in light and medium dark shades. Imparts to floors a hardworn appearance.

\$1.39 Carpeting, Yard \$1

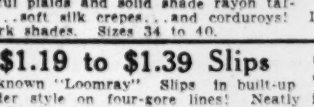
27 inches wide! Velvet and Axminster. Carpeting in remnant lengths! Splendid for halls or stairs.

59c Cocoa Mats, 2 for \$1

Sturdy Cocoa door Mats... with thick brush... closely bound. 11x22-inch size.

Women's Footwear

\$1.50 to \$2 Values!
\$1
Kid, calf, suede, grain and patent leathers as well as satins in attractive styles. Sizes 3 to 9.
Basement Economy Store



Original Patterned Rugs \$1

\$1.69 Value! 24x42-inch size Throw Rugs in Oriental patterns! Harmonious color combinations... heavily fringed ends.

10c Stair Treads, 15 for \$1

8x17-inch size Rubber Stair Treads in maroon shade! Heavy curved nosing adds to their life and wear-resisting quality.

59c Rag Rugs, 2 for \$1

24x48-inch size Rag Rugs in vivid color combinations... heavily fringed ends. Washable.

\$1.49 Sports Coats \$1

Misses' suede fabric sports coats that are warm and waterproof! Button up. Coatsack style. Sizes 14 to 20.

\$1 Sample Blouses, 2 for \$1

Colorful prints and solid shade rayon taffetas... soft silk crepes... and corduroys! Light or dark shades. Sizes 34 to 40.

\$1.19 to \$1.39 Slips \$1

Well-known "Loomray" Slips in built-up shoulder style... four-gauge lines! Neatly hemmed. Sizes 36 to 52.

Larger Size Silk Slips \$1

Lacy styles of all-silk crepe in bias types. Fully cut... with laces at bottoms. Sizes 48-52.

Children's Shoes

\$1.29 to \$1.49 Values!
\$1
Oxfords, straps

MOUS-ARR CO.'S SEMENT PHOMY STORE

and Redeem Eagle Stamps
No Mail, Phone or Will Call Will Be Accepted on Dollar Day Items!

...in the Basement Economy Store Will Be

DOLLAR DAY

Silk Blouses

ly Priced \$1.95!
\$1

«Splendid selection of soft satins, crepes, acetates and rayon taffetas. Frilly or tailored... sizes 34 to 40.
Basement Economy Store

Support Oxfords

Oxfords with long-wearing Black or brown leathers and sizes 3 to 8.

\$1.39 Shoes

Oxfords of white, smoked, black and patent leathers. Flexible sizes 2 to 8.

\$1.49 Slippers

«Style slippers of brown, black, white, with cowhide, padded or sizes 6 to 12.

25 U. S. Rubbers

«...neat fitting types in rubber styles. Sizes 6 to 12.

11 Rugs, 2 for \$1

«Right size Hall Runners in reversible kind... with fringed ends.

or Mats, 2 for \$1

«Rubber Door Mats in black rubber design! Sturdy... wear-resistant.

runner, 3 1/2 Yds. \$1

«Felt-base Hall Runner in attractive! Splendid for halls... sizes 34 to 40.

W Rugs, 2 for \$1

«Throw Rugs in pleasing colors for those bare spots on your floor.

Bath Sets

«Bathing and seat cover Sets of nylon in attractive colors.

order, 2 1/2 Yards \$1

«Felt-base Rug Border in dark shades! Imparts a floor finish.

carpeting, Yard \$1

«Velvet and Axminster carpeting! Splendid for halls... sizes 34 to 40.

ba Mats, 2 for \$1

«Mats with thick brush back! 11x22-inch size.

en's Footwear

to \$2 Values!
\$1

«Kid, calf, suede, grain and patent leathers as well as satins in attractive styles. Sizes 3 to 9.
Basement Economy Store

atterned Rugs

«42-inch size Throw Rugs in attractive! Harmonious color combinations.

Treads, 15 for \$1

«Rubber Treads in many colors! Curved nosing adds to their life.

Rugs, 2 for \$1

«Rugs in vivid color! Attractively fringed ends. Washable.

Sports Coats

«Sports Coats that are soft! Button up, Cosack style.

Blouses, 2 for \$1

«Solid shade rayon taffetas... and corduroys! Light sizes 34 to 40.

\$1.39 Slips

«Slips in built-up four-gorge style! Neatly hemmed.

ize Silk Slips

«Pique silk in blue types! Lace at bottom. Sizes 44-52.

ren's Shoes

to \$1.49 Values!
\$1

«Oxfords, straps and high shoes for children and misses! Patent, smooth or grain leathers... in sizes 8 1/2 to 2.

Basement Economy Store

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Girls' Frocks

69c Value!
2 for \$1

«School dresses of printed percales with short sleeves. Sizes 7 to 14.
Basement Economy Store

Women's Knitties

44c to 50c Irregulars!
4 for \$1

«Snug - fitting, latch needle panties or sleeveless vests. Small, medium and large.
Basement Economy Store

F. & B. Tea

Thursday Only!
3 Lbs. for \$1

«Orange Pekoe, English Breakfast, Oolong, Basket Fired Japan and Pin-head Gunpowder kinds.
Basement Economy Store

Small Tables

\$1.49 Value!
\$1

«End, coffee, radio tables and magazine racks! Attractively designed.
Basement Economy Store

Basement Economy Store

«Oxfords, straps and high shoes for children and misses! Patent, smooth or grain leathers... in sizes 8 1/2 to 2.

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«Oxfords, straps and high shoes for children and misses! Patent, smooth or grain leathers... in sizes 8 1/2 to 2.

Silk and Satin Lingerie

\$1.39 to \$1.69 Values!
\$1

«Slips, chemises, panties and dancettes of gleaming, pure dye satin. Trimmed with laces. Also silk gowns and slips. Regular sizes.
Basement Economy Store

Men's Shorts or Shirts, 5 for \$1

«Irregulars of 25c to 35c grades! Colorfast broadcloth shorts with elastic at waistbands! Slip-on shirts in athletic style.

35c Vests or Bloomers, 4 for \$1

«Women's yellow-tinted, rayon stripe cotton vests or bloomers. Heavy, weight quality... provide maximum warmth. Wanted sizes.

Balbriegan Underwear, 2 for \$1

«Men's shirts with long or short sleeves! Also ankle-length drawers. Irregulars of 89c to 95c grades.

Men's Wool Socks, 3 Pcs. \$1

«Long foot socks or regular length socks of heavy wool and cotton. Double heels and toes. Specially priced Thursday.

Children's Stockings, 8 Pcs. \$1

«Irregulars of 21c to 25c grades! Seamless stockings of fine-ribbed cotton. Full length with double heels and toes. 6 to 10.

Women's Silk Hose, 4 Pcs. \$1

«Irregulars of 39c to 50c grades! Mock-fashionsed hose of pure thread silk... little reinforced. Medium and dark shades.

35c Knicker Socks, 5 Pcs. \$1

«Long foot socks or regular length socks of heavy wool and cotton. Double heels and toes. Specially priced Thursday.

Full-Fashioned Hose

79c to 88c Irregulars!
2 Pcs. for \$1

«Women's chiffon or service weight hose of pure thread silk. Some are lisle reinforced. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

\$1.39 Bridge Chairs

«Folding steel bridge chairs with comfortable, padded seats and broad, metal back rests. Variety of colors.

\$1.49 Table Lamps

«Large, glass base table lamps in several attractive styles! Complete with paper parchment shades.

\$1.49 Lamp Shades

«Rayon taffeta lamp shades... in Junior, Bridge, Table and Lounge sizes. Wanted colors. Featured Thursday only.

\$1.59 Boudoir Lamps

«Many pleasing styles from which to choose. Complete with colorful shades. Wide variety of colors.

\$1.29 Bed Lamps

«Metal or rayon taffeta Bed Lamps in favored bedroom tints. Wired. Specially priced Thursday.

\$1.95 Card Tables

«Sturdily constructed card tables with double supported fire-proof tops! Heavy, wood frames! Red, green or black.

Balbriegan Pajamas

79c to \$1 Irregulars!
2 for \$1

«Women's and misses' Pajamas of soft, combed Balbriegan. Pastel shades... with contrasting trims. Fully cut.

\$1.49 Smokers

«Metal smokers... complete with electric lighter and accessories! A welcome addition to most any home.

\$1.49 Kitchen Chairs

«Unfinished, Cathedral style chairs... in a variety of pleasing colors.

\$1.49 Footstools

«Sturdily constructed footstools that will add to your comfort! Heavily padded tops... in a variety of pleasing colors.

\$1.49 to \$1.98 Wools, Yd. \$1

«All-wool suitings, coatings and dress fabrics including crepe, tweed and novelty weaves. Wanted shades.

Fabric Remnants, 2 Yds. \$1

«\$1 to \$1.25 value! Remnants of quality acetate, silk, crepe, satin and novelty weaves in a profusion of colors.

Silk or Acetates, 1 1/2 Yds. \$1

«\$1 to \$1.19 value! Synthetic fabrics, silks, crepes, satins and novelty weaves in a profusion of colors.

Bridge Lamps

\$1.79 Value!
\$1

«Attractive Bridge Lamps with heavy metal arms and bases! Complete with paper parchment shades.

Men's Lisle Hose, 7 Pcs. \$1

«Seconds of 25c grade! Seamless, merized Lisle or combed cotton socks with double heels and toes. Black, natural and colors.

Women's Rayon Undies, 3 for \$1

«Seconds of 39c to 50c grades! Bloomers, vests, panties and step-ins of fine quality rayon. Reinforced at wearing points.

Women's Rayon Undies, 4 for \$1

«Seconds of 39c to 50c grades! Bloomers, vests, panties and step-ins of fine quality rayon. Reinforced at wearing points.

Men's Union Suits, 2 for \$1

«Seconds of 70c grade! Short sleeve style, ankle-length Union Suits of splendid quality cotton. Closed crotch... sizes 36 to 46.

Kiddies' Union Suits, 4 for \$1

«Irregulars of 44c and 50c grades! Plain, ribbed, flared-lined cotton... in broken sizes and discontinued styles.

Additional Dollar Day Features

New Winter Dresses

Attractive Styles!
\$2.95 to \$3.95 Values!

2 for \$5

«Such a wide variety of styles! Dresses for almost any occasion... in crepe, acetates, rasha crepes. Tailored and dressy types! Don't miss this unusual value group!

Sizes 14 to 44!
Basement Economy Store

Ready-Made Drapes

\$8.50 Value... Set
\$5.00

«Lustrous damask drapes, cotton sateen lined; 50 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards full length!
Basement Economy Store

25% Wool Blankets

Warm, Soft, Fleecy!
Thursday Only at
\$3

«Get several pairs of these comfortable blankets! They'll come in handy on chilly nights! In beautiful plaid, bound in cotton sateen, 70x 80-inch size.

Larger Size Dresses

Delightful Variety!
Very Special
2 for \$5

Cans
29¢

law- case. The first three days of the hearing, last week, were given to the "banana" damage suit of Clara Thomas against the grocery company. Only Hullverson and Pribble are defendants as to the banana case.

TO QUICKLY RELIEVE
SORE THROAT
demand
TONSILINE
THE NATIONAL SORE THROAT REMEDY

Dr. Scholl's
in Chicago... will be personally conducted

ON WEEK
with Hurting Feet

of corns, callouses, bunions, weak or fallen arches—or any tend this demonstration. Come to Mr. J. J. Carroll, Special Headquarters in Chicago, will regular staff in a demonstration of Comfort Service and to show thousands of foot sufferers with ailments, Remedies, Shoes and

GE OR OBLIGATION
CARROLL'S SERVICES

is invited to see
ve you foot relief

FULLER

HILCO
BRATION WEEK
FFER!

World-Wide Philco
Smoker Stand & Globe
ve Aerial System
nstallation (Usual
e is \$5)
adio World Atlas

**ALL FOR
\$65**

for
ration

YMENT
(Fourth Floor.)

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

SANTA CLAUS ARRIVES BY PLANE, SATURDAY MORNING AT 9:30 O'CLOCK, OLD FLYING FIELD, FOREST PARK

\$150,000 Collection
Lalique Glass
An Exhibit That Ranks in Importance With the Louvre Collection.
Now on Display
Oak Room—Sixth Floor

Headquarters
Opera Glasses, \$2.50 to \$12
Field Glasses, \$5 to \$22.50
Binoculars, \$22.50 to \$30
Telescopes, \$27.50-\$29.50
Camera Shop—First Floor

The Table Lamp
is the new high style, the body is American china in ivory tone with metal mount and fixture, china finish, the shade has a silk top.
\$7.95

The Bridge Lamp
featured in bronze or ivory finish and may be had with color shades.
\$7.95

The Floor Lamp
has a diffusing glass bowl, mogul three-speed socket, silk top pleated shade, comes in bronze and ivory finish.
\$7.95

Your Choice!
\$7.95

A marvelous demonstration of Vander-voort's lamp values... your choice of either style at a remarkably low price. This special offering enables you to completely renew the lamp situation in your home at real savings. We planned this event to give you new, modern lamps for the holiday season, and the quantities are limited.

Lamps—Sixth Floor

USE MORE LIGHT IN YOUR HOME
... Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis

"Cavendale"
Our Own Brand... Brings You Hidden Quality in the Newest

Slips and Step-Ins
\$1.98
and \$2.98

Both Crepe and Satin Are Pure Silk, Pure Dye, No Artificial Weighting

Cavendale "Crepe Valaine" Princess Slips styled by master craftsmen, perfect fitting. Pure dye, pure silk crepe. Tearose and black, 32 to 44 and white, 32 to 40, at **\$1.98**

Cavendale Satin Adaire Step-Ins, smooth fitting with Lastex bands at waist, scalloped edges, lacy styles, different types of insert of hand-run lace. Tearose. Sizes 15 to 21, at **\$1.98**

Cavendale Satin Adaire Princess Slips, true bias with V or shallow neck line. Deep lace or inserts of Alencon type lace. Tearose. Sizes 32 to 44 at **\$2.98**

Lingerie—Third Floor

Headquarters for
KAYNEE
The Smartest Things a Boy Can Wear

Kaynee Wash Suits; Flapper and Regulation; 3 to 10 — **\$1.98** Up
Kaynee Combination Suits; Wool Pants, Wash Top; 3 to 10, **\$1.98** Up
Kaynee Sailor Suits, Regulation Serge; Sizes 4 to 10 — **\$7.98**
Kaynee Boys' Shorts, Superb Fit and Tailoring; 4 to 12 — **\$1.65**
Kaynee Polo Shirts; Plain and Stripes, Zipper Front; 6 to 20 — **\$1.00**
Kaynee Youths' Shirts, Newest Styles, Fancies; 12 1/2 to 15 — **\$1.65**
Kaynee Plain Color Shirts, New Style Collars — **\$1.15** Up
Kaynee Junior Shirts and Blouses; Sizes 4 to 14 — **\$1.15** Up
Kaynee "Wiltpruf" Collar Shirts, Sizes 8 to 14 1/2 — **\$1.25**
Kaynee "Eton Collar" Blouses; "Wiltpruf" Collar — **\$1.50**
Kaynee 2-Piece Cotton Flannelette Pajamas; Plain and Stripe — **\$1.65**
Kaynee Sleepers, Warm and Comfortable; Sizes 4 to 12 — **\$1.25**
Kaynee Boys' Broadcloth Pajamas; Sizes 4 to 20 — **\$1.50** Up

Boys' Apparel—Second Floor

Celanese Down-Puffs
Actual \$17.50 Quality... Size 72x84

Guaranteed Down Proof!
1 3/4-Lbs. of White Down Filling.
A Savings of \$3.55... Now

\$13.95

Best quality Celanese covering in shades of rose, blue, green, gold, champagne, orchid, Sahara, brown, peach or rust. Warm and good-looking. It's the biggest value the Blanket Shop has offered in years. Each Comfort is individually boxed.

Blankets—Second Floor

\$4.95 Bed Pillows
\$3.29

You save \$1.66 if you act quickly. These 50% goose down filled Pillows—give luxury sleep—size 20x27. Ticking: Blue, brown or green stripes or solid colors of gold, blue, orchid or rose. Featherproof.

Domestics—Second Floor

They Make a Lasting Gift
—One to Be Appreciated for Years to Come!

Sale Leather Brief Cases

A fortunate purchase... unusual price concession by the leather manufacturer, brings to St. Louis these wonderful Cases. Buy them for Christmas Gifts.

\$1.98 EACH

Brown and Black Leather
Inverted Style Talon Zippers
Three-Way Zipper Style
Heavy Linings to Match the Cases

All of Solid Split Cowhide
16-In. Music Size, Zipper Style
Large Ring Binder Style
Heavy Linings to Match the Cases

Stationery—First Floor

Del Monte March of Flavor Sale
3 DAYS ONLY—THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Del Monte GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
5 No. 2 Cans **.49c**
4 10-Oz. Cans **29c**

ASPARAGUS, green tips, No. 1 sq. can, 25c
GREEN BEANS, No. 2 — 3 for 44c
REFUGEE BEANS, cut, No. 2 cans — 3 for 44c
SEEDLESS GRAPES, No. 2 1/2 cans, 2 for 49c
CHERRIES, Royal Anne, No. 2 1/2, 2 for 53c
PINEAPPLE, crushed, 9-oz. cans — 3 for 25c
PINEAPPLE, sliced, No. 2 1/2 cans — 2 for 39c
PINEAPPLE, sliced, 9-oz. cans — 2 for 19c
PEACHES, sliced, No. 1 tall cans — 2 for 25c
SARDINES, tomato sauce, priced at 3 for 27c
FRUIT SALAD or Cocktail, buffet, 2 for 19c
CHERRIES, Royal Anne, buffet — 3 for 29c

Del Monte PEACHES, halves, an unusually low price, No. 2 CANS — 2 for 29c
Del Monte FRUIT COCKTAIL, specially priced, No. 1 TALL CANS — 2 for 35c
Del Monte PLUMS, De Luxe, specially priced, No. 1 TALL CANS — 2 for 29c
Del Monte SAUERKRAUT, large No. 2 1/2 CANS — DOZEN for \$1.00

GROCERIES—Downstairs Store

PHONE ORDERS TONIGHT, 5 TO 9 P. M., GROCERY SHOP

Del Monte PINEAPPLE JUICE
2 No. 2 Cans **25c**
Unsweetened
3 12-Oz. Cans **25c**

A Sofa Bed
With Compartment for Your Bedding

\$26.75

The Covers Represent Quality as on \$39.50 Sofas
Colors: Blue, Rust or Green

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE
Buy on Vandervoort's New Deferred Payment Plan

Furniture—Fifth Floor

See the **ELEVEN**
Thanksgiving DINING ROOM Exhibits

Vandervoort's invites you to see its 11 thoughtfully assembled display rooms! Dining Room Suites on dress parade... so that you may visualize them perfectly in your own home... so that you may compare the many styles to better advantage. Our Decorators will be happy to advise you in your selections!

Furniture Rooms—Fifth Floor

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

We Invite You to Open a Charge Account

Sale! KID GLOVES

Imported—
With Values to
\$4.98

\$2

Mousquetaires!
Slip-Ons!
Very Short!
6-Button
Length!Here's a chance to get
the jump on Christmas
buying! More than a
thousand pairs of
brand-new Gloves of
very excellent im-
ported kidskin! Blacks,
brown and white.
Sizes 5 3/4 to 7 1/2.

KLINE'S Street Floor

Sale! LAMÉ BLOUSES

Also Satins—
With \$7.98 to
\$12.95 Values
Included

\$5.98

Cocktail Blouses!
Suit Blouses!
Dinner Styles!We just received this ship-
ment of these specially pur-
chased Blouses! Glittering
lames of silver, steel and gold
...and metal-threaded satins!
...as well as plain satins!
White and the exquisite new
jewel tones! Sizes 32 to 40.

KLINE'S Street Floor

Sale! SILK LINGERIE

\$3.98 Values
\$2.98 Values
\$2.50 Values

\$1.99

Pure Dye Satins!
Lovely Silk Crepes!We prepared for it
months ago... before
the rise in prices! You'll
be amazed at the ex-
quisite fabrics... the
fine laces... the mar-
velous workmanship.
Tearose and high
shades!GOWNS!
SLIPS!
PAJAMAS!
PANTIES!
DANCE SETS!

KLINE'S Street Floor

INFANTILE PARALYSIS
VACCINES DISCUSSEDDr. T. M. Rivers Says One Is
Ineffective, Other's Safety
in Doubt.Detailed charges that one of the
two infantile paralysis vaccines
now in use has yet to be shown to
be safe or effective, and that the
other, while "reasonably safe," is
ineffective, were made yesterday by
Dr. Thomas M. Rivers of the
Rockefeller Institute for Medical
Research.Dr. Rivers read a scientific paper
attacking the vaccines at a meet-
ing at the Municipal Auditorium of
the southern branch of the Amer-
ican Public Health Association,
which is meeting in conjunction
with the Southern Medical Associa-
tion at its twenty-ninth annual con-
vention.Both vaccines are sold in vials which
contain virus of the disease, taken
in fluid from monkeys infected
with it. In that of Dr. John A.
Kolmer, professor of medicine at
Temple University and director of
the Research Institute for Cutane-
ous Medicine at Philadelphia, a
live, active virus is used in four
per cent quantity and weakened
with chemicals. In that of Dr.
William H. Park and Maurice
Brodie of the New York City
Health Department the virus is
dead, and they assert chance of it
causing the disease in the person
inoculated is eliminated.Of the first vaccine, Dr. Rivers
said in his paper, "it is essential
for Kolmer to show definitely that
it is safe." Of the second, he said:
"I recently discussed it with Brodie
and I came to the conclusion that
while no case of poliomyelitis can
as yet be ascribed to use of his
vaccine, I could find no evidence
for or against its efficacy."Defense of Vaccines.
Both Dr. Kolmer and Dr. Brodie
defended their vaccines in papers
read before the meeting. After
Rivers made a brief oral attack on
the vaccines at a meeting of the
American Public Health Associa-
tion in Milwaukee, Oct. 7, Dr. Kol-
mer promised to give figures to
prove his case at the meeting here,
and he offered them yesterday.He said that in the last nine
months, since his vaccine was put
into use, it has been administered
to 10,725 persons, 90 per cent of
them children under 15 years old,
by 719 physicians. Infantile paral-
ysis developed in 10 of the patients
and five of them died, but he pointed
out they had received only one
or two doses and his full treatment
calls for three before it is complete."It is impossible to definitely
prove or disprove they were caused
by the vaccine," he asserted. "All
but two cases occurred in epi-
demic areas, and five of them in
an epidemic area of northern New
Jersey. If they were due to the
vaccine, it is difficult to under-
stand why there were not more
cases. We always expected at least
some cases of poliomyelitis in cases
receiving the vaccine too late to
prevent the disease."Preliminary results in experi-
ments with monkeys, Dr. Kolmer
said, indicate that much smaller
doses may be given with equally
good immunity response if the vac-
cine is injected in the skin instead
of under it, and chances of the
virus being carried to the spinal
cord by the outer nervous system
are reduced.Tests indicate that an antibody
which neutralizes the virus and
protects against it is produced in
80 per cent of the patients inocu-
lated with his vaccine, he asserted.
He said he does not use a virus
"killed" or inactivated by heat,
chloroform, phenol or formalin, be-
cause he had no success in immu-
nizing monkeys with it.Dr. Rivers' Contention.
Dr. Rivers pointed out that "the
vast majority of children vac-
cinated would never have contracted
infantile paralysis, even though
they had not received the vaccine."
Only one out of 1000 persons gets
the disease during an average epi-
demic, which would have been only
a fraction more than the rate of
10 for 11,000 persons vaccinated
with the Kolmer fluid, he said. The
average death rate among persons
infected is four per cent, while that
in the ten cases under discussion
was 50 per cent, he asserted."Doses of active poliomyelitis
virus, too small to produce an ob-
vious infection, will not immunize
animals," he said, citing experiments
of other scientists. "An occasional
monkey becomes paralyzed as a re-
sult of stronger doses, and investi-
gators have considered it inadvis-
able to use active virus for human
beings.""Kolmer admits that at least
eight cases of paralysis occurred af-
ter one or two doses of the vac-
cine and assumes they were not
caused by its administration but by
a natural infection acquired
through exposure. Possibly the
more resistant children were able
to stand three doses of vaccine,
while the more susceptible could
not resist the active virus in the
vaccine and came down promptly
with the disease after one of two
doses. I don't contend that is the
correct interpretation, but it is just
as plausible as Kolmer's."Dr. Brodie's Assertions.
Dr. Brodie asserted that his vac-
cine has been administered to 7000
persons in epidemic localities dur-
ing the past five years, and none
has contracted infantile paralysis,
although five persons out of 4500
who were not vaccinated, and on
whom a check was kept, did get the
disease. "Some immunity is devel-
oped," he said. "The present in-
adequate data does not show that
the vaccine does not immunize." Although he did not attack the
Kolmer vaccine directly, he said
use of active virus in experiments
proved dangerous, and some of theanimals contracted the disease dur-
ing immunization.
Dr. J. V. McReynolds, state
health officer of North Carolina,
reported there have been 641 cases
and 59 deaths there in the epidemic
of the disease this year up to Nov.
1. "Only one person in a thou-
sand developed the disease," he said.
"Assuming a vaccine 100 per cent
effective, is it wise to use it when
the attack rate is so low?"
The meeting broke up but the ar-
gument continued among groups of
physicians through the hall.A. A. SPEER DIES; BANKER,
ONCE MISSOURI HOUSE SPEAKERSuccumbs at 77 at Home in Jeffer-
son City; Funeral Services to Be
Friday.Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 20.—
Alfred A. Speer, retired banker and
former Republican leader, died at
his home here early today, after an
extended illness. He was 77 years
old. Funeral services will be held
here Friday afternoon.Speer was president of the Mis-
souri State Bankers' Association in
1928 and for several years was pres-
ident of the former First National
Bank of Jefferson City, which later
merged with another Jefferson City
bank.He served five terms in the House
of Representatives of the Missouri
Legislature, was Speaker of the
House in 1909, was a member of the
Capital Commission which super-
vised construction of the State
building here, was a member of the
Constitutional Convention of 1922-
1923, and served several years as
a member of the Board of Curators
of the University of Missouri. He
was active in civic work in Jeffer-
son City.He is survived by a son, Boyd
Speer, of St. Louis, and two broth-
ers, Dan and Austin Speer, of Kan-
sas City.ARTHUR WYMAN, FORMER
ST. LOUISAN, DIES IN CHICAGOExecutive of Railway Equipment
Firm to Be Buried in Belle-
fontaine Cemetery.Arthur Wyman, a former resi-
dent of St. Louis and assistant to
the president of the Chicago Rail-
way Equipment Co., died of pneu-
monia yesterday in the Chicago
Memorial Hospital. He was 75
years old.Before Mr. Wyman moved to
Chicago 30 years ago he was con-
nected with the Pennsylvania Salt
Co. here. He was the son of Ed-ward Wyman, founder of Western
Military School, 1547 South Theresa
avenue, was named.
A niece, Mrs. Roland G. Usher,
and two nephews, Allan Wyman
and Leigh Wyman, survive. Church
services will be held in Chicago to-
morrow and burial services will be
at the Wyman lot in Bellefontaine
Cemetery at 9 a. m. Friday.RECEIVERSHIP SUIT AGAINST
HAMILTON-BROWN DISMISSEDPayment of Costs by Petitioners
Ordered by Circuit
Court.The suit of several stockholders
of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co.,
asking for appointment of a re-
ceiver for the corporation, was dis-
missed yesterday by Circuit Judge
O'Malley and the costs of the case
were ordered paid by the petiti-
tioners.Previously the Court sustained a
demurrer to the petition but at the
request of the defense the ruling
was set aside in order to permit
formal testimony in denial of al-
legations of mismanagement and other
charges.No testimony was offered in be-
half of the petition but A. C. Brown,
former president and a member of
the board of directors of the com-
pany, one of the defendants, took
the stand.The suit was filed by W. F. Mc-
Elroy Jr., George S. Johns, Mrs.
Estella Brown McElroy and Mrs.
Jane Brown Collins, a group of
minority stockholders. Luke E.
Hart is president of the company.

For a perfect
dry cocktail

**NOILLY
PRAT**

THE
French
Vermouth

Schenley
IMPORTERS

OVER HELLUNG & GRIMM FURNITURE STORE

G. R. Schmidt Woolen Co.
9th St. and Washington Ave.

THE SALE ALL MEN
ARE TALKING ABOUT.

TAILORED TO YOUR MEASURE

\$60 SUITS

TAILORED
FROM OUR
FAMOUS
"Gaelicloth" **\$26.50**

Why Not
Wear a
Tailored to
Your
Measure
Suit?

THE
SALE
will continue
until all
goods are
sold

Gaelicloth is made in Scotland from the
finest twisted Cheviot and Wool Downs.
Does not shine—holds its shape—wears long-
est. The name is woven in the selvedge.

Our Select Stock of the World's Finest
Woolens can be purchased by **50c on the \$1**
the yard at a saving of **\$1**

G. R. SCHMIDT WOOLEN CO.
(ESTABLISHED 30 YEARS AGO)
Entrance 902 Washington Ave., Second Floor
OVER HELLUNG & GRIMM FURNITURE STORE

The
Tunnelway!

St. Louis' Favorite Way to
Eat Well... and SAVE!

Entrance Thru Store or 404 N. 7th Street
Open from 7 A. M. to 7 P. M.

THURSDAY'S FEATURES:
FOR BREAKFAST—7 A. M. to 10:30 A. M.
Orange Juice
Fried Young Beef Liver and
Premium Bacon
Hot Biscuits, Buttered Toast
Coffee
20c

FOR LUNCHEON—10:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Roast Leg of Veal, Dressing
Mashed Potatoes, Succotash
Hot Biscuits
Jell-O, Whipped Cream or
Delmonico Ice Cream
Tea Coffee Milk
30c

PANTRY SHELF
MONARCH
GREEN BEANS
11-Oz. 3 for 28c
Broom

BAKERY SHOP
Large Pean Nut Loaf &
Chocolate Layer Cake
Both for \$1
Broom

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

Year Term for Proxy Marriage.

By the Associated Press.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Nov. 20.—
Herbert H. Mansfield Jr., 20 years
old, of Providence, R. I., was sen-tenced to one year in the house of
correction yesterday for his part in
a "proxy" marriage here last June.The youth had pleaded guilty to an
indictment charging perjury. Offi-cers said Mansfield sought to be
the husband of 15-year-old
Vesta Jean Isherwood of Nantucket
through a "proxy" marriage to Gio-

ria Rego.

**SHOP HERE TOGETHER
ANY EVENING!....**

GOLDMAN BROS.

Open Nights 9
until 9

Buy That Article
You Need
From Us... **FREE!**

And You Get This
**REAL CHINA
DINNER SET**

Given With Your
Purchase of — **\$10** Or Over, Either
Cash or Credit!

TRADE IN Your Old Furniture.
We Make You a Liberal Allow-
ance for It... Buy New and
PAY NO CASH DOWN!

NO CASH DOWN

Makes It Easy to
Own This Lovely
New Outfit for
Your Bedroom!

**Long
Easy
Terms!**

**Walnut Hope
Chest With
Initials Free**

Give Her One With
Her Initials on It!

\$19.75

No Cash Down!

**\$20 Simmons
Inner-Spring
MATTRESS**

With Mattress
Pad FREE!

\$14.75

No Cash Down!

**28
PIECES**

Complete!

**\$120.00 Moderne Style
BEDROOM OUTFIT!**

- Choice of 3 Pieces of Bedroom Suite
- 21-Pc. Toilet Set
- Doll Bed Lamp
- 2 Boudoir Lamps
- Vanity Bench
- New Dinner Set!

\$59.95

at **GOLDMAN BROS.** 1102-08
OLIVE ST.

Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments

**SOMETHING
IMPORTANT IS
COMING SATURDAY**

DOV

STARTING

Crown

1. Double-
duty dinner
tray with fit-
ted jacket of
metal - a hot
rayon taffeta!
The dress is of
acetic crepe.
Size 14 to 20.

STARTING THURSDAY at 9! FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE PRESENTS ITS

Crowning Dress Sale of the Year!

Featuring 1125 Better-Quality, Smartly Styled

FROCKS

In an Offering That Rings the Bell for Extreme Savings!

\$10.75
to
\$25.95
Values!

In an Endless Selection of Styles
for Afternoon, Business, Street,
Bridge, Evening, and Formal
Wear! They Are THE Answer
to Smartness at a Low Cost!

Here is a sale that for sheer dramatic appeal is unparalleled in recent years! It represents the kind of a special purchase of which buyers often dream but seldom attain! It is the pinnacle in value-giving in this price range! Striking, new fashions... brilliant colors... satisfying completeness. You'll talk about these Frocks... wear them... enjoy and appreciate them! But why say more... words alone cannot do justice to this event! You must see this group tomorrow to appreciate the extraordinary character of this sale!



14 Distinctive Fabrics:

Metal Shot Matelasse! Tree-Bark
Lame! Alpaca! Gamsa! Tinsel
Net! Crepe Desire! Kind Lady!
Cellophane! Stripe! Sparkle
Crepe! Jacquard! Moire! Shooting
Star! Taffeta! Velvet!

Advanced Styles in Trims:

Jeweled Tone Clips! Braid!
Frogs! Embroidered Net! Lame!
Buttons and Rhinestone!

Brilliant New, High Shades:

Raspberry! Peacock! Fox Blue!
Wine! Rust! Green! Royal Blue!
Tide! Navy! Brown and Black!

Sizes 11 to 17... 14 to 20... 38 to 44... 16½ to 24½
Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

SORRY!

No Mail and
Phone Orders
Accepted

2. Two-piece
effect model
with velvet
skirt and tree-
bark lame top.
Sizes 12 to 18.

3. Metal
net tunic
dress with
crepe bot-
tom.

4. Metal-
shot mate-
lasse with
metal mesh
belt and
jewel orna-
ment.

5. Cello-
phane crepe
double-duty
dress in
blouse in
contrasting
colors.

6. Novelty
metal tunic
dress with
collar and
pocket trim-
med with
contrasting
pleating.

Look at These:

Included in this group are 100 "party"
frocks in "double-duty" or strictly
formal styles! Also many transparent
velvet models with softly draped
necklines... and gathered skirts... for
formal afternoon or evening occasions!

*Rayon Pile.

JAPAN TELLS WHY IT WANTS NORTH CHINA

Says U. S. Silver Program
and British Support of
Money Reform Led to
Autonomy Move.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)
TOKIO, Nov. 20.—The campaign
for political independence of North
China from the Nanking Govern-
ment is attributed in part by a Ja-
nese Foreign Office source to
American and British currency poli-
cies.

A summary of Japan's position,
issued by this source, says the
United States' silver purchase pol-
icy, intensifying China's economic
troubles, and Britain's support of
Nanking currency reform are among
the factors "stimulating the spa-
ntaneous popular movement for au-
tonomy of North China."

The question of application of the
Nine-Power Treaty, guaranteeing
China's sovereignty and territorial
integrity, this summary sets forth,
can not arise in connection with
North China's impending declara-
tion of self-rule because the new
government will not affect China's
territorial status.

The Foreign Office says the au-
tonomous northern provinces will
maintain relations with the Central
Chinese Nationalist Government at
Nanking similar to those held by
the Canton Government, ruling
Southern Chinese provinces.

Dispatches mentioning the Nine-
Power Treaty in connection with
official discussions in Washington
and London brought forth this
comment.

Denies Starting Movement.
The Japanese Government denies
responsibility for the separatist ten-
dencies in North China, according
to the Foreign Office.

The opinion is expressed that al-
though there may be surface indi-
cations of disagreement between
Chiang Kai-shek, military overlord
of the Central Chinese Government,
and North China leaders when au-
tonomy is effective, under the sur-
face there will be a tacit agree-
ment.

Conceding that Japanese advisers
are expected to figure prominently
in the projected North China Gov-
ernment, the spokesman says:

"Since Americans, British, Ita-
lians and persons of other nation-
alities are employed as advisers to
the Nanking Government, or as of-
ficials of Chinese maritime and cus-
toms services, why should there
be any objection to the employment
of Japanese advisers in the North
China regime?"

"Spontaneous Movement."
Saying the autonomy plan is a
spontaneous movement by Chinese
in North China, the spokesman de-
clares: "However, if China re-
quests our support for the new or-
ganization in North China, we will
consider such a request."

He asks what is more natural
than for co-operation of Japan with
North China leaders to combat
Communism, "which is the common
enemy of the Chinese and Japanese
peoples."

Without indicating whether he
referred to Chinese Communists or
Soviet Russia, the spokesman says:
"So far there have been no definite
proposals concerning such co-op-
eration, but it might take military,
financial, or other forms."

EX-INFORMER ACCUSED OF VIOLATING LIQUOR LAW

Witness in Huey Long "Murder
Plot" Inquiry, Beaten by
Prisoners in Jail.

By the Associated Press.
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 20.—Sid-
ney Bonolt Songy, star witness in
the investigation of an alleged plot
to murder the late Huey P. Long,
was charged yesterday with violat-
ing the Federal liquor tax act of
1934.

Songy, a former Federal inform-
er in prohibition days, appeared for
arraignment before a United States
Commissioner his face battered
and bandaged. Federal agents re-
ported they were told he was beaten
by prisoners serving terms for
liquor violations who recognized
him as the former informer. In the
"murder plot" hearing Songy testi-
fied several citizens of Baton
Rouge approached him asking him
to find out when Long would leave
there for New Orleans. He said
the men planned to ambush and kill
the Senator on the road.

Songy's wife also was arrested.
The Government charged Songy
and his associates manufactured
liquor near Opelousas, La.

ADVERTISEMENT

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

If your skin is yellow—complexion
pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor
—you have a bad taste in your mouth
—a lax, no-good feeling—you should
try Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—a sub-
stitute for calomel—were prepared by
Dr. Edwards after 20 years of study.
Olive Tablets are a purely vege-
table compound. Know them by their
olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright
eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoy-
ancy like childhood days, you must
get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act on
the bowels like calomel—yet have no
dangerous after effects.

They help overcome constipation.
Try them and note the pleasing re-
sults. Millions of boxes sold yearly.
15c, 30c, 60c.

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\$10 Or Over, Either
Cash or Credit!

Your Old Furniture.
You a Liberal Allow-
... Buy New and
CASH DOWN!



Long
Easy
Terms!

20.00 Moderne Style
DROOM OUTFIT!

of 3 Pieces of Bedroom Suite
Toilet Set
ed Lamp
oir Lamps
Bench
inner Set!

\$59⁹⁵

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ANT IS
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continuing our brilliant sale of

Coats Precisely FURRED

\$69.75, \$79.50
and \$100 Values,

\$56

Words won't do justice to the beautiful fabrics... the luxury furs... the all-satin linings... the hand-tailored details of these Coats! You must come in and see... SELECT... SAVE... for yourself!

Furs Included Are:
NATURAL LYNX
MINK BEAVER
PERSIAN BLUE FOX
KOLINSKY KRIMMER
NATURAL CROSS FOX

Coat Shop—Fourth Floor

SIZES for Misses,
Women, Petites!

Starting Thursday at 9 A. M.
We Offer the Surplus
Hand-Tailored Neckwear of
a Famed Maker... 28,800

MEN'S TIES

55^c

Thousands Upon Thousands of Them Ordinarily Two, Three and Four Times This Price

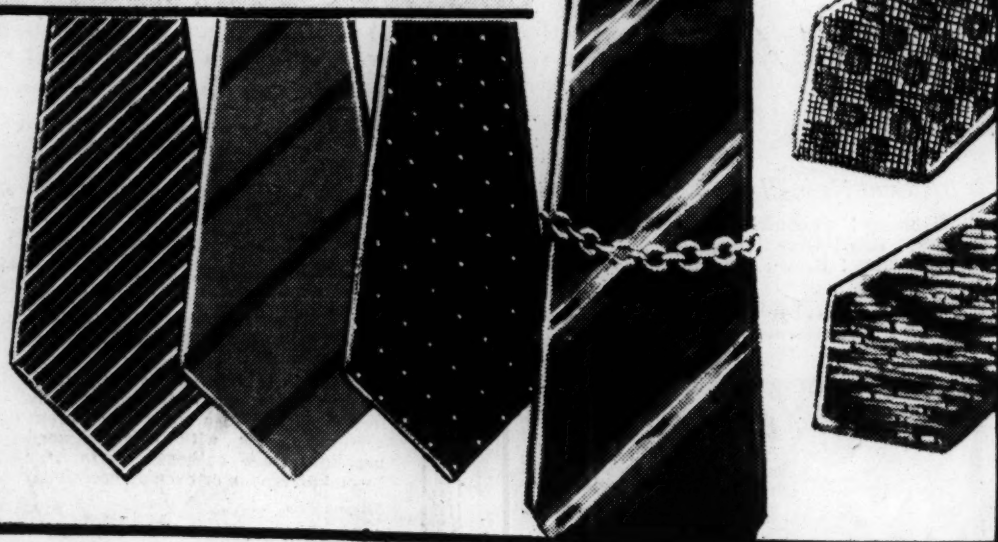
You who know really good Ties when you see and feel them... you who like to make your Christmas gift money double, triple and quadruple its ordinary buying power... head this way! Here are truly luxurious Ties... 20,000 of them lined with pure silk at both ends... thousands with pure wool interlinings of the most expensive kind... every one handmade and resiliently constructed. The cost of the materials alone in thousands of them doubles their offering price. They're marvelous... too good to be true at 55c.

Every Fabric You Can Think of... or Want!

Charvet! Rep! Satin! Mogador! Poplin! Tweeds! Barathea! Boucles! Twills! Foulards! Jacquards! Many Others!

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Main Floor



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WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

brings you the foremost event of its kind held in a decade!

\$9,186 Worth of

Men's New Style, Fancy Back, Button and Talon-Tailored Front

SWEATERS

\$3.95, \$4.95 and \$5.95
Values Offered at

\$2.99
Starting Thursday

Reports from our better Sweater resources indicate that the tremendous demand which occurred since we purchased these garments is reflected in sharply higher prices! Notwithstanding this condition, our Sweater Section... celebrated for value-giving... brings you the styles of the season... sports Sweaters, staple coats and heavy shaker pull-overs... valued at \$3.95 to \$5.95... offered (incredibly) at \$2.99!

Brushed Mohair Sweaters

1. Shirred back, coat style, with side buckles and Talon fronts!
2. Shirred-back style with Talon fronts and smart over-plaids!
3. Belted back, pull-over style!

Checked mohairs with leather button fronts and half-belted backs!

All-wool, ribbed Coat Sweaters with button fronts!

Heavy, hand-finished, Shaker Crew-Neck Pullovers!

Plaid Pullovers!



Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50

Plain and Heather Colors! Checks and Plaids! Two-Tone Combinations! Brown! Tan! Gray! Maroon! Navy! Royal! Powder! Oxford! Silver!

Men; Women Who Shop for Men; Christmas Gift Seekers... Be Here at 9... on the Dot!

Second Floor

Any NOTIONS You Might Have

Can Be Filled in the Dominant Store's Notion Section!

Wardrobe Bags

Holds 8 Garments! 69c

Tuck all the garments you're not wearing now... away... in a snap-fastened chintz bag!

Sewing Cabinets Walnut finished. With handy accessory tray! 79c

Mattress Covers Unbleached muslin... full or twin bed size 89c

Rubber Rain Capes

For Sudden Showers! 94c

Here's something you must not be without... especially when they come in such grand colors! Military style.

3-Pc. Slip Cover Sets for divan... wing chair and club chair! 4.39

Pad & Cover Sets 2 pieces! Non-burnable pad... muslin cover! 39c

Ercco Cleaner 1/2-pint bottle marvelous home Dry Cleaner! 25c

New Shoe Bags 12-pocket kind... in lovely color combinations 29c

Notions—Main Floor



General

PART TWO

Woman, 77, Dies After Fall. Mrs. Mary Sheehan, 77 years old, a resident of the City Infirmary, died last night at City Hospital of complications, following the fracture of her left leg suffered Nov. 3, when she fell. Mrs. Sheehan tripped over a rubber mat.

Porch Sash \$1.27 Ea. 18" & 20" x 47", 6-Light. \$1.41 each. ANDREW SCHAEFER 4300 NATURAL BRIDGE COL. 0375

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"AS CLEAN AS CLOTHES" DRESS WOMAN MAN'S SUIT OVERCOAT OR TOP

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Unconditional and the

Quality! Economy! your golden opportunity! keen-edged Profit! lowest price ever! Economy Package... it's what every

Fits All Gillette



PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1935.

PAGES 1-6B

R CO.

FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



Sizes 34, 36, 38,
40, 42, 44, 46,
48 and 50

Plain and Heather Colors!

Checks and Plaids!

Two-Tone Combinations!

Brown! Tan! Gray! Maroon! Navy!

Royal! Powder! Oxford! Silver!

Shop for Men; Christmas
Be Here at 9... on the Dot!

Second Floor

Might Have



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Porch Sash \$1.27
10" & 20" x 47", 6-Light Ea.
10" & 20" x 53", 6-Light, \$1.41 each
ANDREW SCHAEFER
4300 NATURAL BRIDGE
COL. 0375

24 OF 1067 TAX BILLS SOLD
219 Other Owners in County Pay Delinquent Assessments.

There were 24 delinquent tax bills sold out of a total of 1067 offered yesterday at the courthouse in Clayton, as the sale of tax bills under the Jones-Munger law continued. The sale will end Friday. Before the sale, 219 of those which were to be offered yesterday were settled by payment of the taxes, totaling \$3081.63. The bills are for de-

linquent 1929 and 1930 real estate and property taxes.

ASKS POLICE TO FIND BRIDE

Thomas Hendrickson Says She Left Children With Neighbor.
Thomas Hendrickson, 3627 South Broadway, yesterday asked police to search for his bride of two weeks, Mrs. Anna Hendrickson, 25 years old. He said she disappeared last Saturday after leaving her two children by a former marriage at the home of a neighbor.

TRANSIENT PROMOTER



TED BAXTER.
WORLD WAR veteran, who left a transient camp with three cents in his pocket. He got \$250,000 credit at a bank and took an option on a fine home in Tulsa, Ok. It then was learned that a tank company he promoted had nothing. He was tried in Federal court, received a five-year sentence, and then was placed on probation.

TEACHER GETS 25 YEARS FOR KILLING FATHER

Virginia Woman, 21, Fails to Convince Jury She Struck Parent in Self-Defense.

By the Associated Press.
WISE, Va., Nov. 20.—Edith Maxwell, 21 years old, a school teacher, was convicted last night of first degree murder for killing her father, Trigg Maxwell, who was found dead last July 21 in his cabin at Pound, Va. The jury fixed the penalty at 25 years in the penitentiary. Her attorney and uncle, W. W. Dotson, said he would ask for a new trial. If the motion is denied, he said, he will carry the case to the Supreme Court of Appeals.

Mother Awaits Trial.
Her mother faces trial in the spring on a murder charge. She was indicted with the daughter. The defense used the defendant, her mother and the accused woman's 12-year-old sister, Mary Catherine, in an effort to show that the father, "roaring drunk," had attempted to beat Miss Maxwell when she came home late and that she had struck him with a shoe in defending herself.

Two physicians who performed an autopsy on Maxwell testified that a woman's shoe such as that introduced in evidence could have inflicted the fatal wounds it wielded with considerable force.

This theory was ridiculed by the defense, which said Miss Maxwell, from the floor where she said her father had pushed her, could not have swung the shoe with sufficient force.

Miss Maxwell told the jury she struck in self-defense with a high-heeled shoe as Maxwell tried to beat her while in a drunken frenzy. She said she tried to ward him off before hitting him.

Says She Was Scared.
"I didn't know what to do," she said. "I wouldn't hurt him for anything in the world. I was frightened. I began to strike. I tried to get away. He jerked my clothing off on one side."

She said her father at first picked up a knife from the kitchen table, which he later dropped, then grabbed her by the hair. She said she wrenched free, ran from the lighted kitchen into a dark bedroom and fell over a rocking chair on the shoe. She struck in the dark with the shoe, she said, and did not know where the blows struck her father.

Her testimony that her father was drunk was supported by her mother and sister.

The State endeavored to prove through witnesses that she hated her father and had made many threats to kill him.

Miss Maxwell denied making threats and said the father was kind and lovable when sober and mean when drinking.

Manslaughter Charge.
By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—A charge of manslaughter was filed yesterday against Jack Blackburn, Negro trainer for Joe Louis, when he was arraigned in Felony Court in connection with the fatal shooting of Enoch Houser, 69-year-old Negro, Oct. 20. He had previously been charged with assault. Blackburn's \$5000 bond was doubled by Judge Matthew D. Hartigan.

Filling Station Man Robbed.

Clyde Rhodes, attendant at a Standard Oil filling station at 858 Hodiament avenue, was robbed of \$15 last night by an armed man who fled after locking him in a washroom. The robber asked for change for a \$10 bill and pointed a revolver at Rhodes when he produced a roll of currency.

DENTS ROLLED \$150 OUT
Eddie C. Miller
Kingshighway and Shaw

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IN TWA'S STEAM HEATED CABINS

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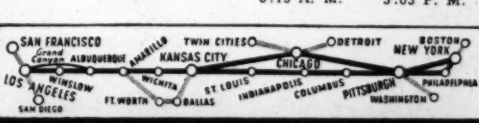
THE LINDBERGH LINE

FASTEST—SHORTEST COAST TO COAST FLY



The entire fleet of TWA Giant Douglas Skyliners in STEAM HEATED and FRESH AIR CONDITIONED. Always comfortable, for thermostats maintain an even 70° temperature regardless of outside weather. You will enjoy luxurious comfort comparable to your own living-room when you fly TWA—the fastest, shortest coast to coast airline.

Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
ST. LOUIS	NEW YORK	ST. LOUIS	LOS ANGELES
10:59 P. M.	6:00 A. M.	1:57 P. M.	11:26 P. M.
10:35 A. M.	6:05 P. M.	10:26 P. M.	8:00 A. M.
		6:13 A. M.	5:03 P. M.



ENCORE! Another Great Purchase and Sale of

CAMPUS SWEATERS
A sale for college men! High school youths! Young business men! and young men in all walks of life! Offering three great groups of STYLISH SPORT SWEATERS at

\$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95

"CAMPUS" SPORT SWEATERS of all kinds! Pull Overs! Sport Shirts! Ribbed Sweaters! Soft brushed Sweaters! Full zipper Sweaters! Shirts! Etc. . . . all sizes . . . all shades . . . all sizes . . . featured at \$1.95.

"CAMPUS" SPORT SWEATERS in newest sport backs with that snappy shaggy appearance . . . all full zipper styles . . . all the wanted colors, too . . . all sizes . . . outstanding values at \$2.95.

"CAMPUS" SPORT SWEATERS of ultra fine quality . . . newest sport backs . . . full length zipper fronts . . . two slash pockets . . . ring buckles on side . . . striking colors, too . . . sizes 36 to 46 at \$3.95.

and SLACK PANTS
\$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95

Young men's slack model pants of strikingly patterned fabrics including tweeds, heringbones and other novelty weaves . . . 28 to 36 waist at \$1.95.

Young men's slack pants of genuine "Hockmeyer" corduroys in grays, browns, blues and tans as well as fancy patterned woollens . . . sizes 28 to 36 waist . . . featured at \$2.95.

Young Men's Slack Pants of novelty weave woollens in gray, brown and blue patterns . . . sizes 28 to 36 waist . . . featured at \$3.95.

Men! A SALE OF NEARLY 2000 ALL-WOOL
• SUITS
• OVERCOATS
• TOPCOATS
Extra! MEN'S PURE WOOL OVERCOATS \$11

Nearest belted polo models—belted back guard models—and raglan sleeve effects at

BOYS' CLOTHES at UNUSUALLY BIG SAVINGS

BOYS' SCHOOL OVERCOATS \$8.95
\$12.55 values . . . Tailored of good quality fleeces in brown, tan and gray shades . . . checks, plaids and solid colors . . . popular belted guard and semi-raglan school models . . . 8 to 18 years at \$8.95.

BOYS' 2-KNICKER FALL SUITS \$5.00
Nearly 1000 smart sport-back suits in a great variety of strong, serviceable cassimere and twist fabrics . . . both pair of knickers are full lined and have knit cuffs . . . sizes 6 to 18 at \$5.00.

YOUTHS' 2-PANT "PREP" SUITS \$7.55
Stylish single and double breasted "Prep" Suits with fancy sport backs . . . tailored of good quality cassimere and homespun with 2 pair slack model long pants . . . sizes 15 to 22 years at \$7.55.

WELL
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HOWARDS CLEANERS



DRESS WOMAN'S COAT
PLAIN STYLE
3-PIECE WOOLEN
49¢
CASH & CARRY

STORES ALL OVER ST. LOUIS

A SPECTACULAR OFFER!



50 PROBAK JUNIOR BLADES
AND RECEPTACLE FOR USED BLADES
For Only 98¢

Unconditionally GUARANTEED by Walgreen's and the Gillette Safety Razor Company!

Quality! Economy! Value! Men, here's your golden opportunity to get the famous keen-edged Probak Jr. Razor Blades at the lowest price ever offered . . . in the Oversize Economy Package. It's new . . . it's hot . . . it's what every man has always wanted.

Fits All Gillette and Gillette Type Razors!

Your Money Refunded if You Are Not Completely Satisfied

Walgreen
DRUG STORES

CARDINALS AND GIANTS CLOSE PLAYER DEAL AT DAYTON

Hubbell Is Reported Involved; Details Held Back Till Next Month

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

DAYTON, O., Nov. 20.—Bill Terry, manager of the Giants, announced this morning that he had closed a deal with the Cardinals, the details to be disclosed at the Chicago major league meeting next month.

It is known that Branch Rickey has been trying to obtain a pitcher from New York and he admitted this morning that he had talked to Terry. A popular guess is that the Cardinals will get Hubbell, Castleman, Parmelee or Schumacher and give up Burgess Whitehead and possibly Pepper Martin.

Trade zephyrs, which frequently are ill winds that blow nobody good largely because there's so much hot air mixed up with them, were doing their stuff here today as minor league chiefs and flunkies opened their thirty-fourth annual convention.

While the minor leaguers were debating whether they ought to change paragraph 3, section 20, rule 17, by putting in two commas and taking out a semicolon and the word notwithstanding, the spotlight of interest was shining on the major league owners, managers and business agents, who came here to repair their fences and improve their clubs, if possible, by swapping a few buckets of ashes for many buckets of coal.

Branch Rickey, vice-president of the Cardinals, was very much in the spotlight with his announcement that 30 of the 38 Redbirds were on the auction block.

Only "Dizzy" and Paul Dean and Jesse Haines, pitchers, outfielders Joe Medwick and Terry Moore; infielders Leo Durocher and James (Ripper) Collins and Manager Frank Frisch are sure of Cardinal berths in 1936, Rickey said.

Browns Seek Two Pitchers. L. C. McEvoy and Rogers Hornsby of the Browns were seeking at least two pitchers and a hard-hitting outfielder.

Every club in the major leagues is looking for something, the general set-up and the particular needs being about as follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cubs.—Charley Grimm better satisfied than any other big league leader, but hopeful nevertheless that he might obtain added pitching strength. Don't they all?

Cardinals.—Pitchers, pitchers, pitchers and pitchers needed to make the champions of 1934, second-placers in 1935, dangerous contenders in 1936. Rickey also would like to land a third baseman, to permit the shifting of Pepper Martin to the outfield.

Giants.—Bill Terry needs a third baseman, second baseman, a first baseman—if he really wants to retire himself—and more pitching strength.

Pirates.—Pie Traynor wants a third baseman and new blood to build up the Pittsburgh morale and cash customer activity.

Reds.—Charley Dessen is looking for a first baseman to replace Jim Bottomley, a couple of outfielders and pitchers.

Evans Mentioned as Next President Of the World Champion Detroit Club

By the Associated Press.

DAYTON, O., Nov. 20.—Several important player deals appeared imminent as the annual minor league baseball convention opened today with almost every major league club represented on the adjacent ivory mart.

A report was out that Al Simmons, star White Sox outfielder, was on his way to the Detroit Tigers in another deal.

As the White Sox entered into a huddle with Manager Mickey Cochrane, it was learned on good authority that they wanted Outfielder Gerald Walker, Third Baseman Gilbert English, and a young pitcher for Simmons.

Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Browns, tried to peddle Pitcher Dick Coffman, whom he suspended last season on a charge of breaking training rules.

Another interesting report, neither denied nor affirmed, was that Oscar Vitt, former Detroit star and present Oakland manager, would be named pilot of the Newark Club of the International League, a Yankee farm, and that Joe Sewell, released as Yankee coach, would manage Oakland.

St. Paul of the American Association announced purchase of Right-handed Pitcher Art Herring and Outfielder Henry Steinbacher from Sacramento of the Pacific Coast League.

Portland of the Pacific Coast League swapped its former manager and infielder, Bill Cissell, to Baltimore of the International League for First-baseman Bill Sweeney.

Among the reports was one that Billy Evans, former general manager of the Cleveland Indians, would take over the presidency of the Detroit Tigers. The world champions passed under control of Walter O. Briggs, Tuesday, and Briggs announced that he has neither health nor time to assume the club presidency.

Among the deals actually completed was the transfer of Bud Tinning, 27-year-old right-handed hurler, from the Columbus American Association club, to the Indianapolis club of the same league via the waiver route. Tinning won 11 and lost nine for Columbus last season.

A wholesale exodus of Albany players from the International League to the Texas League resulted from one deal. Vice-President Roy Koehler of Galveston announced that his club had given cash and Catcher Claude (Bob) Linton to Albany in exchange for Pitchers Mark Filly and Beryl Richmond, infielder Charles Hostetter, First Baseman Pete Susko and Infielder Danny McGee.

Bishop to Manage Portland. Other deals resulted in managerial changes. Max Bishop of the Boston Red Sox dropped out of the race to take over the reins of the Portland club in the Pacific Coast League. San Antonio of the Texas loop signed Bob Coleman, a former manager there, as the 1936 skipper.

The International League, first of the minors to hold its annual meeting, adopted a 154-game schedule opening April 16 and closing Sept. 7. Indications that the "Little World Series" between the International and American Association pennant winners would be resumed next year were evident.

The American League came in for its share of talk with rumor that Washington would send Outfielder Heinie Manush and Pitcher Jack Russell to the Red Sox; Washington would get Outfielder Ben Chapman and pitchers Johnny Murphy and Jimmy DeShong from the Yankees, and the Yankees would get Roy Johnson, outfielder, from Boston and Pitcher Irving Hadley from Washington.

The minors, with about 850 delegates present, considered about 50 amendments to the national agreement today. Most of them were for the purpose of setting up Judge W. C. Brannan of Durham, N. C., as the organization's president, as the "Judge Lands of the Minors."

Bids for the 1936 minor league meeting were received today from Syracuse, Toronto, Omaha, Hamilton, Ont., Winnipeg, Atlantic City, Niagara Falls, Toledo, Washington, Chicago, Jones, proposed to use him second to Dave Davis at quarter.

Trade Will Startle Nation, Rickey Says

DAYTON, O., Nov. 20.

RANCH RICKEY of the St. Louis Cardinals and Bill Terry of the New York Giants today completed a trade which, the former avers, "will startle the nation," it was learned here today as the minor league meeting opened.

Terry refused to say more than that the deal had been completed and that details would not be divulged until the major league meeting in Chicago next month.

However, Terry said he was delighted with what he had done.

Dodgers.—Casey Stengel would like to land an infield and an outfield to help the pitchers he hopes to obtain.

Phillies.—Jimmy Wilson could get along with his outfield, but he must bolster his inner line of defense.

Boston.—Bill McKee is fixed very well for 1936, except for catching, pitching, infielders, outfielders and money. He would even trade Walter Berger if he could fix up everything else that way.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Tigers.—Mickey Cochrane is leader of the world champions, but he could use relief pitchers, a third baseman and more hitting strength.

Yankees.—Joe McCarthy must add pitchers and an outfielder.

Indians.—Steve O'Neil could afford to pay high for a good catcher and one good outfielder. He has fine pitching and a good infield.

Red Sox.—Joe Cronin has fine pitching and catching, but he must add a shortstop, a first baseman and outfielders.

Athletics.—Except for pitching, Connie Mack has as good a club as there is in the league, unless he puts on another mammoth cash sale.

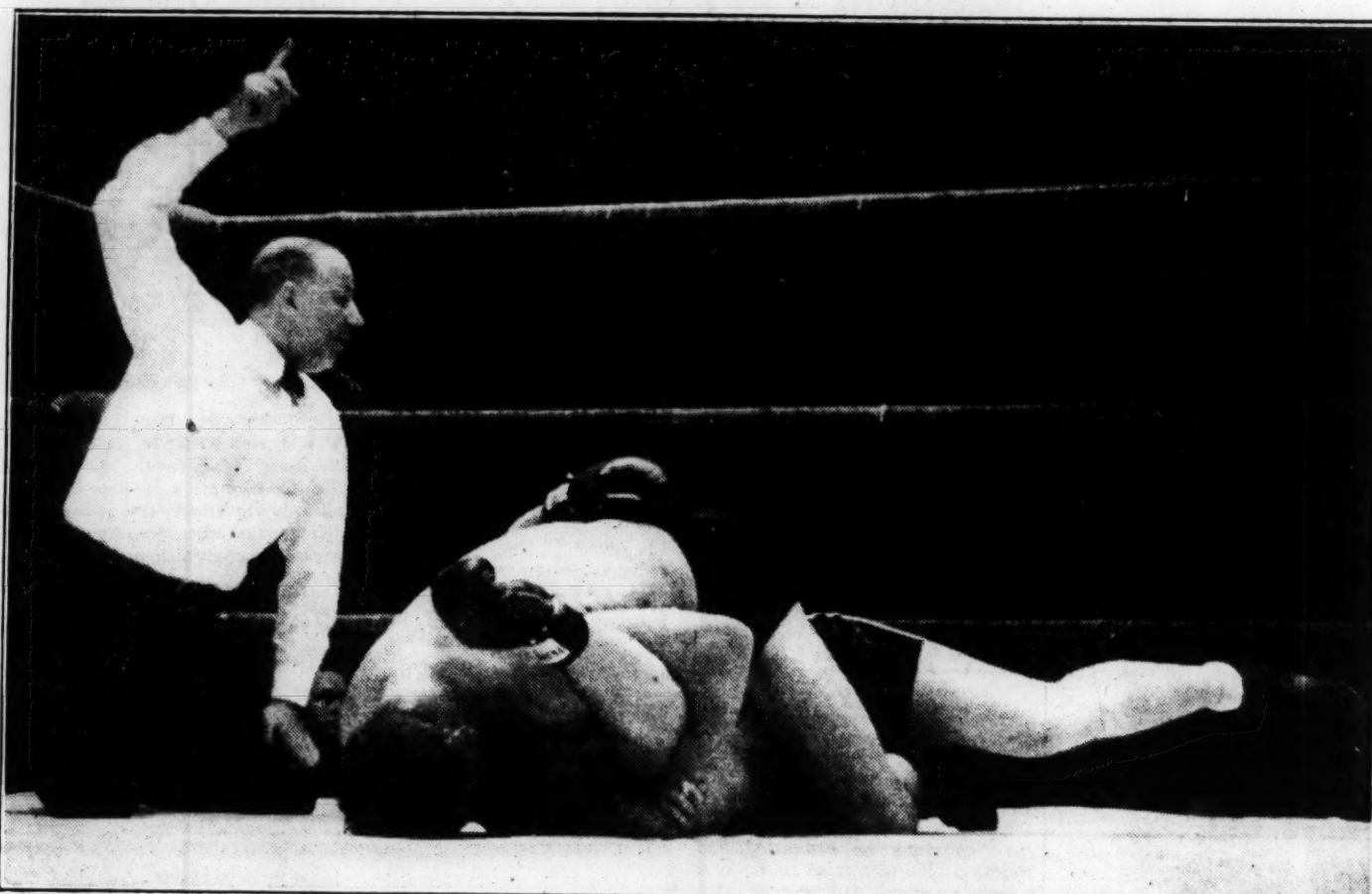
White Sox.—Jimmy Dykes should be in the market for a squad of young players who can run.

Browns.—Hornsby says if he gets another hard-hitting outfielder and two pitchers (where have we heard that before) the club will be sure to make the first division grade.

Senators.—They don't need much, except everything.

Rickey and Frisch for the Cardinals and McEvoy and Hornsby for the Browns are prepared to offer valuable players if they can make the deals they are looking for.

Going, Going, Gone—End of the King Levinsky-Ray Steele Mixed Match



Less than 30 seconds after the start of the bout Steele had Levinsky on the floor. Referee Walter Heiser is just starting the count of ten seconds, it having been agreed that the wrestler must keep his opponent pinned that long.

PROMOTERS OF RING SHOWS ASK ALDERMEN TO REDUCE TAXES

Boxing and wrestling promoters argued for a reduction in the amount of tax those two sports pay to the city at a hearing before the legislative committee of the Board of Aldermen this afternoon on the bill introduced by Alderman Allan Peterson of the Twenty-third Ward to abolish the City Athletic Commission and do away with the 5 per cent tax on boxing and wrestling.

Benny Greenberg, who has been identified with several boxing shows lately, declared that he had lost \$5,000 on the promotion of the bout in which John Henry Lewis won the world's light-heavyweight championship from Bob Olin at the Arena recently. He also said he had a free list of 2100 at one show and 2600 at another and that it was impossible for a promoter to exist under the present arrangement.

Flat Tax Proposed. Benny Kessler, promoter of amateur boxing, asserted there should be a flat tax charged against each sporting event and should include all other lines, rather than just boxing and wrestling. In this way, he argued, the city could double the amount of tax it has been receiving, amounting to about \$5000 annually, and relieve boxing and wrestling of part of the burden.

Tom Packs, wrestling promoter, declared it was his belief that all sports should be taxed and not just the two which are levied against now.

The promoters thought a tax based on the seating capacity of the place where the event was held, ranging from perhaps \$10 for small places to \$50 or more for the Arena, an evening, would be more just than the 5 per cent which is charged now, which brings the total tax to 21 per cent of the gross, including 10 per cent for the Federal Government, 5 per cent for the State, 5 per cent for the city and the State mill tax of 1 per cent.

Kessler to Make Survey. Peterson said it had been his idea to substitute another athletic committee for the one abolished and pass a new tax charge against sports of perhaps 2 per cent.

Members of the committee seemed favorably disposed toward the promoters' plea and authorized Kessler to make a survey of sports which would show the Aldermen what the city could realize from a flat charge and to present at a future meeting.

It seemed that a new bill likely would be passed in the near future.

HENDERSON STARS IN WORKOUT OF TROJANS

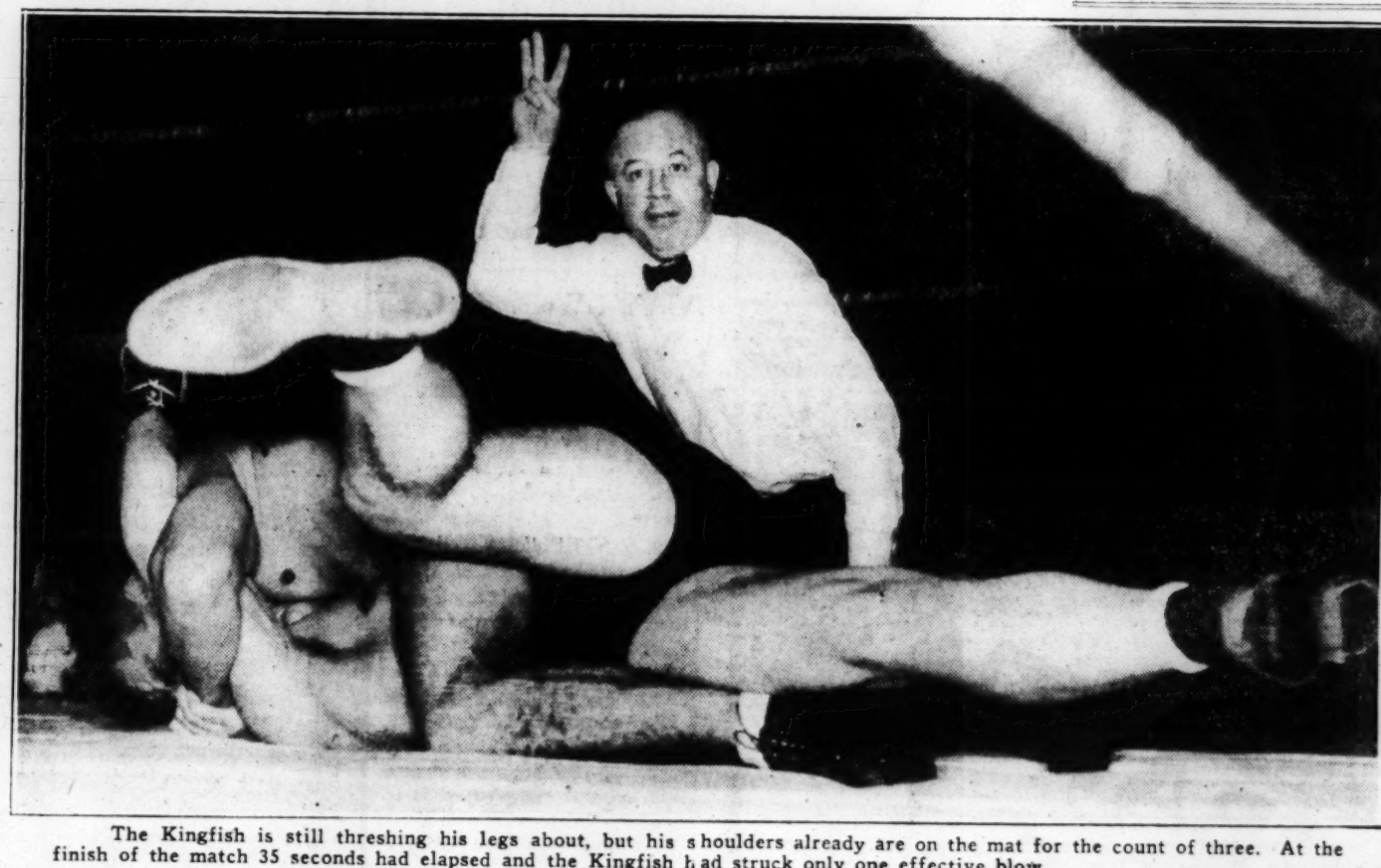
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20.—Thirty-three Southern California football players were en route to South Bend today to tackle the seemingly hopeless task of trying to beat Notre Dame's Ramblers.

A hard workout was planned at Tucson today, during which Coach Howard Jones expected to give Big Jim Henderson, his latest backfield find, plenty of drill at quarterback, a spot where he probably will see much action against Notre Dame on Saturday.

Henderson, rangy 210 pounder, demonstrated in practice this week that he has back packing as well as passing ability. So far this season he has been a blocking half, end and fullback. If he continues to show improvement in workouts at Hutchinson, Kan., and Stagg Field, Chicago, Jones proposes to use him second to Dave Davis at quarter.

Just Around the Corner. THAT the Cleveland Club accepted his resignation means that not that Evans has not made good, but that the Indians must cut down their overhead.

Alva Bradley, principal owner, Continued on Page 4, Column 5.



The Kingfish is still thrashing his legs about, but his shoulders already are on the mat for the count of three. At the finish of the match 35 seconds had elapsed and the Kingfish had struck only one effective blow.

W RAY'S COLUMN

Baseball Still Deflating.

BASEBALL, the last big business to feel the effects of depression, is about the last to complete deflation. Long after the once swollen payrolls of general business stabilized at new lows, the grand old game is still seeking retrenchments and salary cuts.

Billy Evans, who in two years suffered a reduction in his pay as general manager of the Cleveland Indians from \$30,000 to \$12,500, and a recent one from \$12,500 to \$10,000, which caused him to resign, is the latest publicized instance.

For pennant contenders the retrenchments have not been so bad; but for the red ink teams the result has been tragic. And such is the nature of baseball patronage today, when only winners interest fans, that the future of the unsuccessful teams is still a major problem.

Whether the reduction in operating costs is such as to permit them to continue without loss still remains to be demonstrated. It can be said that last season was an improvement over the previous year, for most of the weak out years; and perhaps that rainbow will emerge at last from its place just around the corner—a corner few of us have been able to turn successfully.

The Boy Who Made Good. CHARLEY GRIMM may not have pleased all the grandstand managers by his handling of the world series games, but he delighted his club president, Phil Wrigley, by bringing his team out of its slough of despond, and lifting it up to the championship.

That is more important than the approval of critics. It took a major performance as manager of the Cleveland Indians to put the Cubs on top and, if you don't believe it, consult the pre-season predictions as to the Cubs' probable finish.

Grimm did what several of his predecessors could not do—he weeded out the bad ones, got the good ones to working 100 per cent. He restored harmony to the club.

Annual Turkey Shoot. The annual turkey shoot of the Glendale Shooting Club will be held Sunday afternoon at the club's range, on Manchester road, about three miles west of Peoria, Mo. There will be competition in rifle and small arms.

Miller No Longer Considered Title Holder in New York

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—REDDIE MILLER, recognized by the National Boxing Association as the world's featherweight champion, is not even considered a contender for the title in New York State any longer.

Six months ago the New York Athletic Commission, backed by the Illinois Commission, ordered Miller to meet Baby Arismendi of Mexico and both commissions agreed to recognize the winner as the champion. Miller, however, didn't bother to reply and today the New York body scratched him off its list.

"We assume Miller doesn't care to fight in this state," the commission telegraphed the Illinois commission.

The New York Commission suspended Roger Bernard of Flint, Mich., for refusing to go through with an agreement to fight Pedro Montanez in New York.

GRAND CIRCUIT RACES ARE PLANNED ON COAST

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—The expansion of the Grand Circuit to a nine or 10-city loop was forecast yesterday as the Trotting Horse Club announced the completion of preliminary plans for the extension of the big time sulky races to the West Coast and Southwestern states next year.

Backed by the California Horse Racing Board, the trotters and pacers in all probability will perform at the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona, and at Santa Anita and San Diego after the closing of the Eastern season at Lexington late in September. En route home the major Eastern stables likely will stop at Phoenix, Ariz., and possibly El Paso, Tex., thus extending the season through November.

VETERAN COMBS IS NAMED YANK COACH

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Earle Combs, veteran New York Yankee outfielder, is through as an active player, but will be retained as coach, replacing Joe Sewell. Manager Joe McCarthy announced yesterday.

McCarthy said Sewell would sign with some minor league club as a manager. Reports have had it that Sewell will take Bob Shawkey's place at the helm of the Newark Bears, a Yankee "farm." The New York office refused to say.

Combs came up to the Yankees from Louisville for a reported price of \$50,000 in 1934. His skill was fractured in colliding with a wall at St. Louis in 1934 but he returned to regular action last season. Late in August, however, he suffered a shoulder injury and did not play regularly after that.

Levinsky Lasts Only 35 Seconds in Mixed Bout With Ray Steele

By W. J. McGoogan.

It took Ray Steele, a wrestler, just 35 seconds to dispose of King Levinsky, a boxer, in the much-talked-about match held at the Arena last night.

Nearly 12,000 spectators were attracted to the spectacle of a boxer in a match with a wrestler, although informed persons felt that a boxer, with his hands encased in gloves, would have little or no chance against a bare-handed wrestler.

It was the first time that such a promotion had been attempted in a city of any size, and with the principals men of some merit in their respective professions.

There was very little to the contest, as the time consumed would indicate. Levinsky led with a left hook which glanced off Steele's hand and hit him in the face. He grabbed Levinsky around the middle, worked to the rear as the King clung to the ropes.

Finally, Referee Walter Heiser parted them, after Levinsky had made several ineffectual back-hand slaps at Steele. Then Ray made another grab at Levinsky, threw him to the canvas, and Heiser tolled the 10 count over the King as he lay under the 205 pounds of Steele with a bewildered expression on his face and his gloved hands grasping at the air.

It was a triumph for the wrestling game, at least so far as the crowd was concerned. They liked Steele the better and gave him a big hand when he entered the ring and again when he left.

And to make it all the more a wrestling evening the supporting boxing bouts were of little interest, with one of them causing the fans to boo and jeer. That was between Dave Barry of Springfield, Ill., and Moon Mullins, Vincennes, Ind., won by the latter in eight rounds.

The boys were trying hard, but they clinched at every opportunity, causing Referee Harry Kessler no end of trouble and bringing cries from the crowd of "Throw 'em out."

Allen Matthews, St. Louis middleweight Negro, knocked out Henry Palmeri of Cleveland in the second round of their scheduled six-round battle, while in the most interesting boxing match Joe Parks gained the decision over Johnny Miles in six hard-fought rounds. Both are local light heavyweights.

The wrestling ran true to form. Gus Sonnenberg, former title claimant from Boston, slammed Jules Strongbow, Tulsa, in the so-called feature match in a little more than 14 minutes, while Max Mountain Dean tossed Dick Davidson over his head and fell on him in little more than five minutes.

Davisout afforded the crowd some amusement with his efforts to put a bear hug on the 317-pound Dean but that monstrosity of an athlete refused to be bothered.

Roebuck Weighs 290. There were some of the usual wrestling pyrotechnics in the Ernie Dusek-Tiny Roebuck match, with Ernie the winner. Roebuck had not shown here for some time and meanwhile he appears to have trained on a diet of mashed potatoes.

It will be recalled that some years ago he was a boxer, but turned to wrestling after he committed a foul against John Schwake at the Coliseum after the roly poly Webster Groves heavyweight had knocked him to the floor. Roebuck seemed to be much more winning either, but he has learned to make some entertaining faces for the crowd.

The Referee Takes One. After he was pinned he took a swing at Dusek but missed completely and hit Referee Joe Sanderson. Joe went into a swan dive as though he were retiring for the evening but came to quickly to stop an incipient fight between Roebuck and Dusek. All this much to the crowd's amusement.

Another Dusek, Joe, won his match from Carl Hanson in five minutes. Hanson wore several patches of adhesive tape on his legs apparently to hide spots where he had been hit on the villain act but didn't last long, being tossed in 15.

Tom Packs ran the show off smoothly. The evening opened with three boxing bouts which consumed from 8:30 to 10 o'clock, due to measure to a rip in the canvas covering which required some time to mend. And with four wrestling bouts and the mixed match, spectators were preparing to work over time. But the whole program was completed shortly after 11 o'clock.

The ring was padded for wrestling which made the work of the boxers somewhat slower.

The attendance was 11,262. Receipts \$11,102.25. Federal tax \$1051.66. City and state, \$487.48 each.

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COCHRANE UNFINISHED RUN OF SEVEN GIVES CALIFORNIA ACE 50-46 VICTORY

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Weller Cochran of San Francisco again ruled as king of the world's three-cushion billiard players today.

Willie Hoppe of New York, for nearly two generations the idol of American billiard fans, failed to realize his long ambition—to annex the three-cushion title along with other billiard championship crowns he has won.

In the title game last night, the 37-year-old Cochran defeated Hoppe 50 to 46, in a game that went 45 innings. In a dramatic finish Cochran went to the table in the forty-fifth inning trailing 43 to 46. The San Francisco player, calling on all his billiard wizardry, cut loose with an unfinished run of seven, that returned him the championship he lost to Johnny Layton of Sedalia, Mo., a year ago. His run of seven was the high point of the match.

Hoppe's best effort was six. Layton to Challenge Victor.

Hoppe, one-time boy wizard of the cue, played in hard luck. On difficult leaves he was in rare form, but missed his opportunity in the early shots. He misused a laugh in his first inning, which brought a laugh from Cochran and a few minutes later missed off a comparatively easy shot, giving the San Francisco player the break that brought him victory.

Layton, the ex-champion, planned to challenge Cochran for a 600-point match on which he was willing to bet his last dollar. Layton was broken-hearted over his defeat in which he wound up in seventh place in the tournament but was confident he can beat his successor to the title.

Hoppe will play Arthur Thurnblad of Chicago tonight in a 50-point match to decide second and third place honors. Each has won seven and lost two games.

Capacity Crowd Attends. Before a crowd of 700, the seating capacity of the billiard bowl, the two famous masters of the ivories began their match. More than 2500 people were turned away because of the limited seating space.

Hoppe won the lag and made two points. He kissed after a four-cushion bank, which robbed him of his third billiard in that inning. Cochran came right back to make one in his half of the first inning and five more in the second, then for half a dozen innings found it difficult to make a shot of any kind. Each scored a billiard here and there.

Going into the twenty-fourth inning, Hoppe trailed, 15 to 13, then he brought his billiard wizardry into play and picked off difficult shots one after the other. He scored five of the spectacular shots, giving him a lead of 18 to 16. Hoppe got another one in the twenty-fifth and four more in the twenty-sixth. Cochran could not get going at the end of the twenty-seventh inning and Hoppe was out in front, 23 to 20.

Cochran Goes Into Lead. After the intermission, was over, Cochran shook off the early attack of nerves and made three in the twenty-ninth and four in the thirty-first to take command, 27 to 26. Then Hoppe bounced back and snatched the lead again, running six in the thirty-second and one more in the thirty-third. The score then was, Hoppe 32, Cochran 28.

With a run of four in the thirty-third Cochran tied the score, 32 to 32. The lead in the thirty-fourth with another cluster of four, making the score, Cochran 36, Hoppe 32. Cochran had found his stroke and was shaking like a champion.

The 37-year-old San Francisco cueist played with fogged determination, in the closing innings, taking advantage of every opportunity.

The score by innings:

Cochran 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50

Hoppe 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50

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DAYTON

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V. J. McGoogan.

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ARENA RESULTS

MIXED MATCH.
Ray Steele, wrestler, Glendale, Cal.
(205), won over King, (175), 35 seconds.
Walter Henson, referee.

BOXING.
Joe Parks, St. Louis (167½), defeated
Johnny Miles, St. Louis (173), six rounds.
Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan, referee.
Alvin Mack, St. Louis (173), won over
knocked out Henry Palmeri, Cleveland
(173), second round. Harry Cook, referee.
Moon Mullins, Vincennes, Ind. (155),
defeated Dave Barry, Springfield, Ill.
(126½), eight rounds. Harry Kessler,
referee.
Judges of boxing—Bob Parkinson and Al
Graft.

WRESTLING.
Joe Dusek, Omaha (217), threw Carl
Hanson, Boston (230), 3 minutes 15
seconds. Joe Sanderson, referee.
Ernie Dusek, Omaha (233), threw Tim
Roebuck, Tulsa (240), 10 minutes 35
seconds. Joe Sanderson, referee.
Man Mountain Dean, Stone Mountain,
Ga. (217), threw Dick Davis, Tulsa,
Okla. (230), 5 minutes 5 seconds. Charles
Rostrop, referee.
Gus Sonnenberg, Boston (205), threw
Jules Strongbow, Tulsa (255), 14 minutes
10 seconds. Fred Vangel, referee.

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AMERICAN AMATEURS

BEAT TOKIO NINE, 6-0

TOKIO, Nov. 20.—America's barn-
storming amateur baseball players
shut out the Tokio Club today, 6 to 0.

The score:
Americans—6 10 1
Tokio—0 0 0
Herringer and Wagner; Miyake,
Kikutani and Matsumoto.

Sauer Signs for Match.

Two wrestlers, George Sauer,
Glendale, Cal., light-heavyweight,
and Jack McAdams, 170, Chicago,
were signed yesterday for feature
matches on the Veteran of Foreign
Wars wrestling show, which will be
held at the Coliseum, Nov. 22.
Schwabe will round out his pro-
gram with three 30-minute prelimi-
naries.

COCHRAN WINS THREE-CUSHION TITLE, DEFEATING HOPPE

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By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Welker
Cochran of San Francisco again
ruled as king of the world's three-
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In the title game last night, the
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Hoppe's best effort was six.

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After the intermission was over,
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Then Hoppe bounced back and
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With a run of four in the thirty-
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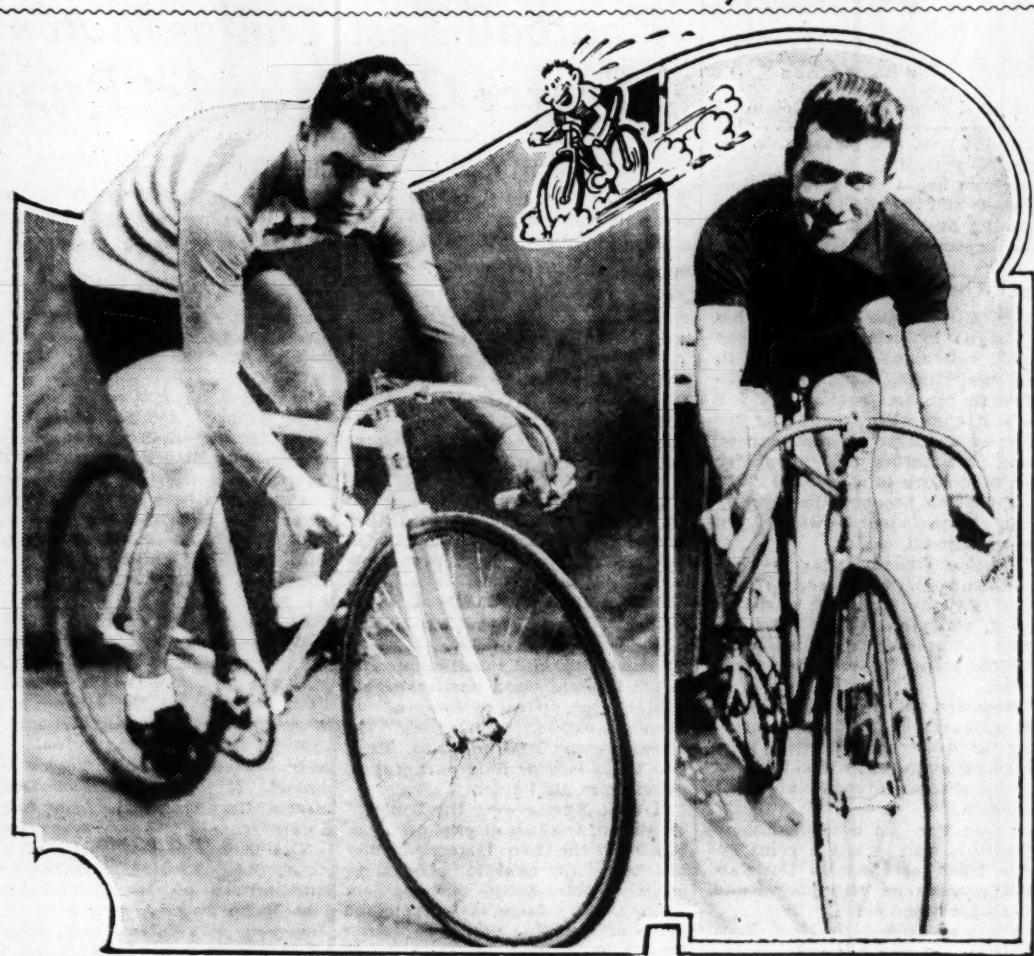
The score by innings:
Cochran 150 010 000 210 000 010
Hoppe 010 022 030 414 401 101 011 207—
36 (45 Innings.) High run 7.
Hoppe 200 000 010 001 031 021 100
005 122 000 051 001 031 411 120—46.
(45 Innings.) High run 6.
Kinney Matsuyama, Tokio, Japan,
clinched fourth place in the tour-
nament when he defeated Jay Boze-
man of Vallejo, Cal., 50 to 47, in
53 innings.

Bozeman, youngest
player in the tournament, pulled
away to a long lead early in the
game, then Matsuyama began to
click on his ballkine shots and came
from behind to conquer the Cali-
fornian. As a result of his victory
the tiny Japanese earned about
\$1300 of the players' pool.

In the other matches Bozeman
definitely established himself in
fifth place when he defeated Allen
Hall of St. Louis, 50 to 42, in 24 in-
nings. Layton, beaten by Hall, 50
to 39, in 40 innings, dropped into
seventh place, with Hall ending his
competition in the tournament in
sixth place.

The final standings:
Player W. L. HR. BG. TF. TI. G. A.
Cochran 8 1 10 33 437 386 1.123
Hoppe 7 2 10 33 437 386 1.099
Thurmond 7 2 10 33 437 386 1.099
Matsuyama 5 3 9 32 384 385 1.025
Hall 4 5 8 32 384 385 1.025
Layton 4 5 8 32 384 385 1.025
Bozeman 3 6 11 34 363 438 .829
Schwabe 3 6 11 34 363 438 .829
Duke 1 8 10 41 371 448 .828
In round-robin playoff, Matsuyama fin-
ished fourth, Bozeman fifth, Hall sixth,
Layton seventh. High run of tourna-
ment—Schwabe, 11, against Matsuyama.
Best game of tournament—Bozeman against
Hall.

The "Irish" Team in the Six-Day Bike Race



HAROLD NAUWENS and JACKIE SHEEHAN.

Six-Day Race Starts At Coliseum Tonight; Ten Teams Entered

By Damon Kerby.

The bike riders are ready, the steeply-banked track is ready, and
the man behind the gun is ready to fire the shot that will send the
field of 10 two-man teams whizzing off to nowhere in St. Louis' sec-
ond six-day bicycle race, which opens at 9 o'clock tonight at the
Coliseum. Action for early arrivals will start at 8 o'clock, when am-
ateur riders of the Century Road Club and the St. Louis Cycling Club
meet in two one-mile team races.

"Dizzy Whirl" is one of the most
common descriptive phrases applied
to six-day bicycle racing, and not
without reason. But, in spite of
its dizzy character, or maybe be-
cause of it, there is something
about six-day bike racing that
"gets" some people. Once the virus
takes hold of the system, the vic-
tim is helpless and doesn't shake it
off until the boys have packed up
and left town.

St. Louis' first race of three
years ago had a handicap of zero
and sub-zero weather, and the citi-
zens couldn't get warmed up over
anything that week. For this race,
however, better weather is expect-
ed, for it couldn't be worse, and
with the tie-up with the Welcome
Inn, which is sponsoring this race,
the promoters expect the game to
take hold. Welcome Inn, of which
Mrs. Nat Brown is chairman, will
share in the receipts.

George Harvey, one of the three
promoters putting on the race, says
he has lined up a well-balanced
field. The management pairs off
the riders.

Several favorites of three years
ago have returned, but with differ-
ent partners. Charley Winter, New
York, a veteran of bike racing, has
returned, this time with Hans Car-
pus of Germany as his partner. It
is expected that this team will
quickly race itself into popular
favor.

Tony Schaller, St. Louis-born boy
who paired with Winter in the first
St. Louis race, again is in the field,
this time being teamed with Reg-
gie Fielding, a blond-haired, fresh-
faced youngster from Toronto.

There is great interest in Bobby
Walthour Jr., son of the immortal
"Dixie Flyer." When bicycle rac-
ing was the national sport, in the
90's, Bobby senior won the South-
eastern championship at Atlanta, went
on to New York and national fame,
and then toured Europe where he
defeated all opposition. The song
"On a Bicycle Built for Two," was
written for and dedicated to him
and his wife, Daisy, when they
eloped "on a bicycle built for two."

Thus Bobby Jr., now 33 years old,
is deeply steeped in bicycling tra-
dition. He is paired with Gus Rys
of Detroit. They are expected to
stay up with the leaders, barring
accidents.

Besides the teams previously
mentioned, the combinations of
Frank Keating and Eddie Trieste,
and Jackie Sheehan and Harold Nau-
wens are looked upon as en-
tries that will furnish excitement
in fighting for leadership and
during the six days and six nights
of riding.

As in the first race here, bunks
have been built in the infield of
the track where riders, when not
on the track, will eat and sleep in
view of the curious public. A
bridge has been built over the track
to enable spectators to reach the
bunks and get a close-up view of
the private life of a bicycle rider.

Riders are guaranteed at least
three full hours of sleep in 24, in
addition to the short snoozes
picked up at odd moments. From
5 a. m. until 11 a. m. the "flat
shift" is in force, no attempts be-
ing made to steal laps between
those hours. One team member
sleeps for three hours while his
partner rides slowly around the

Minnesota Eleven Has Drawn Total Of 300,000 Fans

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 20.
THIRD of a million fans
will have watched Minne-
sota's Golden Gophers play
football this fall, university of-
ficials estimated today.

That attendance figure, they
said, probably would be reached
in the expected 40,000 crowd at
the Wisconsin game here Satur-
day.

Except for the opener, Minne-
sota has played to at least 40,-
000 in each game. The crowds
aggregated 180,000 at home and
120,000 on foreign fields.

FACTS OF RACE

Starting time—9 p. m.
Racing time—146 consecutive hours,
event closing Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 11 p. m.
Sprints—Five series of 10 two-mile
sprints, every 24 hours. The series are at
3:30, 8:30, 10:30 and 12:30 a. m. and
1:30 p. m.
Scoring—Points will be scored on a
6-2-2 basis during the first five days of
race. On last day, first place points will be
doubled, and on last hour (a sprint every
mile a full hour), 72 points will be
awarded each sprint winner. In case of
a tie for the mile lead at the conclusion
of the race, the point standing will deter-
mine the winning team.
Track—14 feet high, with 35 degree
angle on side and 52 degree angle at each
end.
Probable mileage of race—2200 to 2400
miles.
Admission—40 cents, 80 cents and \$1.10.
Final night—40 cents, 80 cents, \$1.10 and
\$1.65.
Referee—Cecil Walker.

track; then the man who has been
riding turns in, and his partner
rides.

Re-learning Rules.
Another pertinent point that
may be discussed here is the re-
teaming of riders during the race.
When a rider is injured so badly
that he is forced from the race, his
partner has four hours in which to
obtain a new mate from the com-
peting field. If he can get a new
man to join him, they team to-
gether and accept the low stand-
ing of the two teams involved. If
the original teams are tied for the
lead, the new combination is pen-
alized one lap.

Promoters of the race, besides
Harvey, are David Warburg of
New York and Cecil Walker, also
of New York, formerly of Austri-
lia. Walker, who for nine years
held the all-around national bi-
cycle championship and for three
years the sprint championship, will
act as referee. As in the case at
all six-day bike races, the work of
the referee must be accepted on
faith, like old-time salvation.

Teams entered are as follows:
American team—Frank Keating
and Eddie Trieste; St. Louis team—
Tony Schaller and Reggie Field-
ing; German team—Charles Win-
ter and Hans Carpus; Irish team—
Jackie Sheehan and Harold Nau-
wens; American team—Bobby
Walthour Jr. and Gus Rys; Jewish
team—Jakie Gruber and Eddie
Amann; Hollywood team—Geary
May and Russell Allen; Italian-
French team—Frank Turano and
Albert Marquet; English team—
Tom Flynn and Bus Barker; and
German-Italian team—Ray Keller
and Domenico Camastro.

BREXLER AND VILLNER TO WRESTLE TONIGHT

Whitey Brexler, 193, St. Louis,
will meet Ray Villner, 200, Kansas
City, in a wrestling match sched-
uled at the Turner Hall in Alton to-
night.

Other matches are: White Whit-
ler, 160, Wood River, vs. Milleo
Oechli, 160, St. Louis; Howard Cor-
rington, 168, St. Louis, vs. Earl
Wadsack, 172, St. Louis; Sonny
Shaw, 174, St. Louis, vs. Cherry
Vallina, 182; Babe Methany, 165,
vs. Gus Wisbar, 165.

Tharheel Star Is Pole Vaulter.
Don Jackson, North Carolina's
star back, is a pole vaulter and a
baseball pitcher. His home is Cleve-
land, O.

TWO FORWARDS ARE ADDED TO FLYERS' SQUAD

The St. Louis Flyers have bol-
stered their attacking line consid-
erably with the signing of two new
forwards, it was announced last
night by A. Frank Ruppenthal,
owner of the team.

The new additions are Ted Bruck-
heimer and Bill Oddson, who played
with Minneapolis last year. Both
are exceptionally fast skaters. Rup-
penthal stated that he is still
dickering for a defenseman man to
take the place of Bill Gill.

Bruckheimer has played three
different positions since joining
the professional ranks. Although
he is listed as a left-winger, he
performs equally well at center and
gives a good account of himself
on defense. He always
keeps himself in good condition and
will be able to hold his own with
the rest of the team as soon as he
has had a couple of workouts.

Bruckheimer was teamed up with
Flood and Schatzlein on the fa-
mous "Flying Dutchman" forward
line of the Minneapolis team.

Oddson is a right-winger and
will fill a much needed require-
ment of the Flyers. He has a
tricky way of shooting from his
right-wing position. He uses a pe-
culiar backhand twist which
amounts to practically a left-
handed shot and is very difficult
to guard against. Bill was well up
in the goal-scoring standings last
season.

The Flyers took a light workout
yesterday at the Winter Garden,
which consisted entirely of limber-
ing up dashes around the rink. The
spectators got a kick out of Pur-
pur who put on quite a good act
trying to imitate a pair of fancy
skaters who were going through
their routine in the center of the
ice. Tonight St. Louis fans will get
their first glimpse of the Flyers' new
uniforms when the team will
engage in a regular practice ses-
sion on the arena ice at 7 o'clock.
The practice will be open to the
public and there will be no admis-
sion charge.

MAPLEWOOD TO PLAY AT JEFFERSON CITY FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Two of the leading teams of St.
Louis County high school football
circles engage in intercity games
this week-end while other teams
rest. Maplewood will journey to
Jefferson City for a game Friday
afternoon, while University City
will be host to Mattoon (Ill.) High
Saturday afternoon.

Maplewood, unbeaten, and held
to a tie score in only one game,
will be the favorite over Norman-
dale, beaten only once in nine games,
when the two meet Thanksgiving
day in the morning. Kirkwood
opposes Webster in the afternoon
of the same day.



Fair Enough.

The action of Rolla School of
Mines in pressing a man sent to
scout the game into service as a
field judge should serve as a warn-
ing to all gumshoe artists. Some
former All-America halfbacks is
able to find himself acting as All-
America waterboy to the enemy.

Speaking of fast colors see where
Never Fade won at Narragansett
the other day.

"Quarles Is Awarded Verdict Over Miller."

THAT there is something in a
name
We learned the other night:
The champ his title didn't lose
But Quarles won the fight.

There Goes Bill!

Billy Evans' resignation as gen-
eral manager of the Cleveland In-
dians has been accepted with re-
gret. After having his wages cut
from \$30,000 to \$12,500 with a fur-
ther cut looming up in the offing
Bill was afraid he'd owe the club
money if he stuck around much
longer.

Minnesota retained the Little
Brown Jug when she crushed Mich-
igan by the jug-handled score of
40-0.



Bill Terry insists that when the
Giants are eating on the road two-
bits is the minimum tip—News
item.

TIP, brothers, tip with care.
Tip according to the bill of fare;
A two-bit tip—from soup to pie.
And a ten-cent tip for a ham-on-rye.

The Cubs are going to travel 7200
miles on a good will tour in the
spring. Those Cubs ain't mad at
nobody.

BEAUMONT-MCKINLEY GAME MUST BE PLAYED ON SATURDAY MORNING

The football game between Beau-
mont and McKinley High schools
that will decide the championship
of the Public High Schools League
must be played Saturday morning.
A. H. Plag, league manager, an-
nounced yesterday. The game will
start at 10 o'clock.

As the game is attracting much
interest from followers of the
league, it had been hoped to change
the time of the game to the after-
noon so that more people could

"Crossbow II Wins \$5000 Feature."

Another one of those long shots!

If De Lancy's physical condition
doesn't permit him to report next
year, the Cards may have to call
Brusie Ogradowski from Columbus.



Indicating that Announcer Jimmy
Kelly had better go South with the
team and get in some spring train-
ing.

Haile Selassie says he can't win
the war with sanctions. And by the
same token Benito can't win it with
his favorite weapon, castor oil.

"Colgate Kicks Stuffing Out of Syracuse."

Reads like one of those Saturday
night affairs.

L. C. McEvoy and Rogers Horns-
by are representing the Browns at
the minor league meeting in Day-
ton. Looks like first division.

Ask Uncle Dudley.

Dear Uncle Dudley:
Are there any wild turkeys in
Missouri?—Goggan Magog.

Plenty. You'd be wild, too, if
somebody was chasing you with an
ax—U. D.

When you consider that the gents
who pick the winners of the foot-
ball games every Saturday are the
same gents who pick the All-Amer-
ica team, it kind of shakes one's
confidence in the A. A.

However, if you don't like their
selection, there are many others to
choose from. And in a pinch you
can always pick your own.

Notre Dame's schedule is unique
in a way. It calls for games against
"traditional foes" only. And are
they tough!

attend, but as the schedule is made
up months ahead and followed
throughout the season, no school
decided not to change the time of
the game.

Beaumont and McKinley have
each won four games and tied one
in league play, so that the winner
of the Saturday contest will decide
the championship.

Veteran Bike Team Again Enter.
Alfred Letourner of France and
Franco Gergetti of Italy, the team
that won the six-day bike race in
New York last year, have again en-
tered the classic which will start
Dec. 1.

BEAR YEARLINGS FAVORED TO WIN FROM BILLIKEN FRESHMAN TEAM

PROBABLE LINEUPS

Wt. W. Fresh.	St. L. U. Fresh.	Wt.
190 Miron	L. E. Gayer	183
193 Smith	L. T. Miceli	189
185 Wubrock	L. G. Clark	179
181 Hare	C. Gorman	192
181 Meredith	R. C. Putnam	183
186 Campbell	R. T. Johnson	186
185 Towley	R. E. Hagan	182
183 Eastish	G. R. Roemer	135
153 Minkey	L. H. Schottel	137
176 Krath	R. H. Totsch	167
174 Yore	F. R. McGonigle	183

Milwaukee Trolley Pay Increase.
By the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 20.—A

BLEMISHES
from surface conditions need not be endured. Make your skin clearer and smoother with soothing
Resinol

6 TRIPS daily to CHICAGO

Finest Modern Coaches—Low Fares
FREQUENT schedules, conveniently spaced, are just one feature of Greyhound service. In addition to this are low fares, comfortable coaches, expert drivers, liberal stop-over and return privileges. Following samples are typical of Greyhound's nationwide service.

GREYHOUND
Detroit — 8 Trips Daily
Indianapolis — 4 Trips Daily
Pittsburgh — 6 Trips Daily
GREYHOUND TERMINAL
Union Market Bldg., Broadway & Delmar, Central 7800
WEST END DEPOT, 5217 Easton Ave.—Evergreen 9900
EAST ST. LOUIS DEPOT
505 Missouri Ave.—Tel. East 68

DOLLAR DAY
69c FULL FASHIONED SILK HOSE 3 PAIRS \$1
THURSDAY
Sensational Low Prices that smash all former Value-Giving Records of the Year
HEAVY SUEDETTE JACKETS Women's or Misses' \$1
Waterproofed, sizes to 40; assorted colors.
\$1.95 BRUSHED WOOL SWEATERS For Men, Gray or Brown. \$1
ZIPPER FRONT
Men's \$1.75 Suede Cloth JACKETS Navy Blue, Tan or Gray. \$1
COT PADS Full size, good weight, only 53¢ in the lot, one to a customer. \$1
THURSDAY
Box of 25 New 1936 SHOTGUN SHELLS 12, 16, 20 GAUGES 51 Hunting CAPS Both for \$1
DOUBLE FANCY PLAID BLANKETS GOOD SIZE & WEIGHT \$1
FOR BOYS SIZES 1 TO 6 \$1
THURSDAY, A PAIR
Men's & Boys' Scout Shoes \$1
MEN'S \$1.49 OPERA SLIPPERS \$1
Women's \$1.49 Juliet Slippers. \$1

SLICKER RAIN COATS
For Men \$2.95 Values \$4.95
\$1
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Women's \$1.49 Juliet Slippers. \$1

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Victor Small — — — — — Nashville, Ill.
Marion Young — — — — — St. Louis County
Jack Mullane — — — — — 1810 Wash
Mrs. Mary Petersen — — — — — 1420 Union
John Wright — — — — — 1123 N. 24th
Mrs. Ruth Withers — — — — — 908A N. 21st
Leo L. Matlachak — — — — — 1416 S. 11th
Mary Goldak — — — — — 1408 S. 11th
Paul Hansen — — — — — Richfield, Utah
Lucille Wadley — — — — — Pleasant Grove, Utah
William E. Martin — — — — — 1245 S. Vandeventer
Helen R. Rucker — — — — — 1229A S. Vandeventer
Carl Platt — — — — — 932 Madison
Jane Wells — — — — — 4008 Page
Edwin Rush — — — — — East St. Louis
Marie Swallows — — — — — 5536 Riverview
Dr. George F. Mood — — — — — Houston, Tex.
Jessie G. Buchan — — — — — 2624 S. Kingshighway
Allen E. Steljes — — — — — St. Louis
Margaret J. Dwyer — — — — — 3818 Wyoming
Richard B. Bourgeois — — — — — 4321 Tonges
Rose M. Meurer — — — — — 2226A Jules
John J. Kieley — — — — — 5927 Pershing
Ethel C. Crow — — — — — 1461 Stewart
Frank W. Novotny — — — — — 4770 Dahlia
Frances Mae Forsyth — — — — — 4541 Labadie
Henry A. Koch — — — — — 3115 Pontiac
Lillie A. Dittmer — — — — — 4322 Humphrey
William P. Striebel — — — — — 4654 Virginia
Marie Knittig — — — — — St. Louis County

AT CLAYTON.
Harry Wilmer Jones — — — — — Webster Groves
Shirley O'Neal Coggeshall — — — — — Webster Groves
Melvin A. Thorpe — — — — — 5863 Maple
Helen F. Stephens — — — — — Webster Groves
AT EAST ST. LOUIS.
Richard Ross — — — — — Mullstadt, Ill.
Barbara Schoenborn — — — — — Belleville

BIRTHS RECORDED.
(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician to send a record to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

BOYS.
H. and M. Washington, 4414 Matfitt, and L. Wilkey, 3110 Chouteau, M. and J. Jones, 2813A Stoddard, L. and J. Wilson, 4449 St. Ferdinand, W. and E. Bowie, 221A Carr, M. and D. Hayes, 3013 Thomas, J. and D. Allen, 2613 N. Taylor, S. and H. Gasman, 6609 Enright, N. and R. Baron, Sikeston, Mo., L. and J. Reig, 3942 Kookuk, O. and E. Griener, 3438 Osage, W. and F. Biemer, 4242 Wyoming, W. and V. Mahiger, 5718 Rhodes, J. and C. Mayne, 5343 Chipewa, J. and E. Strupp, 4254A Eisenberger, A. and C. Brandt, 325A Bowen, J. and E. McKenzie, 6646 Gravela, E. and M. Cross, Festus, Mo., A. and M. Boylan, 5109 Gates, W. and D. Benz, 4313A Minnesota, J. and H. Murat, 4958 McPherson, D. and M. McIntosh, East St. Louis, J. and A. Hansen, University City, A. and G. Masie, 3710 Connecticut, J. and C. Felt, 4012A Jennings road, J. and R. Fogarty, 5084 Queens, H. and M. McViney, 4418A Portis, A. and V. Tierney, 5744 Labadie, A. and P. Kitcher, 1285 Hamilton, L. and C. Cooper, 3900 Kennerly, E. and L. Lehr, 4973A Marcell, P. and C. Steidman, 1428 Twenty-third, J. and E. Schaefer, 4068 Arsenal, C. and M. Wlach, 4237 Beck, J. and T. Armbruster, 4154 N. Nineteenth, F. and A. Bunch, 4450 Gibson, F. and M. McCarr, 4158A Ashland, W. and M. Schurr, 2307A Hebert, D. and E. Waykner, Collinsville, E. and C. Freese, 3629 Lee.

GIRLS.
H. and L. Jamison, 3017 Rutger, D. and W. Thompson, 3224 Franklin, A. and G. Lewis, 4275A Cote Brillante, G. and E. Beasley, 836 Albion, L. and E. Johnson, 4052 Giles, F. and R. Rawls, 4350 Cote Brillante, M. and R. Jarfe, 6254 Cates, W. and M. Guse, 4053 Giles, G. and E. Burt, Affton, T. and F. Anil, 5232A Lindenwood, O. and N. Ehrhardt, Mattice, Mo., W. and N. Merz, Maplewood, J. and L. Barry, 5235 Alaska, C. and V. Davis, 3321 Osage, J. and M. Ruppert, 376A Bercola, H. and M. Storr, 4657 Alexander, F. and M. Neuborn, 1049 Hampton, D. and E. Shepherd, St. Louis County, D. and E. Cohen, 720 Eastgate, W. and H. Wells, 3627 Gustine, S. and H. Kamm, Collinsville, A. and L. Ebert, 1482 Anderson, E. and D. Pessin, 1446 Montclair, S. and L. Lipkind, 4713 Newberry, L. and E. Johnson, 2861A Arlington, A. and G. Flabnick, 4950 Walsh, K. and K. Knick, 3118A Compton, C. and M. Wisch, 4237 Beck, G. and A. Doelger, 2206 Victor, E. and V. Venator, 8400 Lowmiller, E. and N. Crawford, 1245 Westborne, O. and D. Keilholz, 3224A Utah, F. and R. Gasser, 6732 Hoffman.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

BURIAL PERMITS.
Laura Kayning, 59, 5310 West, Albert Matter, 66, 4553A Chouteau, George Bolat, 53, 5707A N. Whitaker, Albert Guiles, 41, 4535 Magnolia, Olin Cowling, 49, 3504 Connecticut, Fronia Williams, 51, 4120 Lafayette, Edith Rowe, 58, 115 Orchard, Cadwallader Jones, 66, 4273 W. N. Market, Maria Berna, 53, 5221 Southeast, Marie Haase, 49, 5124 Fassen, Helen Hutton, 53, 4891 Calumet, Frederick Biederman, 83, 3573 Green, Joseph Blanchfield, 32, 5019 Bartmer, Adon Clay, 61, 3812 Cook, Anna Busiek, 76, 4462 Lexington, Marguerite Kammererle, 58, 2209 Hebert, Allie Anderson, 42, 2035 Koezel, Patricia Schmidt, 3 mo., 3719 La Salle, Mathias Kullentert, 76, 1016 Mullinbrook, Andrew Taylor, 44, 3737 Hebert, Blanche Mattoon, 52, 5983 Washington, Jessie Huntington, 64, 4063 Washington, August Eisel, 71, 4344 Chouteau, Antonette Wulfsberg, 61, 3915 Hartford, Frank Huffsmith, 66, 4029 McRee, Charles Farwell, 74, Fredonia, Kan., Ella Rauth, 62, 4901 Kensington, Mary Sprick, 58, 4726 McMillan, Catherine Olson, 69, 1417 Newstead, Ralph Muskele, 45, 4 N. Boyle, Clara Mincke, 62, Sherman, Mo., Ida Schaefer, 49, 1905 Washington, James Cumiskey, 37, 1441 Shawmut, Bernard Schuette, 77, 1715 Virginia, Charles Wilks, 51, Crane, Mo., George Kallnowski, 29, 1916 Cass, Nancy Shanks, 81, 4348A Delton, George Coghill, 67, 4760 Alma, Frank Kluemper, 59, 4131A W. Florissant, Marshall Phillips, 86, 4738A Anderson.

DIVORCES GRANTED.
Dollie M. from Cecil R. Brinkley, Ethel from Allen Boyd, James A. from Mary K. Murray, Myrtle from Alva Adams, Lena from Albert Parrott, Marie from August Walter, Helen from Frank Horn, Anna J. from Johnnie H. Hunt, Nellie E. from Herman O. Massey, Neal H. from Grace F. Becker, Cleda from Barney Wiley, Zelma from George A. Brown, George W. Jr. from Leta Westfall, Louise from James Tate, Lyle from John Krill, Mathilda from Hugo G. Fritz.

JUDGE ORDERS FORECLOSURE SALE OF PYTHIAN BLDG.
Principal and Interest on \$540,000 Worth of Bonds in Default Since January, 1931.
Circuit Judge Baron yesterday authorized attorneys for the Boatmen's National Bank to draw up for his approval a decree for a foreclosure sale of the Pythian Building Co., which has been in bankruptcy since October, 1931.
The petition for the decree set out that both the principal and the interest on \$540,000 worth of bonds issued in 1927 and secured by a mortgage on the building, have been in default since January, 1931.
A date for the sale will be set later.

FEDERAL RESERVE DIRECTOR
John G. Lonsdale Re-Elected to St. Louis Bank.
John G. Lonsdale, chairman of

the board of the Mercantile-Commerce & Trust Co., and M. P. Sturdivant, planter, of Glendora, Miss., have been re-elected directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis for three-year terms, it was

announced yesterday.
Lonsdale is a "Class A" director, representing banking interests, and Sturdivant a "Class B" director, representing industrial, commercial and agricultural interests.

BABY SLIGHTLY HURT IN FALL
Tumbles From Second-Story Window, Lands on Feet.
By the Associated Press.
SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 20.—

Helen Louise Murray, 2 years old, fell backward from a second-story window yesterday, turned a somersault, and police were told, seemingly landed on her feet.
She suffered only slight bruises.

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART THREE

LORD JELlicoe, ENGLISH ADMIRAL AT JUTLAND, DIES

Commander of Grand Fleet in 1916, Taken Ill at Armistice Day Services in London.

HIS ONLY SON, 17, SUCCEEDS TO TITLE

For Services in Great War Naval Officer Received Peerage and Grant of \$250,000—He Was 75.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 20.—Lord Jellicoe, English Admiral, and outstanding figure in the World War, died today.

The Admiral was in his seventy-sixth year. He was born Dec. 5, 1859.

Lord Jellicoe rose to his greatest fame as commander of the biggest fleet ever concentrated in the history of the world at the battle of Jutland in 1916.

The immediate cause of Lord Jellicoe's death was illness he contracted Nov. 11 during the Armistice day ceremony at the cenotaph.

All the members of his family, including his wife, were at his bedside when he died at 6:30 p. m. in his home in the Kensington district of London.

His only son, 17 years old, the Viscount Brocas of Southampton, succeeds to the title of Earl Jellicoe of Scapa.

Career of Admiral Who Entered Navy in 1872.

THE climax of long service was reached by Viscount John R. Jellicoe when, as Commander-in-Chief of the British Grand Fleet, he engaged the German navy in the only important sea fight of the World War, the battle of Jutland, fought May 31, 1916.

The engagement was indecisive, but sides claiming to have had the better of it. The strategy of Jellicoe in that battle has been criticized by some because the German fleet succeeded in extricating itself from a position that seemed hopeless.

Despite the criticism, Jellicoe received the thanks of Parliament and a grant of \$250,000 after the armistice, he was raised to the peerage and received the Grand Cross of the Bath, the Order of Merit and other decorations.

King George V., replying to a birthday message, said he had the better of it. The strategy of Jellicoe in that battle has been criticized by some because the German fleet succeeded in extricating itself from a position that seemed hopeless.

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AMAZING PHILCO INVENTION!

—new short-wave discovery automatically doubles the foreign stations you can get and enjoy!

EXCLUSIVE PHILCO AUTOMATIC BUILT-IN AERIAL TUNING SYSTEM

A new, exclusive Philco discovery scientifically engineered and built-in as an integral part of every American and Foreign Philco... an Aerial Tuning System, entirely automatic, that revolutionizes far-away foreign station reception.

Now, read how this exclusive Philco Built-in Aerial Tuning System doubles the number of foreign stations you can get and enjoy:

- 1- It automatically tunes the all-wave aerial with perfect exactness to the particular American or Foreign broadcasting band to which you are listening. Result—many more stations and more power on each station.
- 2- Foreign reception at the fullest. An Aerial Tuning System so skillfully engineered that it carries the picked-up foreign station signal into the sensitive radio circuits without the slightest degree of loss... giving you foreign reception with amazing volume, clarity and realism.
- 3- Reduces to a minimum those extraneous noises which often interfere with and spoil foreign reception.
- 4- Through its great increase of signal pick-up, this new, exclusive Philco Built-in Aerial Tuning System also reduces fading to an absolute minimum.
- 5- And because of scientific design and selected, tested material, this exclusive Philco Built-in Aerial Tuning System maintains its efficiency under any and all weather conditions.

Not an accessory... not an extra. Automatic... no adjustments to make. This Philco Aerial Tuning System is built-in as an integral part of every American and Foreign Philco radio and is EXCLUSIVE with Philco.

SEE IT—HEAR IT—TRY IT!

American and Foreign Philcos \$44.95 to \$600

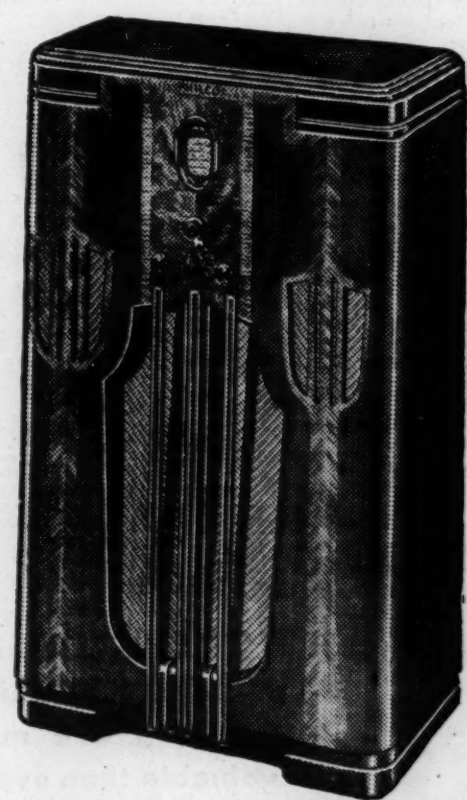
American Philcos \$20 to \$50

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE—EASY TERMS

For a demonstration, phone your dealer—

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Alderson Electric Co. 2546 NO. GRAND	Arnold Furniture Co. 5000 GRAVOIS AVE.	Lehman Hdw. Co. CLAYTON & TAMM	American Furniture Co. 1114 OLIVE ST.
Dau, The House Furnish., Inc. 2730 NORTH GRAND	Bigalte Electric Co. 5400 GRAVOIS	Loew Company 6607 DELMAR	Baldwin Piano Co. 1111 OLIVE ST.
Gaertner Electric Co. 3521 NORTH GRAND	Dau, The House Furnish., Inc. 3409 SOUTH JEFFERSON	Manne Brothers Furniture Co. 5615 DELMAR BLVD.	Brandt Electric Co. 904 PINE ST.
Hanenkamp Electric Co. 1724 NORTH UNION	Davis Home Appliance 1620 SOUTH 39th ST.	Parsons & Putnam 5175 EASTON	Buettner Furniture Co. 1007 OLIVE ST.
A. J. Kroemeke Furniture 2006 SALISBURY	Holland Radio Co. 1633 SO. BROADWAY	Roger Putnam Co. 5719 DELMAR	Biederman Furniture Co. 805 FRANKLIN AVE.
Ideal Radio Co. 2138 EAST GRAND	Lutz Radio Co. 1912 S. 39TH ST.	Schweig-Engel Corp. 4929 DELMAR BLVD.	Duesenberg Piano Co. 1005 OLIVE ST.
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Fred A. Schmidt Elec. Appliance Co. 6210 WEST FLORISSANT	Schaab Stove & Furn. Co. 2024 SOUTH BROADWAY	CLAYTON, MO. Albers Radio & Appliance Co. 12 NO. MERAMEC	Heilung & Grimm 906 WASHINGTON
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Square Deal Radio & Bat. Co. 4353 WARNE AVE.	John C. Schmitt Music Co. 3749 SOUTH JEFFERSON	OVERLAND, MO. Brockmann Radio Co. 2550 WOODSON RD.	Lammert Furniture Co. 911 WASHINGTON
Stock-Peterman H. F. Co. 3719 NORTH 14TH ST.	H. J. Sohn Radio Service 5919 SOUTHWEST AVE.	WEBSTER GROVES Geo. Blanner Electric Co. 136 W. LOCKWOOD	St. Louis House Furn. Co. 902 FRANKLIN AVENUE
C. E. Wildberger & Co. 1340 NO. KINGSHIGHWAY	South Side Radio & Serv. Co. 3617 SOUTH GRAND	WELLSTON Wellston Furniture Co. 5921 EASTON AVE.	Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney 10TH AND OLIVE STS.
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			Union-May-Stern OLIVE AT 12TH ST. & BRANCH STORES
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NEW PHILCO 116X

A true High-Fidelity instrument bringing you the overtones that identify and distinguish the many and varied musical instruments. Exclusive Acoustic Clarifiers prevent "boom." The famous Inclined Soundboard projects every note up to your ear level. Five wave bands bring you every broadcast service in the air... Foreign, American Police, Amateur, Ship, Aircraft, Weather. Complete with the exclusive Philco Automatic Built-in Aerial Tuning System. \$180

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1935.

PAGES 1-12C

PART THREE

LORD JELlicoe, ENGLISH ADMIRAL AT JUTLAND, DIES

Commander of Grand Fleet in 1916, Taken Ill at Armistice Day Services in London.

HIS ONLY SON, 17,
SUCCEEDS TO TITLE

For Services in Great War Naval Officer Received Peerage and Grant of \$250,000—He Was 75.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 20.—Lord Jellicoe, English Admiral, and outstanding figure in the World War, died today.

The Admiral was in his seventy-sixth year. He was born Dec. 5, 1859.

Lord Jellicoe rose to his greatest fame as commander of the greatest fleet ever concentrated in the history of the world at the battle of Jutland in 1916.

The immediate cause of Lord Jellicoe's death was illness he contracted Nov. 11 during the Armistice day ceremony at the cenotaph.

All the members of his family, including his wife, were at his bedside when he died at 3:30 p. m. in his home in the Kensington district of London.

His only son, 17 years old, the Viscount Brocas of Southampton, succeeds to the title of Earl Jellicoe of Scapa.

Career of Admiral Who Entered Navy in 1872.

HE climax of long service was reached by Viscount John R. Jellicoe when, as Commander-in-Chief of the British Grand Fleet, he engaged the German navy in the only important sea fight of the World War, the battle of Jutland, fought May 31, 1916.

The engagement was indecisive, both sides claiming to have had the better of it. The strategy of Jellicoe in that battle has been criticized by some because the German fleet succeeded in extricating itself from a position that seemed hopeless.

Despite the criticism, Jellicoe received the thanks of Parliament and a grant of \$250,000 after the armistice, he was raised to the peerage and received the Grand Cross of the Bath, the Order of Merit and other decorations.

King George V, replying to a birthday message a few days after the battle, telegraphed to the fleet commander: "The events of last Wednesday amply justify my confidence in the valor and efficiency of the fleet under your command."

He was made Viscount Jellicoe of Scapa in 1918; Viscount Brocas of Southampton, 1925; and elevated to an earldom later in the same year.

Know no Navy as "Hell Fire Jack"

The British navy knew Jellicoe long before the World War as an excellent sailor and an unsurpassed leader. The British public and the rest of the world, however, had failed to notice him until after the war developed. By that time, as commander in chief of the grand fleet, he had proved his ability to sweep the seas clear of German commerce raiders; to prevent an invasion of the British Isles and to convey millions of soldiers to the battlefields of the continent as well as to many other and more remote fighting areas.

When the war began in August, 1914, Jellicoe was commander in chief of the British home fleets, the greatest aggregation of fighting ships ever brought together under one flag.

With this high post went a multitude of responsibilities which utterly failed to shake the indomitable will of "Hell Fire Jack," as he was known to the fleet. How these problems were solved is a matter of still recent history, which reflects nothing but credit on "the little Admiral with the big brain."

Promoted to Political Post.

Yet while the Admiral was packing his quarters deck, popular dissatisfaction with the Admiralty and what was termed its "do-nothing" policy had reached its limit. The cry was for action, sea dogs with war experience in the supreme council of the Navy, and the name of Jellicoe was on a million lips.

Late in November, 1916, just as the treacherous North Sea was approaching its most interesting season, the House of Commons was notified that a new First Sea Lord of the British Admiralty had been appointed. It was hardly necessary to announce the name. The news was hailed with delight throughout England, yet when it was flashed to Jellicoe, those nearest him recalled that it was the first time he had ever failed to smile.

Just 13 months from the day he went ashore, Jellicoe was succeeded as First Sea Lord by Vice Admiral Sir Rosslyn Wemyss, and said:

"In certain special fields of sur-

gery, such as eye and throat, a woman's small and supple hands equip her unusually well. Women also show aptitude for treating children and other women, and do well in general practice when they emphasize those phases of medicine."

Other Women Visitors.

Other women physicians from out of town, attending the dinner last night, were Dr. Leta White, specialist in pediatrics, and Dr. Pauline Williams, pathology, both of the University of Virginia, at Richmond; Dr. Ray Davis, eye, Houston, Tex.; Dr. Louise Ingersoll, allergy specialist, and Dr. S. Weizenblatt, eye, both of Asheville, N. C.; Dr. Gladys Smithwick, general practice, China; Dr. Grace Sawyer, treatment of the feeble minded, Woodward, Ia.; Dr. Nell Noble, general practice, Des Moines, Ia.; Dr. Fanny Leeney, pediatrics, Oklahoma City, Ok.; Dr. Eleanor Townsend, pathology, Charleston, S. C.; Dr. Caroline McNary, general practice, Lenoir, N. C.; Dr. Elizabeth Ball, pediatrics, Springfield, Ill.; Dr. Mildred Merkle, allergy, Peoria, Ill.; Dr. Edna Pennington, allergy, Nashville, Tenn.; and Dr. Kate Zervoss, eye, also of Nashville.

Three of the St. Louis physicians at the meeting, Dr. Adelheid Bedal, Dr. Caroline Skinner, and Dr. Frances Ritchie, are retired from active practice. On the Washington University staff are Dr. Amalie Napier, eye, and Mrs. Mary Schmeckebier, Margaret Smith, and Valentina Sontzoff, all in pathology. Dr. Kate Spain and Dr. Frances Stewart specialize in obstetrics, and Dr. Mary McLoon in pediatrics.

Seven St. Louis women doctors in the gathering last night are general practitioners. They are Dr. Grace Mountjoy, Dr. Edna Stone, Dr. Elizabeth Morris, Dr. Cordelia Puckett, Dr. Irene Blanchard, Dr. Florence Bullis, and Dr. Nellie Shaver. Dr. Matty Barnett is an eye specialist, and Dr. Katherine Schaff, staff physician for the Board of Education. Dr. Dorothy Ellersieck is with the St. Louis Training School, and Dr. Harriet Cory is executive secretary of the Missouri Social Hygiene Association.

To Set Date for Reconvening Parliament.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Nov. 20.—Premier Pierre Laval's Cabinet met today to set a date for reconvening Parliament, an act which informed sources believed might lead to the ministry's downfall.

The opposition in the Chamber of Deputies announced it would attack the ministry on the question of dissolution of France's rival political leagues, such as the Nationalist Croix de Feu and Left Wing organizations. The opposition took as a basis for this attack a clash Sunday between the Croix de Feu war veterans and leftists at Limoges. Twelve men were injured. Authorities ordered an investigation of the outbreak.

Visiting Women Doctors at Convention



FRONT row, from left: DR. EDNA PENNINGTON, Nashville, Tenn.; DR. ELIZABETH BALL, Springfield, Ill.; DR. NELL NOBLE, Des Moines, Ia.; DR. CATHARINE MACFARLANE, Philadelphia, Pa.; DR. ELIZABETH BASS, New Orleans, La.; DR. PAULINE WILLIAMS, Richmond, Va.; DR. RAY DAVIS, Houston, Tex.; DR. CAROLINE McNARY, Lenoir, N. C. Second row, from left: DR. MILDRED MERKLE, Peoria, Ill.; DR. LOUISE INGERSOLL, Asheville, N. C.; DR. LITA WHITE, Petersburg, W. Va.; DR. GLADYS SMITHWICK, China; DR. ELEANOR TOWNSEND, Charleston, S. C.; DR. S. WEIZENBLATT, Asheville, N. C.; DR. KATE ZERVOSS, Nashville, Tenn.; DR. FANNY LEENEY, Oklahoma City, Ok.; DR. GRACE SAWYER, Woodward, Ia.; DR. GEORGEANNA THEOBALD, Chicago, Ill.

Women Doctors Discuss Discrimination in Practice

St. Louis Physicians Hostesses to Visitors
At Southern Medical Association
Convention.

Twenty-one women physicians of St. Louis were hostesses last night at a dinner at Hotel Jefferson for 17 medical women from other cities, most of whom had come here to attend the convention of the Southern Medical Association.

Four of the visitors, including Dr. Catherine MacFarlane, president-elect of the Medical Women's Association, are members of the teaching staffs of colleges or universities. A like number of the St. Louis group teach at Washington University. Dr. MacFarlane is professor of gynecology at Women's Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.

Talk by Dr. MacFarlane.

Dr. MacFarlane spoke informally after dinner, warning the women physicians to guard against any extension of the "discrimination which has been directed almost systematically against women in medicine."

"No women are admitted now to study medicine in the universities of Germany or Italy," she said. "How do we know it can't happen here? In most universities of this country from 2 to 7 per cent of the medical students are women, and in the practicing profession about 5 per cent are women."

In response to her question, the doctors told of the percentage of their sex accepted as students or instructors in the schools with which they were well acquainted. Some indicated a relaxation of the barriers once put up against all women who would study for the profession.

Several of the physicians countered Dr. MacFarlane's assertion that women medical students and practitioners experience unfair restrictions with the statement that the sex limits itself in the lack of interest women generally show in training for the profession.

Dr. Georgianna Theobald, Chicago eye specialist and the only woman member of the American Academy of Ophthalmology, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that women physicians frequently handicap themselves by conducting themselves as if "they had a chip on their shoulder." "The real requisite for success is a modest, friendly, self-respecting, but no self-asserting attitude," she said.

"A Golden Opportunity."

"There are increasingly many places where women physicians can be useful, particularly in the employ of the United States Public Health Service, Dr. Elizabeth Bass, professor of pathology at Tulane University for more than 20 years, remarked. "There is a golden opportunity. There are not enough medical women."

Dr. MacFarlane told a reporter she wished she could share Dr. Bass' optimism, but believed most women medical graduates, as well as men, are forced to hunt for a while before they find jobs. "There is no mental or physical disability to prevent women from becoming first rank specialists in any field of medicine, with the possible exception of general surgery," she said.

"In certain special fields of sur-

'HASTY ECONOMIC PLANNING' IN TRADE PACT, SAYS HOOVER

Ex-President Declares "It Is More of the More Abundant Life for Canadians."

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Herbert Hoover yesterday made this comment on the new trade agreement between the United States and Canada:

"I presume it is more or the more abundant life—for Canadians." The former President issued this statement:

"The Canadian treaty is just another instance of this hasty economic planning without full consideration of consequences. There has been no opportunity given for public debate, no opportunity for adequate hearing of the groups affected."

"But this much even now is obvious. It means still larger imports of foreign food. It thus means further decreases in the home market of American agriculture. It brings hardship to hundreds of thousands of dairy and other farmers."

Residents Abandoning Homes, Buildings and Cattle Destroyed.

By the Associated Press.
GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Nov. 20.—Dispatches from Latacunga, northeast of here, say residents of the district are abandoning their homes and fleeing before a flood from the Yanayacu River.

Houses and cattle have been destroyed, and streets filled with water. The Plaza Chile, in Latacunga, had been transformed into a virtual lake by the flood and the heavy rain which preceded it.

Bandages for Ethiopian Red Cross.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—A half-ton of American-made bandages for use by the Ethiopian Red Cross and other supplies, including a new truck, have been contributed by the "American Aid for Ethiopia," a national organization with headquarters here. The supplies will be shipped Tuesday.

See "Mutiny on the Bounty" at Loew's State Theatre

Beginning Thursday. Claude Gable, Franchot Tone, Charles Laughton and the entire cast traveled 14,000 miles to the South Seas, but home was at their finger tips with a PHILCO. See and hear the new Philcos at UNION-MAY-STERN.

Amazing PHILCO OFFER!

• 620-F Philco
• Handsome World-Globe Smoker
• Complete Philco All-Wave Aerial
• Radio Atlas

\$81.25 VALUE
All 4 items for

\$65

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OLIVE AT TWELFTH

7150 Manchester Ave.
2720 Cherokee St.
Olive & Vandeventer

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208 N. 12th St.
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Small Carrying Charge

PRESIDENT TO ASK MAYORS TO ATTEND TAX CONFERENCE

Revision of Federal, State and Municipal System Needed, He Tells Them in Informal Talk.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—President Roosevelt, in a talk to the conference of Mayors yesterday, again promised that the Government would not allow people to starve. He proposed a conference looking toward "a better system of taxation, state, municipal and Federal."

Nearly 50 Mayors were gathered in the Chief Executive's office when he repeated a question asked at his press conference earlier, "Is the Government going to stop direct relief next July?" and again gave as his reply:

"My answer was that the Federal Government—and I am sure your answer will be the same for the city governments—does not propose to let people starve after the first of July any more than during the past few years."

Mayors Want Aid Continued.

Continuation of the Federal relief program through the next fiscal year was recommended today by the Conference of Mayors. The Mayors decided to "petition Congress for additional appropriations for the fiscal year 1936-1937 sufficient to meet a planned and comprehensive program for relief work and direct aid to meet the unemployment situation throughout the country for such a period."

They expressed "appreciation and gratitude for the parts played in the relief program thus far by Congress and President Roosevelt. In another resolution the Mayors urged that cities "take proper steps to insure adequate and proper co-operation and contribution from their own states" to supplement Federal funds.

Prompt passage by every state of Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

MOSCOW SUBWAY DIGGERS DISCOVER RETREAT OF CZARS

Room for 200 in 400-Year-Old Chamber; Supply of Cannonballs.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Nov. 20.—An underground retreat built by Russia's Czars 400 years ago, containing a supply of cannonballs, was discovered by workers digging an extension of the Moscow subway yesterday.

The single chamber, large enough to accommodate 200 persons, was 65 feet beneath the site of the old Kitai wall, razed by the Bolsheviks. The wall surrounded in fact Moscow, known as the Kitai Gorod, or fortified city.

The supply of cannonballs was taken as an indication the chamber was used partly as a secret ammunition dump.

Prof. Rtemi Arcechovsky, of the Academy of History, expressed the belief the room was built in 1533.

The remains of the wall and the outer fortress built in the sixteenth century by Czar Feodor and razed in the eighteenth century by the Empress Elizabeth were also found.

Several months ago subway diggers announced discovery of a subterranean "henchmen's court" or chamber, in which Ivan the Terrible was reported to have had his enemies torn to pieces by bears.

Another find of the excavators was an ancient Persian stone seal bearing the inscription, "If I should relate my love, my pen would burn."

Tombs of princes and other important persons have been found. Cashed in the ancient wall of the fortress was a well preserved silk dress which Prof. Arcechovsky said he believed had been hidden there by a thief.

The underground laboratory of the Czar Mikhail, first of the Romanoffs, which also was uncovered, contained an assortment of bottles and boxes on which were still legible labels.

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

J. P. MORGAN SAYS NEW DEAL POLICIES KILL INITIATIVE

Declares Private Fortunes Would Be Wiped Out in 30 Years Under Administration Program.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—J. P. Morgan said yesterday that unless the Government reduced taxation and public expenditures greatly, every fortune in America would be wiped out within 30 years and initiative would be destroyed.

Returning from a four months' vacation abroad, Morgan expressed his opinions on administration policies to reporters who found him in his suite aboard the liner Berengaria. His name was not on the passenger list and his suite number was withheld at his request by ship's officers. He was not seen about deck during the Berengaria's entire crossing, having remained in his suite reading detective stories.

He was unperturbed, however, when interviewers discovered his quarters, and his affability was undiminished until he was asked for his opinion on the possibility of a return to the deposit banking and investment securities field by one firm, a practice which was halted by the Banking Act of 1933.

"It may be possible at some future date, for everything is a possibility except that the United States or anybody else can go on for an indefinite period spending twice as much as is earned," he said bitterly.

"Why, even now everybody who makes any money in the United States actually is working eight months out of the year for the Government. And who's going to be able to, or will, do that indefinitely?"

Morgan's first request was for a newspaper containing the late stock Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

You can buy a beautiful automatic electric waffle iron for as little as \$8.95. Non-automatic for as little as \$3.95.

Have waffles oftener! Get an electric waffle iron

Most families love waffles. Get an electric waffle iron and serve them oftener. It comes right to the table and makes the best and tenderest waffles you ever tasted. Same results every time. No peeking or guessing, either. Correct baking temperature is kept. You're automatically signalled when the waffle is done. It's always, crisp, golden, delicious. You can make waffles on an electric waffle iron without fear of running up the electric bill. Union Electric's famous low rate sees to that. One little round penny is all it takes to make ten big round waffles, electrically, in the average St. Louis home. That's good reason to go out and buy an electric waffle iron right now.

Electrical Dealers and Contractors of St. Louis and Vicinity
Department Stores • Electric Shops • Furniture Stores • Radio Stores • Hardware Stores

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Civilizing 'Em With a Krag.

ONE important phase of the current Italo-Ethiopian war is apparently the possibility of "civilizing" Ethiopia according to the high moral standards set and observed by American business leaders. In the course of an address delivered before the Export Club of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Elliot Wadsworth, president of the august chamber, commented as follows on Ethiopia: "Ethiopian nomads and bandits, constituting about 10,000,000 of 15,000,000-odd persons, will sooner or later be brought to a sense of law and order, whether by Italy, France or some other nation. It is impossible to deal with Ethiopia because of the percentage of its population who fail to respect law and order." This profound utterance may find its way into our grade-school textbooks and is of a piece with that sterling, rugged American doctrine preached to recalcitrant aliens who have failed to be duly impressed with the status on Bedloe's Island: "If you don't like this country, damn you, go back to where you came from!" It also recalls the methods employed by these same business exponents of law and order to instill those ideals into the coal miners of Harlan or the textile hands of Paterson, to say nothing of the benighted heathen of China, the Mohammedan pineapple coolies of the Philippines and the "backward" natives of Haiti and Nicaragua, where we have taken a benevolent interest in supervising elections.

DONALD F. BEARD.

Kansas City, Mo.

Windshield Wipers and Radios.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

PROPOSING the discussion about prohibiting radios in autos as an accident preventive: A far more potent factor is the absence of windshield wipers or their failure to work. Haven't the majority of your readers attempted driving without a working windshield wiper, at times? A real strain, eh? And we're all subject to arrest for infractions considerably less important, such as passing an obscure stop sign (which should never have been installed), parking on a lighted street without a parking light, etc.

Isn't someone shooting up the wrong tree in connection with prohibiting radios when there is bigger game to be had elsewhere?

IMAY BEWRONG.

Speaking of Logic—

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AS the walrus to the carpenter, and for some time now, Gen. Johnson would speak to us of many things. At first incoherent or possibly ecstatic, his epistles finally begin to reduce to some sense and order. Their drift seems to run something like this: The President surrounded himself with fifth-rate lieutenants (was Gen. Johnson one of them?), and while the big, well-meaning Postmaster-General and the gullest chief executive were sailing around in the clouds, the Machiavellian college professors stole the show. Ergo, should we not return the administration to power in 1936 and give it another chance?

Pardon me if my head commences to reel and I turn to the more intriguing problem of "why the sea is boiling hot and whether pigs have wings."

SIMPLE SIMON.

Note on Mr. Brisbane.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

SOMETHING must have happened to Ole! was the climax of a railroad story of former days. The first two paragraphs of "Today," of Nov. 15, prompt a similar comment, "Something must have happened to Arthur."

Mr. Brisbane actually praises the English government of Egypt. Has his Angiophobia been amputated? Or is it possible that that apparently incurable monomania is yielding to some benign remedy? Good news indeed. But if we build plenty of airplanes, what will be left for "filling" in "Today"? Succor may come from a bull market. Then we shall again learn that we should not gamble.

ROY M. HARDY.

Freedom for Teachers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION has come and gone. For those who daily attended its sessions, it will remain a most memorable event. The various timely subjects discussed, coupled with the marked ability and prominence of its speakers, thrilled us with hope and encouragement. At last, the teachers of America apparently are awakened to the existing shortcomings of an educational system hampered, controlled and dominated by the undereducated coercion of our present social order. The shackles that bind the highest and noblest of all professions should be irreparably broken, to be replaced by assured security of absolute freedom in the teaching of economic truth and the expansion of education generally.

JULIA M. BURKE.

A PUZZLING ORDER.

One of the most puzzling quirks in the State's long-drawn-out fire insurance litigation occurred last Wednesday, when a three-Judge Federal court at Kansas City permitted Fred E. Baldwin, holder of four policies, to intervene for himself, but not for a group of unnamed policyholders. Interpretations of this order have been made by Judge Kimbrough Stone and Judge Merrill Otis, both members of the court making the order.

Judge Stone says the order means that the court soon will approve the pending settlement proposal in the fire insurance litigation, except in the case of policyholders who intervene. It will be recalled that, under the settlement proposal negotiated by Supt. O'Malley, policyholders will obtain only 20 per cent of impounded premiums, the remainder to go to the insurance companies, to trustees for payment of court costs, lawyers' fees and other expenses. More than \$9,000,000 in impounded premiums is at stake.

The O'Malley proposal has been severely attacked as unfair to policyholders and, in a sister proceeding in State court, was thrown out.

Going into more detail as to last Wednesday's order, Judge Otis says it means the court will "recognize" the O'Malley proposal and will order the funds distributed accordingly, excepting to those who intervene. As to those who intervene, the cases will be heard on their merits. "The court," says Judge Otis, "does not approve or disapprove the settlement, but as to those policyholders who do not complain, the settlement will be recognized."

The practical effect of the order, therefore, most likely will be that the vast majority of policyholders will get a refund of only 20 per cent of their impounded premiums, since it is inconceivable that the many thousands who have only a few dollars at stake will go to the expense and trouble of starting separate lawsuits.

If a class suit were possible, by which all interested persons could be represented as a unit, as has been permitted in other proceedings, a seeming injustice could be avoided. It appears to be a pretty well recognized rule of law that when there is a community of interest among a number of persons and where the character of the relief is applicable to all, such suits are permitted. An interesting discussion of this rule is contained in Chamber of Commerce vs. Federal Trade Commission, 13 Fed. (2nd), 673-684, in an opinion of the Circuit Court of Appeals of the Eighth Circuit, delivered in 1926 by Circuit Judge Stone, who sits in the present case. Therein proceedings were brought by the Federal Trade Commission against the Chamber of Commerce of Minneapolis and all of its members, and Judge Stone, speaking for the court, said:

As this order of the commission (i. e. Federal Trade Commission) is, in part, directed at the entire membership of the chamber, and as only 13 of the total membership of 590 were made respondents and served with notice of the complaint, obviously, the unserved members are not parties to the proceeding nor bound by the order, unless they can be proceeded against as a class. When procedure against a class is proper in judicial proceedings, there would seem no reason why the same thing should not be done in less formal hearings, such as to make the class representation ruling applicable. Such practice has been recognized before this commission. (Citing cases.)

These necessary conditions are (1) a common or general interest, and (2) such number of individuals as to make it impracticable to bring all of them before the court. (Citing cases.) There would seem to be no room for doubt that the interest of each member of the chamber in this controversy and order is, in every substantial outline or particular, the same as that of any other member.

It is equally clear that 590 members are an impracticable number to be brought into the hearing. Nor is there any question that the particular members served are not fairly representative of all the membership. Therefore, it would seem that this contention should be denied. It is regrettable that some way has not been found to decide the insurance case from the standpoint of all the policyholders, including those who cannot or will not intervene.

NOMINATIONS FOR THE NOBEL PEACE PRIZE.

What! No Nobel Prize for 1935? How about Promoter Rickett, who tried to stop the Ethiopian war by grabbing off the good half of Ethiopia before Mussolini could get it? Or Joe Louis, whose pugnacious fists have made the heavy-weight scene as placid as a Corot canvas? Or the Supreme Court of the United States, which put the quietus on all the fussing and bickering caused by NRA? Or Emperor Hirohito, who is stopping all internal dissension in China by the simple expedient of annexing China to Japan? Or Tom Pendergast, who, to forestall a Donnybrook fair of a Democratic primary, has already selected the personnel of the next State Government? Or, seriously, the Kings of Norway, Sweden and Denmark, who have a singular way of minding their own business and keeping out of the imbroglios that other nations start?

HOUSE-CLEANING TIME IN CLAYTON.

The story of how the politicians of St. Louis County have been helping themselves to loans from the school fund continues to unfold. Auditors prying into the old accounts reveal that long before Mr. Hoover invented the RFC or before Mr. Roosevelt envisioned the FHA, the county politicians were financing homes and engaging in real estate speculation with money belonging to the schools, paying interest at 5 or 6 per cent, though that was often theorectical, and apparently in many cases having no idea whatever of paying it back. It was a fine arrangement and, if it did not last forever, it is no fault of the ingenious persons who did not see any reason why they should deal with the sometimes difficult banks when public money was at hand.

The auditors tell it in figures: Of 78 loans on record, 45 were for amounts exceeding half the value of the property and were, therefore, in violation of law. Eleven of the loans were for sums actually in excess of the appraised value of the property. Of \$320,575 lent to the politicians and their friends by obliging County Courts, \$132,800, or 38 per cent, is now delinquent. In most cases, borrowers delinquent in interest are also delinquent in taxes. An examination of the records shows that loans were handed around from one person to another, obviously for speculative reasons. Some of the borrowers made no attempt to pay either interest or principal, hoping that their little paradise would never be invaded by an avenging angel.

Owing largely to the activities of a citizens' committee, the existence of this scandalous situation, as well as many other irregular practices in county government, is coming out. There is uneasiness in the

purlieu of Clayton Courthouse. A half-century's easy, slipshod methods are being subjected to the rude gaze of investigation. Spring is not yet here, but house-cleaning time has come for county government.

GIVE AND TAKE IN TARIFF TREATIES.

When it comes to tariff agreements, Lincoln's much-quoted saying should be revised to read: "You can't please all of the people all of the time." The new pact with Canada pleases most of the people in this country, who foresee increased exports, hence more employment, hence greater buying power and greater demand for all domestic products. The National Grange and several other farm organizations are displeased, however. It is true that other fields are more greatly benefited than that of agricultural production in this particular treaty. But the Roosevelt administration has negotiated six other reciprocal tariff agreements since it took office, with Cuba, Haiti, Belgium, Sweden, Brazil and Colombia. In all these, farm products get treatment more advantageous than other commodities.

Someone's toes are always trodden on in setting up a new tariff schedule. Their negotiation would be an impossible task if special and sectional interests rather than the general good were the major factor to be considered. How it works out is shown by the case of the citrus fruit growers. The treaty with Cuba aroused their protests by its admittance of fruit from island growers. They are making no protests over the Canadian treaty, which has provisions that will increase their exports to that country. So the give and take of tariff treaties must work. No system has yet been devised for selling abroad without buying foreign wares in return. The criterion for judgment must be the greatest good to the greatest number, and not the protests of a few.

GREAT VICTORY FOR CIVILIZATION.

Italy has been making notable progress in its self-appointed task of civilizing Ethiopia. Enlightenment, in fact, has just scored a prodigious triumph there. The Ethiopian renaissance came on the wings of 20 Italian bombing planes, with Mussolini's son-in-law and two sons prominent among the emissaries of culture. The squadron flew over an encampment of 15,000 benighted sons of Ethiopia, and gave an irresistible demonstration of Western progress. Each plane swooped down, dropped a cluster of bombs on the barbarians and poured machine-gun fire into them, then returned and implanted more education. The Ethiopians stubbornly resisted the coming of culture and shot several holes in their tutors' planes. But some 2000 of them will never obstruct civilization again. They lie dead in the valley of their homeland, where enlightenment overtook them. And civilization, with more bombs and fresh supplies of machine-gun bullets, carries its blessings farther into the stronghold of barbarism.

"AUTONOMOUS" NORTH CHINA.

Japan at last has thrown off the mask as to its intentions toward North China, though for months past the face of conquest had been but poorly concealed. A new nation, to be called autonomous with delicate Oriental irony, is to be set up. It will be composed of five Northern provinces, with 95,000,000 inhabitants, and including Peiping, the ancient Chinese capital. The same formula is pursued as that used in the absorption of Manchuria. That region, too, was conquered to give its people freedom from Chinese exploitation, to hasten its development, to protect Japanese interests. It, too, became "autonomous," with a puppet Emperor, surrounded by Japanese advisers and owing allegiance to Tokyo.

In announcement of the decision to take this step, another victory of the Japanese military clique over the civilian authorities is recorded. Japanese Generals for months have been saying that the army would act shortly to set up an independent government in North China. For instance: "Japan is fully prepared to step in and make the necessary sacrifices to establish a stable regime," said Gen. Isogai. The civilian authorities denied that this statement, and similar ones, indicated official policy. The latest development shows that the militarists have made their view official policy. So another step is taken in Japan's piecemeal conquest of China, in defiance of treaties, with little risk of opposition from the Chinese—for Nanking leaders have concluded that any other attitude than compliance would be futile, if not "suicidal"—or the preoccupied world Powers.

FURIOUS TELLS US.

Father Coughlin on the air:

Like a grotesque Colossus, this administration stands astride the two extremes of social error. While its golden head ennobles the splendid program of Christian justice, its feet of sordid clay are mired, one in the red mud of Soviet Communism, the other in the stinking cesspool of pagan plutocracy.

That, we suppose, is what one might call a radiography.

The reporter who misunderstood Senator Norris as saying he would not be a candidate to succeed himself started what might fairly be the boom of the century.

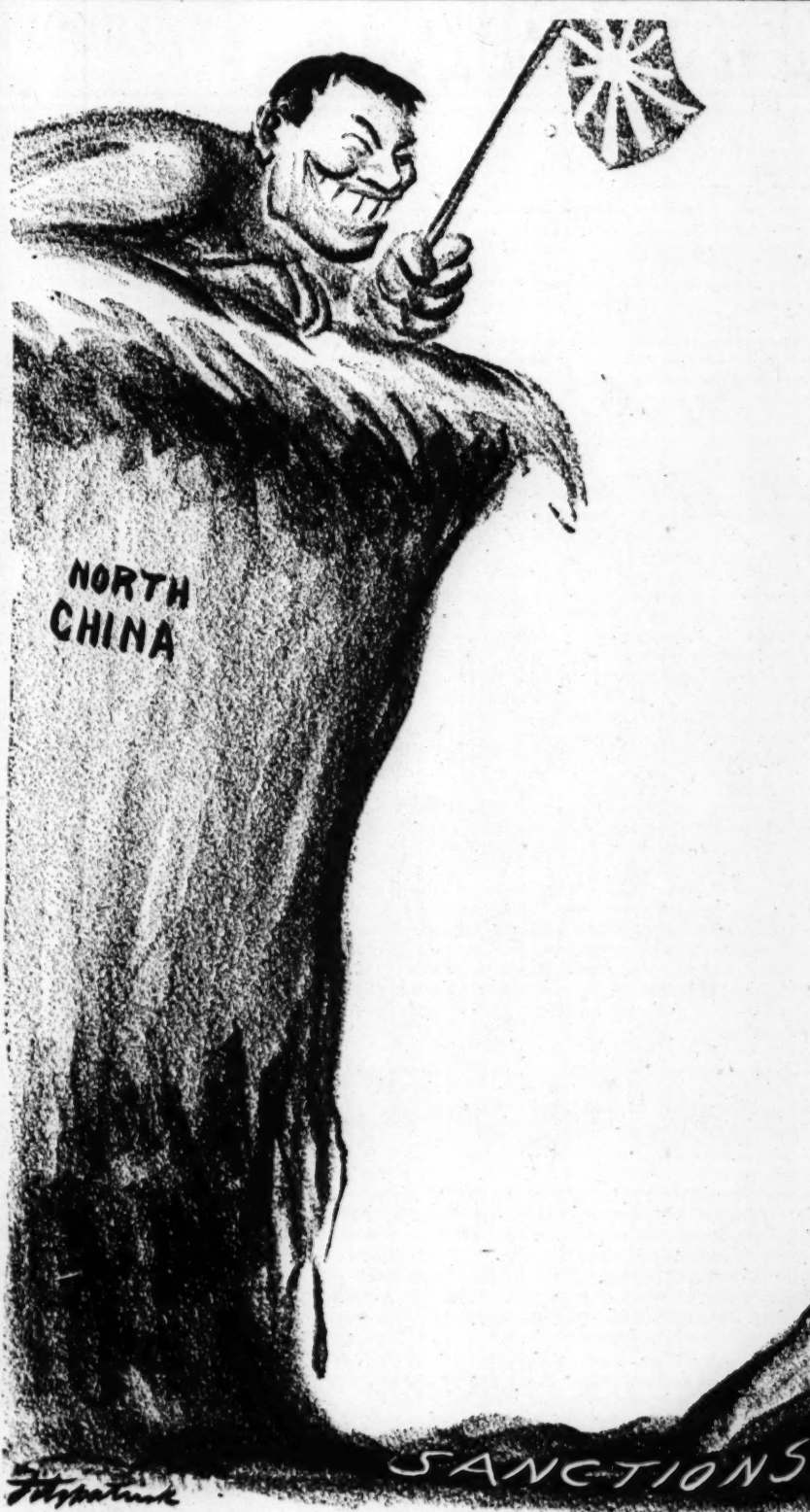
A NEW HOOVER.

Mr. Hoover has changed. The man who spoke at the New York meeting of the Ohio Society was not the "orator of the day" the country used to know. Really, the Hoover of previous occasions was pretty sad. His sentences were trans-Atlantic flights. They were larded with statistics. They trudged stolidly through the terminology of market reports. They were dignifiedly dull.

This latest speech was snappy in spots. Here and there was the rapier thrust. If printed in the Congressional Record, it would have been sprinkled with parentheses (laughter and applause). It sounded as if the author had had many a chuckle while writing it. The gloom that has enveloped Hoover utterances was not there.

Did the prosecutor occasionally drop his controversial guard? Probably. But the point we would make is that Mr. Hoover has shaken off his rhetorical shroud and bedecked his thought in bright, colorful attire. True, there was alarm enough to make the anxious fondle their fears. But this talk wasn't a Jeremiah. It was, rather, a Tom and Jerry-mad. And, therefore, so much easier to take.

There would be a revolution in the United States, says the Collector of Internal Revenue at Springfield, Ill., if we were taxed as the people of England, France and Germany are. Still, we're giving a pretty fair exhibition as gluttons for punishment.



MUSOLINI: HOW DID YOU GET UP THERE?

The Silver Rainbow

Results of U. S. silver policy have been aid to producers, profit to foreign investors, huge buying by Government and virtual wrecking of China's economy; latter country's buying power has not risen, as widely predicted, but has fallen sharply; Senator Pittman said scheme would bring "prosperity upon us before we can realize it."

From the New York Times.

THE net results of the American silver policy so far have been something like this: (1) American silver producers are much better off, at least for the present. (2) Foreign holders of silver have been able to unload their stocks on an obliging American Government at prices more than twice as high as they were able to get before our Government's buying policy began. (3) Our Government in less than two years has bought 500,000,000 ounces, or 20 times the annual American production, of a metal for which it has not the slightest need. (4) China, the only important country on a silver basis when we began buying, has suffered deflation, depression, and bank failures because her internal price level has been forced down by our policy. She has been forced to attempt to prevent the export of silver, and, that failing, has been obliged to abandon the silver standard itself. While our exports to the rest of the world in the first nine months of the present year have exceeded those of the corresponding period a year ago, our exports to China for the same period have dropped from \$55,000,000 worth of goods in 1934 to \$28,000,000 in 1935.

Let us compare this record with the promises and predictions of the silver advocates when they were urging the policies later adopted.

Jan. 24, 1933: Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana urged the raising of silver prices "because it would 'restore purchasing power to 60 per cent of the people of the world who live on a silver basis.'"

Feb. 2, 1933: Senator Key Pittman of Nevada said "the great accomplishment" of raising the price of silver would be "the restoration of the purchasing power of silver currency countries, and particularly China, in American markets."

April 23, 1933: Sir Henri Detering maintained that the low price of silver was responsible for the under-consumption of commodities, because it had "reduced the purchasing power of about 50 per cent of the world's population."

Aug. 1, 1933: Senator Key Pittman, then United States delegate to the World Economic Conference, broadcasting from London, said of the silver agreement: "This will restore the purchasing power of the people of India, China and the rest of the Orient, who constitute over one-half of the people of the world. With this purchasing power restored, the surpluses of other nations of the world will quickly disappear and prosperity will be upon us before we can realize it."

Jan. 5, 1934: The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, in an article in the magazine Today, argued that an increase in the price of silver would "increase the purchasing power of the Orient and thus increase the purchasing power of Oriental customers."

Jan. 16, 1934: Rene Leon, "foreign exchange authority," contended that increasing the price of silver "would help to remove the menace from world trade of low-priced Japanese and Chinese competition." It will be noticed that this was virtually a reversal of preceding arguments for raising the price of silver. Now it was to be raised, not for the good but for the harm it would

do "the Orient." Nevertheless, the argument appealed to Senator Wheeler who, in spite of his contention of almost exactly a year before, maintained:

Jan. 27, 1934: That "the establishment of silver is like putting a tariff wall against China and Japan." Seven months later, he elaborated this argument.

Aug. 12, 1934: The reason why raising the price of silver would "prevent manufacturers in Japan and in Chinese ports from dumping their manufactured goods into the United States over our tariff walls" was that it would "raise the cost of production of competitors in silver-using countries."

The implication in these statements that Japan was on a silver basis was entirely untrue. The prediction that Chinese and Japanese imports into the United States would be cut down by raising the price of silver has also, so far, been falsified. Imports from Japan have risen from \$90,000,000 in the first nine months of 1934 to \$108,000,000 in the corresponding period this year. Imports from China have increased from \$35,000,000 in the first nine months of 1934 to \$46,000,000 in the corresponding period this year.

April 10, 1934: Senator Thomas of Oklahoma said that his silver purchase bill, if adopted (which it substantially was on June 19, 1934) would, by increasing the price of silver, "open up the markets of the silver-using countries to American exportable products and goods."

April 28, 1934: Raymond Moley, who had been sent to the London monetary conference, wrote in his magazine Today: "It is unfair and unintelligent to try to laugh away the fundamental contentions of the silver advocates. They say truly that silver has been and is a more universal medium of exchange than gold. The whole Orient and most of South America have little else with which to buy things. When the price of silver is down, they cannot buy goods."

MISSOURI'S DOG TRADITION.

From the Kansas City Star.

IN a State with as many hills, valleys and as much forest as Missouri has, it was inevitable that the "houn' dawg" should be used page after page of the history of its litigation, its political and social life. It was in a courtroom at Warrensburg that Senator Vest paid his memorable tribute to the dog. It was from Missouri that Champ Clark and his cohorts went out on the highways and byways singing the houn' dawg song and asking support for the presidency.

Houn' dawgs have been credited with intelligence far beyond the belief of the ordinary citizen. The impression has been growing that they had been considerably overrated. "The houn' dawg" tradition was succumbing, along with other cherished beliefs, under the New Deal.

Then came the special court session at Buckner last week, with a coon dog in the courtroom, and ownership depending upon the dog's grin. That provided the high point in the Missouri houn' dawg saga, and the fact that the Buckner dog refused to grin and show his teeth does not detract from it. Finding himself in a courtroom, he simply felt he had nothing to grin about.

A Unique Express Highway

Earle Duffy in the Scientific American.

IT is to be just one street with five traffic lanes, yet St. Louis' new express-way will cut right through where homes, apartment buildings and shops once stood. The new artery, a part of a super-highway 30 miles long, will demonstrate, claim its builders, that motor travel can be made safe as well as rapid. The project is being watched with interest by other cities, cursed, like St. Louis, with traffic troubles.

Three and a half miles of this new highway leading to downtown St. Louis is within the city limits. One mile of the artery is to be depressed, with cross streets carried overhead. Not a single street intersection at grade level will be encountered in the section within the city. Four special pedestrian subways and overpasses and one equestrian subway are the finishing touches that make this a roadway really designed for the automobile. The project is well under way, and work will continue throughout the winter.

The wide right of way for the depressed section, cut right through where homes, apartment buildings and shops once stood, will permit gently sloping banks along the highway, which are to be sodded and landscaped.

The entire project is called Traffic Relief 40, and extends westward 35 miles from downtown St. Louis, to connect with U. S. 40 and 61. At the edge of the city, two miles of an existing five-lane highway will be utilized. Then come 13 miles of four-lane concrete and six miles of three-lane pavement, all over new right of way. The road will carry the road to the Missouri River, where a new bridge will be built. The road then continues three lanes wide to Wentzville. All busy intersections will have high-way grade separations.

The expressway crosses Missouri 77, a wide belt-line highway that encircles the city five miles out from the city limits. Consequently, the express-way will be a great utility to tourists and through travelers. They may approach the city on any one of the several roads, strike the belt road and follow it to the express-way. This will carry them to downtown St. Louis in a few minutes, as against the 45 minutes now required, over devious routes.

The express highway is the only one of its kind outside the New York City area. There, a depressed highway leads from the Holland Tunnel through Jersey City. However, that city of the size of St. Louis, less than a million population, should build such a modern artery leads to the conjecture that other cities, both larger and smaller, may embark on projects of a similar nature. St. Louis engineers have expressed the opinion that only through the construction of elevated or depressed roadways can real driving comfort and safety replace the widespread congestion with its attendant dangers which are so characteristic of many of the so-called "super" highways that have been built during the past few years, and are still being built.

"FENDER FRACTURE."

From the Cleveland Press.

DELEGATES to the American College of Surgeons meeting in San Francisco heard how to treat a new type of leg injury called "fender fracture." Its real name is "comminuted compression fractures of the outer tuberosity of the tibia produced by force exerted from the outer side, producing the so-called 'super' leg." It is common to pedestrians who fail to move fast enough to get out of the way of a corner-cutting automobile.

The cure is costly and difficult. But prevention is cheap and easy—careful, lawful, auto driving and cautious curb standing.

The DAILY MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. As the European ring around Italy tightens, the complete inside of the facts behind the Roman tragedy gradually is unfolded.

Even official reports, voluminous as they have been, have left several blank spots in the Italian picture. It was known to the American War Department, for instance, that some time around May the Italian General Staff submitted to Mussolini a highly discouraging report regarding the time and expense of conquering Abyssinia.

It was also known then that the Duce was heading into increasing domestic storms. Not only was there a growing subterranean criticism of him, but his financial structure was headed for the rocks. He had been running into debt at the rate which would have evoked cries of horror from Liberty League Italians, had any political party save his own Fascists been allowed to function.

His average borrowing ran around four to five billion lire a year, and his internal national debt this year will total close to 110 billion lire—not including war expenditures.

International Deficit.

FURTHERMORE, Mussolini's system of planned economy, higher tariffs plus lower tourist expenditures and decreased emigrant remittances, was running Italy's international trade balance deeper in the red every year.

Mussolini was up against it, both politically and economically, and as an alternative he chose the precedent followed for centuries by the Caesars before him—conquest.

But the unfortunate fact—Mussolini's viewpoint—was that up until early summer the Italian public was anything but enthusiastic about the idea of conquest. In fact, many of them were not even enthusiastic about their iron-fisted leader. Even many wearers of the Fascist button privately criticized the Duce; so that P. N. F., "Partito Nazionale Fascista"—was renewed by many Fascists, "Per Necessita di Famiglia," or "for the Necessity of the Family."

And almost no one cheered the idea of invading Africa.

Propaganda War Drums.

AT this point enters the part of the picture not fully realized hitherto—namely that Mussolini proceeded to use the English as a drum-beat to lead his armies into Abyssinia.

Prior to that time there had been no anti-English sentiment in the Italian press. Nor had there been any outburst against Italy in Great Britain. References in the London press were mild and casual. Capt. Anthony Eden had even gone to bat for Mussolini during the negotiations with the Abyssinian delegate at Geneva.

But suddenly, out of a clear sky, the Italian press flared forth against England.

Only those familiar with the way the Fascist press operates can appreciate the significance of such a blast.

Under this system, all editors are required to take their cue from the editorials of certain designated

General Johnson

Talmadge of Georgia will

the national puddle — ci

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

SALISBURY, N. C., Nov. 20.

AT the Chicago convention in 1932, Georgia carried banners inscribed, "His Other Home," and otherwise treated Mr. Roosevelt as a Favorite Son.

It won't do that again. Business is against this administration in Georgia as it has been everywhere in the South—not hostile to the President, but rabid against New Deal extremes and extremists.

Elsewhere this is offset by agricultural distinct approval of getting more money through AAA, but while Georgia farmers like that, too, this time they have a real Favorite Son—Gen. Talmadge. They like him better than Roosevelt.

My airplane was forced down and I had to wait a long time at a filling station on a main road. Two men, on a bet, were asking all passing farmers which of the two they preferred. If the answer was "Roosevelt," I gave a dollar; if it was "Talmadge," I gave a 50

REGITAL BY JOHN KESSLER

Pianist to Give Work of St. Louis

Woman Composer.

John Kessler, St. Louis pianist and composer, will give a recital next Monday at 8:30 p. m., in East Assembly Hall, No. 1, of Municipal Auditorium. His major work, he will present Brahms' Sonata in F Minor.

The program also includes the first concert performance of a Nocturne by Marguerite Fischel, St. Louis composer; Bach's Overture to the Twenty-eighth Church Cantata, Mozart's Romanza in A flat and works by Scarlatti, Debussy, Chopin and Liszt.

Two Bishops Appointed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Ap-

pointment of the most Rev. Joseph

E. Plagens, who has been auxiliary

bishop of Detroit, as bishop of Mar-

York.

PRESIDENT TO ASK MAYORS TO ATTEND TAX CONFERENCE

Continued From Page One.

legislation necessary to make the National Social Security Act effective also was urged. Amendment of the Social Security Act to enable municipalities to provide old-age security for their employees on a voluntary basis was recommended.

President's Talk to Mayors.
The text of President Roosevelt's talk follows:
"I am glad to see you here. Many of you I have known personally for a great many years. With some of you, I have worked on many problems in the past."

"I have not prepared any formal remarks for your gathering here. I wish, though, that I could have sat with you in your meetings to hear what has been said and to learn more about the problems of government."

"We have, all of us, I think, learned a great deal about the problems of government, in the broad sense of the word, in the past few years. We have tried experiments—some of them have been very successful and some of them, like all experiments, have not been quite so successful. Through this process, we are building up, as Mayor Hoan (of Milwaukee) has said, a new relationship—a perfect sound relationship—between the different branches of government—municipal, state and national."

"One of the newspaper men, a few moments ago in the press conference, asked the kind of question you are all asked and I am asked every week. The particular question was this: 'Is the Government going to stop giving relief next July?'"

"That is the kind of thing—spreading the word around that everybody who is now on relief will be taken off relief rolls beginning the first of July—we have to combat."

Fledge Against Starvation.
"My answer was that the Federal Government, and I am sure your answer will be the same for the city governments, does not propose to let people starve after the first of July any more than during the past few years."

"We are learning also a greater efficiency. Certainly the new work this year, so far as lasting usefulness is concerned, has been infinitely more successful, better planned and better carried out than it was under the old CWA program of 1933. Think what a gain it has been in two years. Go over the lists of projects, both WPA and public works this year, and the percentage of them which will be of lasting benefit to the communities is very, very high. That is something I think the average citizen in all of your cities appreciates, in spite of various attacks which have been made on these projects."

"Of course, in the last analysis, you people who run governments of the cities in this country—and in the country districts, the supervisors and county commissioners—are responsible for these projects. You people suggest them and, on the whole, your suggestions with respect to these projects have been extraordinarily good. I am delighted with the usefulness and permanence of these projects."

"Well, all of this has come about in the course of less than three years. All of us have learned a lot but we still have much to learn. There are various processes of government that can be simplified and ought to be simplified."

"Red Tape" in Allotments.
"For example, and this is not my fault because Congress put it in the bill, I have to sign all the allotments in person. I have signed hundreds, thousands of allotment papers for various projects. They ought never to come to my desk, but we have to go through what is called 'Red Tape' because of the law."

"When applications come in here from the various localities, they have to go through a certain process. They have to go, in part, to the Director of the Budget. Then they come to me and then they go to the Comptroller General. There has been a lot of talk about projects being held up for a long time by the Comptroller General but, after all, he is limited in the staff he has. The way he has done this work has been perfectly fine. His people are worn to the bone. They have been working day and night. Hence the projects have been coming through and I think some people are going to find in a few weeks that the program as a whole is going to be carried out before the end of November, just as planned last spring."

Problem of Taxation.
"I would like to say another word on a subject—an important subject—that you and I have in mind. That is taxation. Taxes have 'grown up like Topsy' in this country. There have been a great many efforts to simplify taxation—to establish lines of demarcation between the different types of taxation, giving certain types to localities, others to the states and still others to the Federal Government."

"We are stepping on each other's toes, especially in the past five or 10 years. In fact, virtually since the beginning of the World War the general tax situation in the United States has become not only more complicated but has called for revision. We haven't had a revision—not this coming session—of Congress because we hope that it will be a very short session—but by the following year, when all of us can get together and sit around a table and work out a better system of taxation, state, municipal and Federal."

"Late this winter we are going to ask you to come down and talk about that subject around the table. I suppose this meeting will be dignified by the name of a tax conference but I would rather keep it informal and have it become a continuing study which will bring forth an intelligent report before the close of the year 1936."

Mayor Hoan has said that this

is a non-partisan gathering. We have to keep it so and, in the approaching conference, we will have to think of taxation in a non-partisan way.
"It has been fine to see you. I hope to see you again next spring. Many thanks for coming."

LORD JELlicoe, ENGLISH ADMIRAL AT JUTLAND, DIES

Continued From Page One.

Jellicoe was translated to the House of Lords, becoming Viscount Jellicoe of Scapa.

Born Dec. 5, 1859.
John Rushworth Jellicoe was born Dec. 5, 1859, the son of an English sea captain who later became Commodore of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Co. He was educated at Rotherham, and entered the Navy in 1872, becoming in 1880 a Lieutenant, having won three first-class certificates.

He saw service before he was 23, taking part in the Egyptian campaign of 1882. From 1888 until 1901 he was fighting in China, commanding the British Naval Brigade which, with American and other forces, went to the relief of the Peking Legations besieged by the Boxers. During this campaign he was wounded so severely that his life was despaired of, but he made a remarkable recovery.

Five years before, he was on board the battleship Victoria when it was rammed and sunk off the coast of Tripoli. Although suffering from malaria fever, Jellicoe

made his way on deck, collapsed, and was plunged into the sea. His life was saved by a plucky midshipman who held him up until both were rescued. Nearly 400 of his shipmates were drowned.

After his experiences in China he returned to England and was employed for a time in the Admiralty. His hankering for the sea, however, soon made his shore duty odious, and in 1907 he once more hoisted his flag, this time as second in command of the Atlantic fleet.

Jellicoe was a strong believer in big guns and plenty of them. When he held for a time the post as Director of Naval Ordnance, his ideas as to armament had great influence on the future policy of the British Navy.

Jellicoe was never a talker. His method was action, backed by a well considered plan. He could not be forced into an undertaking which was not recommended by good sense, but when once he decided to act he did so quickly and

thoroughly. He was cool and controlled under all circumstances; simple and quiet in his manner, and firm disciplinarian. In stature he was short, sturdy and muscular.

Visited U. S. in 1929.
Admiral Jellicoe visited the United States in 1929, arriving in New York from Montreal after a tour of Canada. He was entertained by Government officials at Washington and visited the United States Naval Academy before proceeding to Cuba.

In the same year Viscount Jellicoe was appointed Governor-General of New Zealand, a post he retained until December, 1924.

Austrian Nazis Arrested.
VIENNA, Nov. 20. — An illegal Nazi organization with well-established guard and storm troop groups was uncovered today in widely separated sections of Austria. Fifty-eight alleged members were arrested in Innsbruck and 15 in a village near Linz.

DOCTOR AT CONVENTION WEDS

George F. Mood of Houston Marries Jessie Buchanan of St. Louis.
Miss Jessie G. Buchanan, 2624 South Kingshighway, was married today at Second Presbyterian Church to Dr. George F. Mood of Houston, Tex., who attended yesterday's sessions of the Southern Medical Association here. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Gibbs Mood of Dallas, Tex., father of the bridegroom.

Miss Buchanan, who was employed under Dr. L. W. Dean in the occupational therapy department of Washington University School of Medicine, met Dr. Mood several years ago when he was taking his special interne work in the department. He is a graduate of the University of Texas Medical School. The bride, who formerly resided in Rahway, N. J., attended Washington University and St. Louis School of Occupational Therapy.

GLENDAL SEWER BONDS SOLD

\$80,000 Issue Purchased by Metropolitan St. Louis Co.
An \$80,000 issue of 3½ per cent sewer bonds were sold last night by the City of Glendale, St. Louis County, to the Metropolitan St. Louis Co., 718 Locust street, at a premium of \$536.

Proceeds of the sale will be used to pay the city's share of the cost of constructing a \$285,000 sewer system that was begun several weeks ago. Federal funds amounting to \$185,000 have been provided through the WPA for the work.

\$9.32 ROUND TRIP TO MEMPHIS FOR THANKSGIVING

Tickets on sale Nov. 26th, 27th and 28th; return any time within a week. Good in air-conditioned coaches and chair cars.

CHILDREN HALF FARE

FRISCO LINES

Going:
Lv. St. Louis 8:45 am or 11:40 pm
Ar. Memphis 5:50 pm 7:40 am
Returning:
Lv. Memphis 7:45 am or 11:20 pm
Ar. St. Louis 5:10 pm 7:30 am

Tickets and further information at FRISCO TICKET OFFICE, 322 N. Broadway, CH. 7800
TOWER GROVE STATION
Chestnut 7914
UNION STATION
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All Kinds As Low as \$1.95
Day Beds \$1.95
As Low as \$1.00
Breakfast Sets \$5.95
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Gas Ranges \$4.95
As Low as \$3.95

Complete Bedroom \$36.95
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All Stores Open Every Night Till 9

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Vandeventer & Olive Sarah & Chouteau 206 N. 12th St. 616-18 Franklin Ave.

GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

WINTER SPORTS TAKE ENERGY TOO. But to enjoy the fun you have to be fit. "And that's why I prefer Camels," says Margaret Lynam. "I know athletes approve of Camels, as they do not disturb their wind. That goes for me too."

"I AM A STEEL WORKER on the Triborough Bridge," says Ben Parsons. "Like so many of the bridge men, I smoke Camels. If I feel tired, I get a 'lift' with a Camel. And Camels have all of the full flavor anybody could want."

THE TOWERS OF MANHATTAN from a new angle—New York's new Triborough Bridge, which is rapidly being completed. Howard Hougland, McClintic-Marshall engineer, wearing the picturesque engineers' "hard hat," a necessary protection on big jobs, says: "An engineer's life calls for physical fitness and energy. When my pep is at low ebb, there's nothing like a Camel for a Camel chases away all signs of tiredness. I always get a 'lift' with a Camel. I have preferred Camels for years. They never irritate my throat. You can tell Camels are made from more expensive tobaccos."

LISTEN TO THIS BUSINESS GIRL. Eve Miller, N.Y. department-store executive: "I started to smoke Camels because I appreciate mildness and delicacy of flavor. In addition, Camels give me a 'lift' when my energy is low."

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS

...Turkish and Domestic...than any other popular brand.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

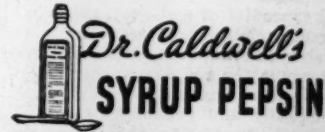
DOCTORS KNOW!

There is a remedy for children's biliousness. Mothers, read this.



A constipated child is so easily strengthened out, it's a pity more mothers don't know the remedy. A liquid laxative is the answer, mothers. The answer to all your worries over constipation. A liquid can be measured. The dose can be exactly suited to any age or need. Just reduce the dose each time, until the bowels are moving of their own accord and need no help. This treatment will succeed with any child and with any adult. Doctors use liquid laxatives. Hospitals use the liquid form. If it is best for their use, it is best for home use. And today, there are at least a million families that would have no other kind in the house.

The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is a doctor's prescription, now so widely known that you can get it all ready for use at any drugstore, anywhere. It contains senna and cascara—both natural laxatives that form no habit. Try Syrup Pepsin! It will make you wonder how you could ever get along with any cathartic that disturbs the system, and actually retards your return to regularity.



Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

PHOTO



"I Fell in Love I'm Afraid to Admit"

The Drama of an Average Girl Whose First Innocent Girl Her in a Jam...

SYLVIA S. MARY BURNS

A Paramount Picture
MELVYN DUKAKIS
ALAN BARKER
Peri Kellon - Walter W. Production

St. Louis Am

CAPITOL	4869 Nat. Bridge, 10c & 10c.	W. E. LYRIC	Grand & Euclid
GRANADA	4533 Gravelle	SHENANDOAH	Grand & Shenandoah
MIKADO	5555 Easton		
WINDMILL	Grand & Market		
UNION	Easton & Admission		
AUBERT	4919 Easton		
CONGRESS	4823 15c		
FLORISSANT	2138		
KINGSLAND	6457 Gravelle		
MAFFITT	Vandeventer & Sidney		

TODAY'S PHOTO

BRIDGE	4869 Nat. Bridge, 10c & 10c.	NEW	6th & 10c.
Cardinal	'Orchids to You,' John R. 'Hot Tip,' James Gleason.	OZ	6th & 10c.
Cinderella	Bargain Prices to 7. Cary Grant, 'The Last Outpost,' and 'Mad Love.'	P	Webb
COLUMBIA	Greta Garbo, 'Freddie March in 'ANNA KARENINA,' Nancy Carroll in 'AFTER THE DANCE.'	P	3010
Compton	Kent Taylor in 'SMART GIRL,' 'LADY TUBBS.'	P	1170
FAIRY	2 Shows, 6:30 & 9. 10c & 10c. 'STEPS' also 'SMART GIRL.'	P	4557
Hollywood	Sylvia Sydney, 'ACCENT ON YOUTH,' Also 'MOMENT OF TRUTH' FOR REVENGE.	P	5111
IRMA	JOE E. BROWN in 'BRIGHT LIGHTS,' and 'THE HEALER.'	P	5111
Ivanhoe	Bargain Nite, Zasu Pitts, James Gleason in 'HOT TIP,' Boris Karloff, Boris Logan in 'THE RAVEN,' Select Shorts.	P	5111
King Bee	Evelyn Brent, 'Symphony of Living,' Jack Denovan in 'BRIGHT LIGHTS,' 'PUNISHMENT.'	P	5111
Kirkwood	'College Scandal,' Arline Judge, 'PUNISHMENT,' 'LADY TUBBS.'	P	5111
LEMAY	318 Lemay Ferry Road, H. Albright, 'Champagne for Breakfast.'	P	5111
Lexington	Zasu Pitts, Hugh O'Connell in 'The Affairs of Sun,' Eric von Stroheim in 'Crime of Dr. Crisp,' Comedy & News.	P	5111
Macklind	Wm. Powell in 'Escapade,' Jean Arthur in 'PARTY WIRE,' 10c and 15c.	P	5111
Marquette	'DIAMOND JIM,' Edward Arnold, Also 'False Pretense,' Irene Ware.	P	5111
McNAIR	Adults 15c to 7.30. Lew Ayres in 'SILK HAT KID,' 'MIRIAM,' 'SILK HAT KID,' 'Low Ayres.'	P	5111
MELBA	Bargain Prices to 7. M. Grand & Miami	P	5111
MELVIN	Kitchenware Nite, Russell Gleason, 'I CAN ESCAPE,' and 'THE VIRGINIAN.'	P	5111
Michigan	Half Hour Bargain Prices, R. Hepburn, 'Alice Adams,' Also 'The Throat Back.'	P	5111
Ashland	'Diamond Jim,' E. Arnold, 'Cheers of the Crowd,' R. Hepburn, 2 Shows, 6:30 & 8:45.	P	5111
BADEN	Edw. Arnold, 'DIAMOND JIM,' R. Hepburn, 'Alice Adams,' Lombard, 'RUMBA.'	P	5111
BREMEN	Mae West, 'Gold to Town,' and 'WANDERER OF THE WEST,' 'WANDERER OF THE WEST,' 'WANDERER OF THE WEST.'	P	5111
LEE	'She Gets Her Man,' Zasu Pitts, Hugh O'Connell, 'Champagne for Breakfast,' Jean Marsh.	P	5111
HI-POINTE	Fred Astaire, 'TO... WALTER C. KELLY, 1001 McDaniel	P	5111

NOVEMBER 20, 1950.

MONEY

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GET \$
ON YOUR C
IN 5**

No endorsers, no mortgages;
it. You can borrow \$100 for one
amounts in proportion. Telephone
other loans up to

ROYAL
527 Paul Brown Bldg.
818 Olive Street

**FOR A
PERSONAL
LOAN**

SEE **PERSONAL**

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FINANCE CO.**
Get CASH on
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Your Signature Alone
\$300 or Less
Plenty of Time to Repay!
We Also Make
FURNITURE LOANS!
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As Long as 20 Months to Repay
Interest 2½% a Month on Unpaid
Come in - - write - - or ph

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FINANCE

FINANCIAL
215 FRISCO BLDG.
9th and Olive
Phone GA. 4587. GA. 4568
WELLSTON OFFICE—6200 Easton
Phone MU. 0170. Above State Bk. B.

\$5 TO \$25

ON YOUR NAME ON

ON YOUR NAME ONLY
IN 5 MINUTES
COST less than 50¢ a MONTH

Phone your most convenient of — the funds will be ready when you arrive at the office.

Only 2½% monthly on unpaid balance

● No Time Lost From Work

\$100 — \$200 — \$300
IN 1 DAY
WITH or WITHOUT CO-MAKERS

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1170 Manchester—Hiland 8500
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Over 75,000 satisfied customers
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Fords	1830	1921	1932	1933	1935
Chevrolets	3150	2200	2250	2350	2450
Plymouths	150	200	250	350	450
Buicks	175	250	300	400	500
DeSobelins	175	250	300	400	500
Pontiacs	175	250	300	400	500

Annual Value
Loans on any car '28 to '35.
Your car need not be paid for. We
will cut your payments in half if
you give us extra cash.

6 Convenient Offices

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Welfare Finance Co



SEE US
FOR

AUTO LOANS

ALL NEW and MODERN
More Cash Advance
Payments Reduced
Old Balances Paid Off

AUTO FINANCE CO

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→ **QUICK LOANS**
ON DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
Repay Your Loan In Easy Payments
Papper Jewelry & Loan
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MONEY TO LOAN—2 per cent per
on your diamonds, watches and jewelry
Dunn's, 912 Franklin. Established

HOUSEHOLD
GOODS

GOODS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

BARGAINS! CHEAPER THAN AUCTION
Electric refrigerator, \$35; beds, 75c; chairs, \$2; coal ranges, \$7.50; walnut tables, BRASCH, 2618 Franklin.

RED, living, breakfast suites: like new; sacrifice; dealer, FR. 5721.

BUNGALOW RANGE—\$12.75; room suite, \$9.75. Riley, 2414 Kee.

COAL Ranges, new, ivory green, \$1.95; Specialty, 1017 Franklin.

INTERNATIONAL OIL CIRCULATOR, \$2.95
New 1938 model, 2000 mi. tank, 2

trade-in allowance on your old heater.
SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin.

CIRCULATORS Large Selection. \$
Ton coal free with circulator.
Cook stoves, \$8.50. Kitchen Heaters
OIL CIRCULATORS, \$11.50
FALLO, 2921 OLIVE. Open 9 P

CIRCULATORS New, 18-inch \$1
COAL RANGES, \$14.75
COMBINATION RANGES, \$14.75
KORNBUM, 4510 Easton. Open

UNEVEN CLOSE TO THE BOND MARKET

10

10

19

10

an Science

Attend Services and Visit Reading Rooms
AT ALL CHURCHES, 11 A. M.
RD CHURCH, 10:45 A. M.
Third, Fifth and Sixth Churches, 8 P. M.
Birth, 7 P. M.
For Pupils Under Twenty Years of Age.
Artist, Are All Branches of The Mother Church,
Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.
FREE READING ROOMS
5009 Delmar: 9-9: Wed. to 7:30; Sun. 2:30-5:30
Reading Room, same bldg., Tues., Fri., 2 to 4
In Church Edifice: Open 12 to 4 daily
2451 Page: 10 to 3; Wed. to 7:45; Sun. 3 to 5
In Church Edifice: Open 12 to 4 daily
In Church Edifice: Open 12 to 4 daily
In Church Edifice: Open 1 to 4 daily
Exch. Bldg.: 9 to 5; Wed. to 5; Sun. 2:30-5:30
Final Meeting at All Churches, 8 O'Clock

Louis!

D SALE!

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NO EXTRAS

Reg. up to \$4.95
Hall & Stair
CARPETS
Now \$1.25 SQ.
YD.

6 Yds. Utility — \$7.50
5 1/2 Yds. Utility, \$6.88
4 1/2 Yds. Capital, \$5.63
7 Yds. Deltic — \$8.75
2 Yds. Tampa, \$2.50
10 1/2 Yds. Baltic, \$13.13
3 1/2 Yds. Scotia, \$4.38
3 Yds. Assembly, \$3.75
6 Yds. Catskill, \$7.50

EUMS!

eg. \$350—Approx. 9x12
Genuine Leillihans

two... \$149⁵⁰
at this sac-
e price.

XCHANGE STORES

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Sarah & Chouteau
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Small Carrying Charge

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1935.

PAGES 1-6D

George Jean Nathan Discusses the American Theater

The Residents of Shantytown

Features—Comment—Fiction

Today

Death From the Air.
Barring the Inventor.
Beauty for Men.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

WARFARE in Ethiopia consists largely in surprising the enemy in some narrow gorge or valley. Ethiopians have thus surprised Italians on a small scale. Now the Italians have shown that the thing can be done from the air by killing 2000 Ethiopian warriors, of whom 20,000 were amassed in the Mel Mesoid Valley, south of Makale. Ethiopians withstood, with fine courage, the attack with machine guns, incendiary and explosive bombs.

The situation of the Ethiopian fighters called for courage—trapped in a narrow valley with 20 Italian "death's head" planes roaring back and forth only 100 feet above their heads, pouring down machine-gun bullets and bombs, as Mussolini's son-in-law, Ciano, described it. Mussolini's sons, Vittorio and Bruno, piloted two other "death head" planes above the valley, soon "turned into a smoke-filled, flaming shambles, choked with Ethiopian dead."

Modern war is serious, especially for those on the ground.

In Count Ciano's report he says: "The enemy (Ethiopians) used dum-dum bullets, as was proved by Sergeant Braghi's fearful wound."

International law forbids dum-dum bullets, but considering air-plane odds you hardly wonder at the Ethiopians using them.

England really has free speech. On your soap box, in Hyde Park, you may say what you please, if you do not advocate crime.

But England does not like free speech from another country through the ether. The British Broadcasting Co. will not let Marconi talk from Rome to Englishmen over the radio. He might convince them that it is preposterous to try to starve Italy for doing in Ethiopia what England has done in many places. The ruling seems hard on Marconi, considering that he INVENTED radio. Without him, there would be no British Broadcasting Co.

New York City's first "beauty parlor for men" startles the public needlessly. Reclus, Westernmark and other writers show that men were the original beauty experts and "professional beauties" of the human race.

In very early days women did the hard work, ground the grain, carried the loads, content to be rugged and ugly. The men wore their hair long, dressed fastidiously, wore cloaks made of brilliant bird feathers, painted their faces.

Announcement made in Paris by Philippe de Rothschild, member of the famous banking family, that he will refuse to send a French football team to Germany's Olympic games "because of persecution by the Germans of Jewish religion" may be taken as a matter of course. The Rothschilds, through all the years of prosperity, have shown themselves loyal to their own people.

There are reasons apart from "religious" reasons why American athletes who are really "sportsmen" should refuse to attend any Olympic games in Germany. Treatment of Jews by the German Government is more than any religious treatment and racial hatred; it is miserable cowardice, for it is persecution on a 100 to 1 basis.

If there is value in athletics it consists in inculcating courage, sportsmanship and decency. For Americans to attend Olympic games in Germany would be to discard all three.

Britain's Ambassador is conferring with our State Department concerning Japan's plan to seize Chinese provinces, containing 95,000,000 Chinese, 35,000,000 more than the total population of Japan.

If the Japanese could control, arm and use 100,000,000 Chinese in the air and on the ground, that would be interesting. But it would not be our business, and it is to be hoped that the British will not persuade our State Department that this country ought to attend to it.

MUSEUM POSTER CONTEST
Announced by New York Organization in 28 Cities.

The Museum of Modern Art in New York has announced a poster contest which it is sponsoring open to all artists and art students living in or near the 28 cities in which it has local committees. The contest closes Feb. 1, 1936.

The poster should describe the aim and work of the museum and must bear the legend, "The Museum of Modern Art, New York." The prize is \$100. Information about the contest and its rules can be obtained from the local chairman, Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord.

SCENES FROM OZARK MURDER TRIAL AT CENTERVILLE, MO.



Judge Taylor Smith of Farmington who is presiding at the trial of J. L. Huett, Prosecuting Attorney of Reynolds County, who is charged with killing Ruel Hunter.



The old jailhouse at Centerville. The rope is stretched to keep visitors from getting too close to the prisoners.



Mrs. Bessie Hunter, widow of the slain man and her son, Dwight.

FIGURES IN LABOR HEARING



Scene in the courtroom as the trial got under way before a crowd of hill country spectators.

ATTENDING SOUTHERN MEDICAL MEETING HERE



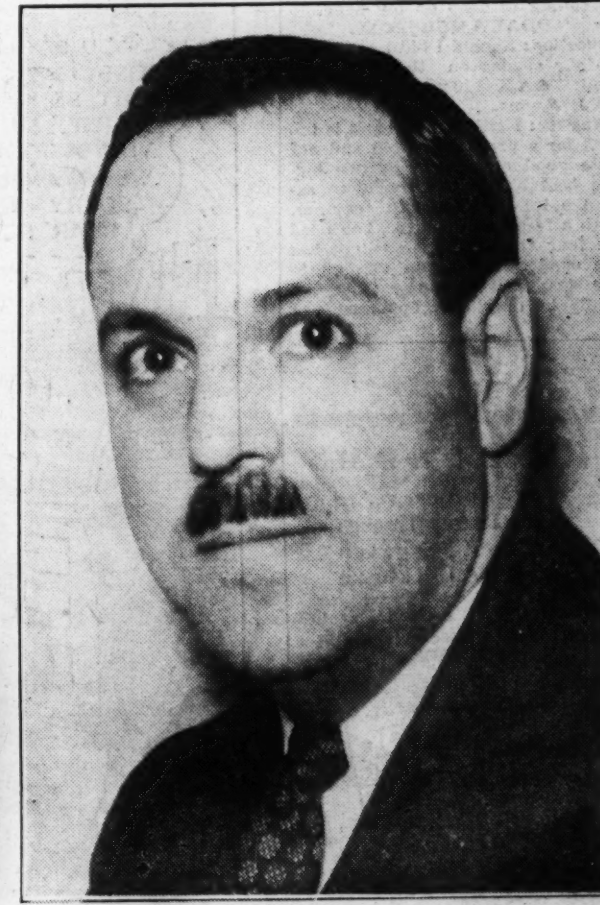
Dr. A. T. McCormack, Health Commissioner of Kentucky.



Dr. Catharine Macfarlane, president-elect of the Medical Women's National Association.



Dr. Thomas M. Rivers of the Rockefeller Institute in New York.



Dr. Alton Ochsner of Tulane University School of Medicine.

Mayor Omar McMakin of Salem, Ill., who is alleged to have told of a promise to increase production at the Brown Shoe Company there if the union surrendered its charter.

William Finks, superintendent of the Salem factory. The National Labor Board is holding a hearing on charges that the Brown Company has been guilty of unfair labor practices.

DAILY MAGAZINE

GEORGE JEAN NATHAN ON THE THEATER'S REBIRTH

Illustrations by Rodney deSarro.



BOX OFFICE



Once more people are seeking the privilege of paying for standing room.

By GEORGE JEAN NATHAN

It must be obvious even to the Grand Exalted Pashas of the various Orders of Hollywood Native Sons that the legitimate theater after its late attack of measles, is again rapidly getting back to the rosy glow of health and is once more beginning to kick up its heels in the high, gay-old-time manner. It has been a long period since there have been such indefinite indications that the stage is again coming into its own, not only in New York, and in the other large cities, but, what is more significant, on what is known in theatrical lingo as the road.

On my desk as I write, there lies the latest issue of Variety, that Old Testament of the show business. I set down some of its typical heavy-face type heads: "Great Waltz" Sock, \$32,000 in Boston; "100,000 in Los Angeles Give for 'Anything Goes'"; "Plenty of Coin in Tanks—No. 3—Three Men on a Horse" \$6129 Two Days Houston—Barrimore \$1200 One Show, E. Liverpool, Ohio; "Cornell \$20,000 Balto. Record";

rical prosperity in other quarters. A long-run farce like "Three Men on a Horse" still draws \$13,000 weekly; a farce-comedy like "Personal Appearance" after a whole year's run still pulls in more than \$10,000; a musical show like "Anything Goes" after a year's engagement still grosses \$18,000; and newer musical exhibits like "At Home Abroad" and "Jubilee" draw between \$38,000 and \$39,000 in a single week.

What is even more pretty indicative of the rebirth of the old interests in the theater and of the old theater spirit is the changed attitude of the general public, including the curiosity seekers, the autograph fiends, the glamour hunters and other such innocent souls, who until now, haven't been seen hanging around the theaters for years. Today they are back on the sidewalks, in the lobbies and at the stage doors in such droves that the police frequently have to be called either to drive them away or to keep them in some semblance of order. As these lines are being set down—it is relatively early in the

season—only 24 theatrical presentations have been made in New York and yet it is a fact readily ascertainable from the police records that the general managers have had to be summoned on no less than 10 different occasions to clear the sidewalks and the lobbies of celebrity gazers, autograph dervishes, people who had been unable to buy seats and were seeking the privilege of paying for standing room, and indiscriminate newborn theater fans.

The reason for all this is not so difficult to make out as the above mentioned fratricides of the Imperial Hollywood Boosters might think. When all is said and done, there is something about the theater that all the moving pictures, radios, phonographs, automobiles, restaurants-with-entertainment, dance halls, free band concerts and seasonal art fresco amorous impulses in the world can't kill. It is the glitzy and sometimes golden toy of the arts, and it has been that for centuries on end. It has behind it tradition, and the memory of the countless nights of thrill and beauty, and some of the greatest literature ever written, and a thick album of tenderly remembered personalities, and each year—whether it is healthy or whether it is ailing—it manages to recapture and offer at least a snatch of its old glory. The public may at times desert it for other and newer amusement loves, but give the public a little time and always it will return to it.

TODAY, the public, which has grown homesick, is returning to it in the relatively sizeable numbers that have been hinted. And for reasons that are even more concrete. The public shows every sign of having become just a bit tired of the over-dose of films that endlessly repeat themselves and that continue with hardly any variation to enlist its patronage and interest in stories every turn of which it by this time knows perfectly well five minutes after the first shot of the million-dollar penthouse, the airport with the mist rapidly settling down over it, or the train containing the adventurous female spy, the handsome young Englishman, and Stepin Fetchit, the comical porter. It also shows many signs of ceasing to believe that listening to radio advertisements of cathartics, interrupted by a little jazz and the carefully expurgated joke about the farmer's wife and the book agent, constitutes a rich and emotionally satisfying artistic evening. And it shows that it has now at length got over its lingering pre-prohibition passion for long guzzling evenings and for the night-time automobile excursions recherche hold-up men, and for band concerts with more disconcerting brass to them than a French Premier, and for the prolonged imbecilities of backgammon, and for the indiscriminate cozy corner hand-holding.

The public wants something better, something more entertaining, something more greatly worthwhile. And the theater, it again has discovered, offers it.

The figures show equal, if not greater, new interest in the theater. A long-run farce like "Three Men on a Horse" still draws \$13,000 weekly; a farce-comedy like "Personal Appearance" after a whole year's run still pulls in more than \$10,000; a musical show like "Anything Goes" after a year's engagement still grosses \$18,000; and newer musical exhibits like "At Home Abroad" and "Jubilee" draw between \$38,000 and \$39,000 in a single week.

Dedication of Trans-Pacific Airmail Flight

Postmaster General Farley to Officiate at Ceremony Friday.

EDICATION ceremonies incident to the initial Trans-Pacific airmail flight of the Pan American Airways clipper will be held Friday, Nov. 22, with Postmaster-General James A. Farley officiating over a national broadcast hookup. There will also be present Second Assistant Postmaster-General Harlee Branch, J. E. Lamell, Director of the Division of International Postal Service, Robert E. Fellers, Chief of the Stamp Division and Charles F. Anderson, Cancellation expert of the Postoffice Department.

At the ceremonies incident to the initial printing of the new airmail stamp at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing last Friday there was in attendance Postmaster-General Farley, Secretary of Commerce Roper and other prominent officials of the Postoffice Department. The Postoffice Department has arranged to supply official cachets for each first day cover. The cachet will be two and one-half inches square. The rates published in this column a few weeks ago are for each half ounce net for each cover. Those collectors wanting return covers must send these covers on the first westbound flight including 25 cents for each half ounce as well as three cents additional.

The original order of five million of these new stamps thus far seems to be sufficient for the needs for some time to come. At any rate no additional printing is contemplated at present.

The plate numbers for the new Trans-Pacific stamp are Nos. 21,473, 21,474, 21,475 and 21,476. Six plate numbers were assigned to the Michigan Commemorative stamp. These numbers were 21,467, 21,468, 21,469, 21,470 and 21,471. Plate No. 21,468 was found to be defective and was destroyed. Plate No. 21,472 also was found to be defective and was placed in a vault for future use if needed.

The collection of the late Beverly S. King, co-author of United States Postage Stamps of the Twentieth Century, will be sold in New York Dec. 2, 3 and 5. This collection is an outstanding collection in more ways than one. The collection contains items which have never before been offered on the general market.

The recent stratosphere flight of the Explorer 11 at Rapid City, South Dakota, carried covers for collectors. There were about 100 covers

HOME SERVICE

Easy Way to Entertain in Maidless Household



"WONDERFUL idea... marvelous food!" A dessert-bridge is a delightful easy way to play the perfect (though maidless) hostess! Learn all about it—and many other work-saving ideas—from our 32-page booklet. This tells about smart yet simple menus, correct table settings and service, greeting your guests graciously, how to avoid embarrassing trips to the kitchen during the meal—and many other vital points. Ordered now, it'll be your first-aid-in-a-whole season of successful entertaining!

Send 10c for your copy of MAIDLESS MEALS AND SERVICE (10c) to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Home Service, 635 Sixth avenue, New York, N. Y.

Damp bran scattered over the very dirty carpet will take dirt along with it when swept up.

canceled at Rapid City just prior to the take off and immediately upon landing. The covers had a special insert consisting of a card bearing the autographs of the two army pilots, Captain Albert W. Stevens and Captain Orvil A. Anderson.

New Issues.

CEYLON—A 3-cent olive green and black has been added to the new postage series. It pictures a view of Adams Peak.

EGYPT—The 20 mills "Official" stamp has been released in bright blue in a smaller size.

FRANCE—A new 3fr ultramarine stamp will be released shortly. It bears a bird's-eye view of Paris and is chiefly intended for airmail use but will not bear the airport inscription.

LITHUANIA—To honor the recent flight of a Lithuanian from New York to Kaunas, which ended in Ireland, an overprint in red has been made on the current 50c stamp. The inscription reads "Oro Pastas, Lithuania 11, 1935, New York—Kaunas."

WARM as TOAST!

Genuine rook wool insulation, the finest you can get... completely installed... in old homes as well as new, for \$50 up and on easy monthly terms. Enjoy a uniformly warm home before winter comes.

Evergreen 1525
Natural Bridge at Goodfellow

GOODFELLOW LUMBER CO.

To Buy at Economy Prices

Today and every day articles of many kinds are being advertised for sale in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Pages—at money saving prices.

To sell anything of value, call MA 1-1-1 and ask for an advertiser, who will handle all the details of having the want ad printed daily or Sunday in the Post-Dispatch.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: I am giving you my suggestions about being able to carry on a conversation? I am 17 on a naturally rather quiet and reserved. It isn't that I don't want to talk, but most of the time I just cannot think of a thing to say. When the conversation is about studies, I am fine. But when it turns to lighter social subjects, except when I am with close friends, I'm just out of it. I have a led a rather solitary life for the last few years, being unable, on account of sickness, to go to school. They say that silence is golden, but, believe me, it can make one miserable sometimes.

PAUCA VERBA.

The answer is, I think, to inform yourself and become as accustomed to the lighter subjects as the more solid ones. Amusement, diversion which interests you and in which you might care to join with others. Cultivate a sense of humor, if you haven't it naturally, and learn to get amusement from the smallest chances. When others are showing their interest, about everyday things, consciously, about everyday things, try to be interested and not so contrary to it. It will spill over and you will not have to wonder what to say. It will spill over and you will know it if you will stop thinking. I will say to you, and to "Mable" also, who wishes to know why she is so disliked, that this indicates, usually, a form of selfishness and lack of consideration for others.

Dear Martha Carr: I could find a pattern for what was known years ago as an "old dress bonnet." My grandmother is 88 years old, and she wants one. I just knew what they look like. I am only 24 and cannot remember ever having seen one. If you could help me I surely would please the grandmother. A. L. S.

If you fail to find what you want at the pattern departments, you might go to one of the libraries and look up the costumes of that era. Just about how long ago, she wore these bonnets or about the date when they were the fashion.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I work in a ladies' ready-to-wear store and, during the time when I am not busy, I have nothing to do. Business is slow and I have much time on my hands. I don't know how to kill the time. You suggest something I could do, during my spare time? I have read books until I am tired.

NOTHING TO DO.

Reading of the daily newspaper (about which girls are prone to be indifferent) takes a little time and gives you a vital interest in what the world is doing. Be faithful to this, and you will have something to talk about at the end of the day and may find new interests. It is not hard to learn to knit and you might add to your weekly income by taking orders. Probable, and you will have something in some particular line of work—useful or ornamental. Perhaps you wish you were occupied with this now instead of selling. No matter what line it is, you can in a spare time you have where you are prepare your work. You can work. Secure books and instructions along this line and you will be surprised how much in formation you can get. Possibly after a little while you will be following this bent in your work instead of the work of selling. If you are interested in clothes, perhaps you would like to learn designing. You could also do a little pick-up work for the Needlework Guild—a cold weather is coming and they try to help clothe the needy. You can furnish the material if you wish, but if you cannot do this, likely some member will be glad to have you help her do the work on her own contributions of materials.

Dear Mrs. Carr: My sister wrote you asking for a baby bed. They are in very straitened circumstances and have just recently had to ask for relief. Their social worker will give you any information you need (I'm leaving you her name with my address). The baby is eight and a half months old and is hard to manage without a bed, as my sister is taking care of her mother-in-law, who is very ill.

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My dear Mrs. Carr: I AM writing in behalf of all girls. I knew a boy for nine years, but just the other night I had my first date with him. Being deeply in love with another boy I accepted the first boy's invitation because he was a friend of the boy I loved. He became too affectionate and then repulsive. He begged me to marry him and begged me not to tell my boy friend. Now I do not speak to him.

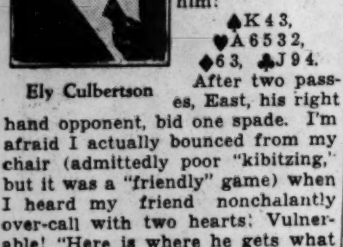
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A Wager Is Lost

By Ely Culbertson

I HAVE tried to describe how I felt at seeing a bridge hand mangled. Also how I lost a wager to a friend whose "little knowledge had proved a dangerous thing"—to his opponents and myself! He had succeeded, by the worst bidding and most ridiculous play imaginable in first arriving at and then fulfilling a grand slam contract.

I could hardly wait for the next hand. These were the cards dealt him:



♠K 4 3, ♠A 5 3 2, ♠6 3, ♠J 9 4. After two passes, East, his right hand opponent, bid one spade. I'm afraid I actually bounced from my chair (admittedly poor "kibitzing," but it was a "friendly" game) when I heard my friend nonchalantly over-call with two hearts: Vulnerable! "Here is where he gets what he deserves," I said to myself.

To my surprise (and disappointment) West merely passed. North bid three hearts, and I groaned.

"The idiot has found another miracle," I reflected bitterly. I didn't know then that I was prophetic. East passed, and South put the seal on his insanity by going to game.

"One moment," I said before West made his lead. "Maybe you'd like to bet that you make this contract?"

"Certainly," my friend answered. "Shall we continue to replenish my wardrobe by betting a pair of shoes?"

"Done," I said (but not so confidently).

West led the spade nine and the dummy was spread. I am giving all four hands:

♠J 6 2	♠A Q 10 8 7
♠Q 10 7 4	♠K
♠J 10	♠A Q 7 4
♠K Q 8 4	♠7 5 3
NORTH	
WEST	EAST
♠9 5	♠K 4 3
♠J 9 8	♠A 5 3 2
♠K 9 8 5 2	♠6 3
♠K 10 6	♠J 9 2
SOUTH	

Of course, at that time I could see only the North and South hands, and I couldn't conceal my glee. It appeared almost certain that two spades, two diamonds, and a trump must be lost.

"Kindly take notice," I said, not without malice, "that a pair of shoes costs considerably more than the hat you've already won."

EAST properly allowed his partner's nine of spades to force South's king. South's next play was the jack of clubs—West covered and which dummy's ace won. A low heart, and East's singleton king popped up—in my horror and growing dismay. South took the heart ace, then led a low one and finessed for West's jack. With a fourth round of hearts he returned to his own hand. The nine of clubs was successfully finessed, the club suit run, and a losing spade discarded. He graciously conceded two diamonds and a trump.

"Four hearts, game and rubber, and a pair of shoes!" he announced, grinning more maliciously than ever. "How did I play it, professor?"

I tried to answer, but only strangled sounds came out. A singleton king on his right (exactly a 15 to 1 shot), plus a double club finesse, plus a 3-3 club break—let the mathematicians figure the odds. Roughly, they were 250 to 1 against him. I staggered to my feet and left the room, momentarily expecting the ceiling to drop on my head.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: Should I bid two spades or four spades on the following hand: ♠A K Q 10 x x x, ♥Q J 10, ♦A J, ♣none.

Answer: Neither. The hand is too good for a pre-emptive bid and not quite good enough for a two bid. The best bid is one spade, to exchange information with partner. With a freak of this type, you need not fear that everyone will pass one spade. Since you can go to five spades unassisted, you can hardly be outbid by opponents.

RENT ROOMS

Vacant Rooms Are Being Rented Through the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns

Every Day Is a Good Day to Use Post-Dispatch Want Ads.

NOVEMBER
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10 11 12 13 14 15 16
17 18 19 20 21 22 23
24 25 26 27 28 29 30

Precautions With Carbon Tetrachloride

Often an Ingredient of Cleaning Fluid, It Should Not Be Inhaled.

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

A GREAT many cleaning fluids contain a drug called "carbon tetrachloride." This is an excellent cleanser, but must be used with extreme caution because it is liable to produce serious changes in the body, particularly in the liver.

It can be absorbed through the digestive tract, through the skin, and by inhalation, as a case which has been called to my attention proved. The person involved was a traveling man, who, besides being naturally neat and proud of his personal appearance, felt that much of his success depended upon the neatness of his wearing apparel.

One day he began to get jaundice and the jaundice increased. His doctors made every sort of examination of his gall bladder, but were unable to come to any conclusion concerning the cause of his jaundice. Finally one day he came into the doctor's office and took out of his pocket a little bottle. The doctor wanted to know what this was and he found it was carbon tetrachloride. He also found that the man had carried it about with him everywhere and was constantly sponging spots off his coat, three or four or five times a day.

Questionably the inhalation of this material had caused liver damage with the resultant jaundice. After he stopped this daily and constant use of the cleansing fluid, which he could inhale, his jaundice began to clear up and he has returned to normal.

I also have before me the report of a man, 43 years of age, who developed jaundice which was found to be due to a hair tonic containing carbon tetrachloride.

The change in the liver due to the absorption of this drug is in the form of cirrhosis or atrophy of some of the liver cells. Fortunately the liver is able to regenerate more rapidly and completely than any other important organ in the body, and if the cause of these changes is removed, if the use of carbon tetrachloride is discontinued, full recovery usually occurs.

Anyone using cleaning fluid should know whether it contains carbon tetrachloride and follow precautions, which consist in keeping the windows open or using it in the open air.

All cleaning fluids and hair tonics which contain it should be so labeled.

A. M.: "I would greatly appreciate your advice on the permanent removal of hair on the face. Could you give me the name of an oxidizer? Benzole? Benzoin?"

Answer: Electrolysis is the only method of permanent removal of hair on the face that is entirely reliable. Hydrogen is an oxidizer.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining Weight," "Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Big Business



YOU SAY THE BOSS IS SICK AND WON'T BE IN TODAY... PST... SH... SH... THAT'S TOO BAD. WE'RE AWFULLY SORRY TO HEAR IT...

YO DEE-EYE-YEH HE-EE-EE-YO-OH LAY-EE-EE

BY BECK

The collection of the late Beverly S. King, co-author of United States Postage Stamps of the Twentieth Century, will be sold in New York Dec. 2, 3 and 5. This collection is an outstanding collection in more ways than one. The collection contains items which have never before been offered on the general market.

The recent stratosphere flight of the Explorer 11 at Rapid City, South Dakota, carried covers for collectors. There were about 100 covers

and felt Tyrolean shapes are shown in white
in new hats, and there is a grand wide halo
in the front and rolled back.

Miscellaneous Problems of Social Usage

General Tea Invitation Needs No Reply — Club Propriety.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: I am elected to membership in a club, am I expected to thank the entire group of women or do I say nothing?

Answer: Of course, thank those who put up your name and second. If you say nothing, you say nothing to anyone else. To those who tell you they are glad you have joined the club, you say "Thank you," or whatever best answers their remark to you.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it necessary to answer an invitation to a sorority rush tea? And does one say anything to those in the receiving line when leaving the tea?

Answer: It is not necessary to reply to an invitation to a general tea unless an answer is asked for on the invitation. One never goes down the receiving line twice.

Dear Mrs. Post: My mother is to teach school next year and I will be in her class for one subject. What shall I call her? If you think I should say "Mother" in class, would some of the girls think I'm likely to be a teacher's pet?

Answer: This is a moot question. Many people consider that any named relationship between teacher and pupil is a breach of discipline. But to me it would be carrying discipline to the edge of absurdity to call your mother "Miss Smith." On the other hand, it is true that if you call her "Mother" she must be doubly careful not to show any partiality in her attitude toward you and give anyone a chance to say you are a teacher's pet.

Dear Mrs. Post: Last summer while visiting friends I met and became engaged to a young man before mother and dad even met him. Now I'd like mother and dad to announce our engagement and mother feels that we have been very disloyal to her and dad in not asking them for their consent first. Mother even believes that my fiancé should have made an almost impossible visit to see them. He will come at Christmas time, but we'd like it announced now. What is your advice?

Answer: It ought not to require great thought on your part to understand why your parents might at least like to see the man you intend to marry. And since the holidays are little more than a month off, I would certainly wait—not only because of common decency in showing consideration for your parents' feelings—even if you lay aside their rights—but also because you would do well to test the possible fickleness of a summer romance which has not yet had an opportunity to stand the test of a less romantic setting.



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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: All you give me any suggestions about being able to carry on a conversation? I am 17 years old, going to high school and am naturally rather quiet and reserved. It isn't that I don't want to talk, but most of the time, I just can't think of a thing to say. When the conversation is about studies or important things, I get along fine. But when it turns to lighter social subjects, except when I am with close friends, I'm just out of it. I have a led a rather solitary life for the last few years being unable, on account of sickness, to go to school. They say that silence is golden, but, believe me, it can make one miserable sometimes.

PAUCA VERBA. The answer is, I think, to inform yourself and become as accustomed to the lighter subjects as the more solid ones. There must be some kind of fun, amusement, diversion which interests you and in which you might care to join with others. Cultivate a sense of humor, if you haven't it naturally, and learn to get amusement from the smallest chances. When others are showing their interest and are voluble, unconsciously about everyday things, try to be interested and not so contented upon your own lack. You will not have to wonder what to say. It will spill out before you know it. If you will stop thinking and studying about yourself. I will say to you, and to "Mable" also, who wishes to know why she is so disliked, that this indicates, usually, a form of selfishness and lack of consideration for others.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I could find a pattern for what was known years ago as an "old dress bonnet"? My grandmother is 88 years old and wants one. I am a milliner and could make her one. I just knew what they look like. But I am only 24 and cannot remember ever having seen one. If you could help me it surely would please the grandmother. A. L. S.

If you fail to find what you want at the pattern departments, you might go to one of the libraries and look up the costumes of that era. In your grandmother's time, you just about how long ago, she wore these bonnets or about the date when they were the fashion.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I am a girl 18 years old. I work in a ladies' ready-to-wear store and, during the time when I am not busy, I have nothing to do. Business is slow and I have much time on my hands. I don't know how to knit. Could you please suggest something I could do during my spare time? I have read books until I am tired.

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MRS. A. B. My dear Mrs. Carr: I am writing in behalf of all girls. I knew a boy for nine years, but just the other night I had my first date with him. Being deeply in love with another boy I accepted the first boy's invitation because he was a friend of the boy I loved. But immediately after we got out, he became too affectionate and then repulsive. He pledged me to secrecy and begged me not to tell my boy friend. Now I do not speak to him.

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HOUSEKEEPING on NOTHING a WEEK

The Relation Of Actions And Desires

People Do the Things They Want to Do, Though Unwittingly.

By Elsie Robinson

YOU do what you want to do. You admit this gladly when you do a right or clever thing. But it is equally true when you do a wrong or stupid thing. If you make a mistake, you do it because you want to do it. Nothing is accidental—nothing is the result of chance. You will it all. It is all your own choice.

You don't believe that. It isn't so," you cry. "I'm always doing things I don't mean to do—things that don't express the real me. I don't know why I do them. I get confused, or bewildered, and then it happens.

But it doesn't happen because I want it to happen. Yes, it does. Nothing can happen in your real life... your private, personal life... unless you want it to happen.

Things may happen around you, or to you which are against your desire. Alien, unhappy things over which you seem to have no control. But nothing can happen IN you, nothing can come OUT of you, which is not your own choice.

You do what you want to do. But the WANTING and the DOING may be years apart. The desire and decision which caused you to do something at 20, or 50, may have started at five. Our acts are never instantaneous. There is no such thing as a sudden impulse. All our acts—even the most trivial—have roots which go back and back, to the very beginning of our lives.

I know a woman whose every act is tainted with bitterness. She is handsome and brilliant. Charming, too, and quickly attracts. But she alienates as swiftly as she attracts. There is a secret poison in everything she says or does which drives people from her. As a consequence, she is tragically lonely, filled with self-pity and resentment.

She won't, of course, admit that this is her fault. "People are too thin-skinned," she cries. "Take offense too easily. I don't mean anything by those foolish things I say." But she does mean something—something wretched and corrosive. She WANTS to hurt. She wants to hurt because once, long ago, she herself was hurt. She was a home-body, clumsy, backward child—shoved into the background by a brighter and prettier sister. Her busy parents did not attach much importance to her brooding. Laughingly they said, "Her nose is out of joint." But from that childish mind every has come a malice that has deepened with the years, and which taints every thought, word and deed.

YOU DO WHAT YOU WANT TO DO. And you never do anything unless you want to do it.

No one can make you do things you don't want to do. If you do something which is seemingly against your nature—take a job you don't like, marry a man you don't like, live in a place you don't like—you are, nevertheless, doing that because you want to... because some hidden fear or desire makes it easier to do than refuse to do it.

Every act of your life has its root in your own nature—in your malice fear or conceit. You NEVER do anything, however, without a reason. The words or acts may seem senseless to any outsider, but they always have a meaning to you... they are always a gratification or justification, an excuse or a boast, a revolt or a reaching out.

YOU DO WHAT YOU WANT TO DO... AND THERE'S ALWAYS A REASON.

I and told how he acted and I am sure it helped me to know that my friend understood it. I want all boys to understand that the standards of girl's life are not so easily lowered by a silly boy. Perhaps the girls who crave petting and necking will keep their moral ideals if they know of such a boy, and the type they will find some time.

KARLINE. Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM an old lady living alone; the only pleasure I had was my radio; but it has been out of order over three months. I wonder if there is anyone who would fix it. If the old age pension ever goes through, I certainly would pay him for it. Or I shall be glad to do washing or mending for him.

MRS. L. B. Dear Martha Carr: WE ARE girls 15 years old, and would like to join a club for girls our age, preferably of Jewish faith. Could you suggest something that would help us?

THE TRIO. I shall be glad to send you the names of any clubs of this kind that may write in if you will mail me self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Clubs sending in their names for this purpose must inclose references or credentials of some kind.



Library books help a fellow forget.

How the Forgotten Men of Shantytown Live on What Others Discard.

By Virginia Irwin

DOWN on the river bank, around O'Fallon street, the boys are beginning to hole up for the winter. The steam is pretty tough these days and there's not much use legging it around in the cold, so they're devoting their time to piling up fire wood for the winter, patching holes in their shacks, and looking for an extra cover or two for their bunks. There won't be much to do from now until spring except household chores.

George had just finished washing out a few things and was "fixin'" to iron. He wasn't sure he wanted to be bothered with strangers but a few questions about things near his heart finally brought an invitation to step inside.

"I been here three years, and it's home to me," George volunteered, putting away the ironing board and wrapping the flat iron in a paper sack to keep it from rusting. "When I can't get food I go up town to Father Dempsey's. Meat's the worst; you just can't get meat. But I say this is better than wanderin' around."

Times haven't always been like this with George. In the days of bonanza wages there were crown roasts and 15-cent cigars, but now he considers himself lucky even have a place to flop. And his story is that of the 40 or 50 others who have built shacks for themselves on the river bank out of a crazy assortment of materials.

George's empori is one of the better structures. Covered with tarpaper, lathed in place, the shack is comfortably warm and dry when the nipping winds blow in off the river and the fall rains make gumbo out of the surrounding clay. And that is all the boys ask. He place to keep warm and something to eat—they've given up hoping for more.

"I found a job last week," George explained. "Yeah, a job pearl divin'—that's our expression for washin' dishes. But the wages were the magnificent sum of a dollar a week and it was too far to walk back and forth, so figure it up for yourself. Carefare twice a day and I'd be forty cents at the end of the week."

In the good old days, George was a carpet layer and cutter by trade. The depression forced the firm out of business and George took his meager savings and bought a farm. The farm was lost with it. His little nest egg, and since 1930 there have been only old jobs. And now George is a member of the colony of homeless men who live mostly on what more fortunate members of society throw away.

They don't mind living off scraps and crusts any more. The lean years have taken the fight out of most of them and they've forgotten the old way of life enough to take an intense pride in their shanty homes.

JOHNNY, George's nearest neighbor, was a gracious host. He was whittling on a head of cabbage that he had picked up on Commission Row.

"They throw 'em out when they get this bad," is explained, pointing to the cabbage hanging from a fork just peep out the outside leaves and you got a good cabbage. Then may be you can trade it to a restauranter for a bacon rind or something like that to cook with your stew."

The stew to which Johnny referred was performing the shanty with its aroma of onions. Johnny offered his recipe. "You just put in anything you got," he said, stirring the concoction in the blackened pot. "Cabbage, beans, onions, potatoes, tomatoes, carrots. And for a gallon and a half can like this you add three hot peppers if you got 'em. If you ain't got no meat, you just add salt until you think it tastes all right and then cook it until you think



Library books help a fellow forget.



Above, cats are good company. Below, washday on the Mississippi.

it's done. Usually we don't have meat. It's awful the price of meat. You can't even see what you get for a dime."

Johnny prefers his five-year-old home on the bank to the municipal shelters. He says he's got too much ambition to stand in the bread line, and what, with picking up a few rags and selling an occasional bundle of kindling, he does what he considers pretty good for a man 72 years old.

"Two rooms," Johnny pointed out. "I got a pretty nice place here, don't you think?"

A few more calls up the line elicited almost identical stories. No money. No home. No relatives. No hopes for the future. But they get along with what they have. There are tricks to living that only necessity can teach. When a shaving brush wears out, a few frayed pieces of rope tied together at one end serve just as well. When there is no soap, ammonia water carried from the ice plant, turns out a fairly decent wash. Hard on clothes, sure, but it chases the dirt. And when you're skating on your uppers, a piece of burlap and some twine do very well until you can get another pair of shoes somewhere.

The boys haven't much faith in the relief agencies, but neither do they feel that they haven't had a square deal. Most of them feel pretty much the same as Old Buck, who thinks the boys are better off not to "go dink-dongin'" around with the relief folks.

"No use gettin' up hopes over the old-age pension, either," Old Buck advised as we sat on the porch of his \$1.19 mansion. "What I say is that the hoodies will get it all before we're through." Just what the "hoodies" are I failed to ask. "But I ain't so bad off," Buck went on. "I got two shacks. Built that other one with what I had left over from this. Five cents for



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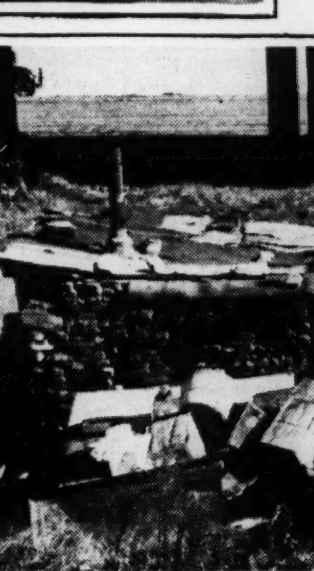
nails was all the second one cost me. Grub is the hardest thing to get hold of, but I guess we ain't goin' to starve."

Buck's shack is a little more pretentious than the others and boasts an address on the right side of the tracks. The police, he says, got him a permit to build on this side of the street. Buck's pretty lucky, too, what with a water supply just across the street in the railroad yards. The rest of the boys have to walk across the tangle of tracks to get their water.

"I been thinkin' I'd paper my shack," Buck confided. "Wall paper would make it a little brighter on the inside. Paper somethin' like Pinkie's, but somebody's always droppin' in for a talk and seems like I just haven't got to it."

Pinkie's wall paper turned out to be gay, if slightly dirty, but Pinkie himself had just had a shave and was reading "Murder on the Wishbone Range," by Charles Alden Seltzer.

"Helps pass the time away," he laughed, pulling a well-worn library card out of his pocket. "Guess it kinda takes my mind off things." Pinkie is a newcomer to the



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colony. He's kind of hopeful of getting some kind of a job doing clerical work, but Old Buck thinks it's pretty useless.

"I've done a lot of travelin' in the last years lookin' for work," says Old Buck, who used to be a teamster. "And what I say is there ain't none. Better stick in your shack

tied in the chilling breeze that was rising off the water. The Mississippi tugged fretfully at the rocks a few feet below the shack.

"Let's hope it don't snow," said Harry as he closed the door upon which was a placard: "Member of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce."

Two old-timers in front of a river mansion.

Pompons Resort hats are shown in impudent little pill-box shapes, trimmed with huge pompons in contrasting colors. One is a square pill-box turban of aquamarine blue belting ribbon, with two big pompons in brown yarn perched on top.

Clear Writing Is Important For Children

Penmanship Teaching Is a Problem of Co-ordination of Mind and Muscles.

By Angelo Patri

WRITING is intended to be read, otherwise, why write? I get letters from people who have been through the schools and universities, and the bigger school of the world, and I have to lay the aside until I have leisure time to decipher them. That is too bad. The reply must be delayed and time must be wasted because someone did not take the trouble, was not polite enough to take the trouble, to write his message clearly. Children should be taught to avoid this discourtesy and waste.

There was a time when all writing, all records, were written by hand, and how beautifully clear those records are. They were important, and the clerks who inscribed them gave their best efforts to the work. People prided themselves on writing a good hand. If one wrote a poor hand the implication was that he was unlettered, an ignorant sort of person.

With the increase of business and the introduction of machines, speed was demanded. Many people thought that speed excused illegibility, and scribbled. Others turned to the typewriter and contented themselves with signing their names so that nobody could possibly make out whose signature was at the foot of the letter.

Readability. I THINK that children ought to be taught to write so that anybody can read what they write. I think they ought to be taught to write beautifully, if it is possible for them to do so. I see no need for speed. All that is needed is clearness, readability.

Children should be taught to write their names as beautifully as possible. Their signature stands for their personality. If it is a messy scrawl, it reflects upon the child. Handwriting indicates a host of qualities hidden in the personality of the writer. If he is sure, accurate, well-controlled, the writing shows it. If he is uncertain, fumbling, afraid, sick, happy, hopeful, positive, his writing shows it.

Penmanship teachers should look carefully at written work, not to find the errors, but to find what is behind the errors, and adjust whatever is necessary. Handwriting is not a simple matter of will. It is the result of the sum of a personality which is controlled by the power of the co-ordinated muscles and nerves of the body. Instead of saying, "Space those letters, keep the slant uniform, close the a's and open the e's," search for the weak spot in the body and mind combination and attend to that. Writing is a result, not an original cause.

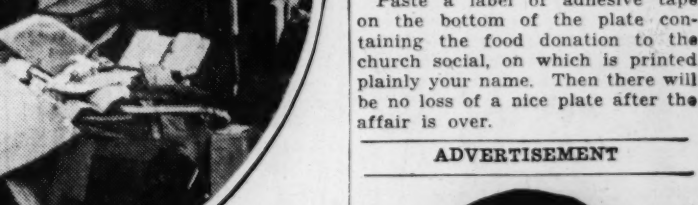
Fatigue shows itself in writing exercises very soon. It is one of the chief causes, together with poor vision and poor co-ordination, of illegible writing. Once the habit of penmanship is set, it holds. Adults can do little to modify their hands. They can use the typewriter. But children can be taught to write clearly, even if not beautifully. The typewriter cannot do away with the need for readable penmanship. I don't ask for speed, for great perfection of form—just readability. (Copyright, 1935.)

So It Will Be Returned Paste a label of adhesive tape on the bottom of the plate containing the food donation to the church social, on which is printed plainly your name. Then there will be no loss of a nice plate after the affair is over.

MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC PAIN

It takes more than "just a salve" to draw the pain out. It takes a "counter-irritant"! And that's what good old Muterole is—soothing, warming, penetrating and helpful in drawing out the local congestion and pain when rubbed on the sore, aching spots.

Muscular lumbago, soreness and stiffness generally yield promptly to this treatment, and with continued application, relief usually follows. Even better results than the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Used by millions for 25 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra-Strong. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 4867.



Muterole

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

Medicated with fragrant, balsamic oils, Cuticura Talcum, dusted on after the bath or as a finishing touch to the toilet, is refreshing and comforting. Instantly this superfine talcum touches the skin these oils start their soothing, healing work and your skin is protected against irritation.

Price 25c.

Cuticura Talcum Cooling Refreshing

Timely use of this especially designed aid for nose and upper throat, helps prevent many colds.



30c and 50c VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

If I Owned the Paper.
THERE would be no room in my rag for thousands of places to go. People don't shell out three pennies or two to learn that 25 years ago Allawishes Poopay gave a glittering party where the guests had something to eat and drink. If there is "Nothing As Dead As Yesterday's Newspaper" what about those 25 years ago? On days when the Ethiopian game of squat tag is a bore, which is almost every day, I'd lose it among the ads. Right now I'd have a couple of crack men in Greece to get a colorful yarn on how Yes—Men circle around a King who just got his job back. And brief squibs on where they were when he was being kicked.

Walter Winchell
he was counting his toes in exile. Undergraduate opinion at Yale, Columbia or Vassar would be printed not as news, but as novelty filler—like those briefs on the biggest prize that could be given to their accurate and courageous reporting.

The politician or film smelter who ducked cameras would be punished by never having one of my lens focused on them, again—which is a fate worse than death and they all know it, too.

Personal pronoun or "I" writers would be encouraged because—to crib from Anatole France—"a writer is rarely so well inspired as when he is telling his own story."

Newspaper Stencils I'd Dump: Before-the-battle statements by fist-fighters, baseball managers and office-seekers—because my policy would be to publish nothing that would make us look like a sap!

The "crime" re-write man would be hired for his stylish wordage and would be pampered like the critics, the sports writers and columnists, and used only when a crime story needed breezy telling.

I'd be tempted to make a job for a cartoonist who coined new symbols for "Mr. Common People," "The Interests," "Voter" and the stale long-nosed black-garmented figure always used as "The Censor."

Letters to the Editor (to get printed) would have to be as literate and wallopy as the stuff supplied by the staff. Why should they be favored, when better writing than they'll ever do goes into the "hell-box" and the waste-baskets to make room for them?

I'd have more on that murder in Scotland than the local sheet had. The one where two bodies were found in a valley over there, spookily known as "The Devil's Beef Tub." (Mr. Woolcott'd love it).

Betsy Leads a Strenuous Life as Her Debut Nears—Her Mother Brings Her Shocking News.

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE.

ARRIVING at the National Building, Betsy went immediately to Mrs. Lancaster's social service bureau. It was a bright office—flowers everywhere—and Mrs. Lancaster, a relic of former loveliness, in severe black crepe that made her eyes seem all the bluer, her hair all the grayer, got up from her desk with hand outstretched.

Betsy said, shyly, taking the chair which the older woman indicated, "You're very kind to help me, Mrs. Lancaster." She sat there then, her fingers tight on her leather purse—a lovely, blonde little person, even in the worn sealine jacket, the black flannel dress with its starched white collar, and the cheap felt hat with a perky white feather run through the ribbon at the back.

Mrs. Lancaster smiled warmly. "Not at all, dear. Marshall is a darling. Like most women—old and young—I find him irresistible." She paused for a moment. "I see you're looking at my walls. Those are pictures of little girls I helped to put across during the debutante season last year. That's Eugenie Stanford there. Yes, wearing the white lace dress and carrying the old-fashioned bouquet. Sweet child. Her father's a commander in the navy. That was the Stanford's first year stationed in Washington and they didn't know many people. Most of my little girls are from the Congressional, diplomatic and service groups new to the capital."

Betsy had been looking at the photographs. She had never seen so many. The walls were covered with lovely, radiant girls in debut gowns. All were autographed with some affectionate phrase for Mrs. Lancaster. Betsy wondered if she charged for her services, and Mrs. Lancaster, as if reading her mind, said:

"I usually charge \$750 for the season, arranging teas, dinners, receptions, luncheons—seeing that initial calls and party calls are made. All that. In other words, I do the work and my little girls go to their own functions just as if they were a guest here. They have nothing to worry them."

An hour later, as Betsy was leaving the hotel after having learned how many cards to leave when calling, when to turn down corners, how to answer invitations, how to introduce groups and individuals correctly and a few pointers in tact, graciousness and etiquette—Mrs. Lancaster loaned Betsy a book on etiquette and told her she must study it thoroughly—she saw Jennie Travers in her dull red, stream-lined roadster. Jennie was caught in the late Connecticut avenue traffic before the building and was not accepting the delay any too good-naturedly. Betsy noticed that her coat was ermine and that she was a rich young person whom working girls stare after and envy.

Jennie pulled up to the curb and leaned out of the window. "Hello, Betsy! I was just down to the hospital to see that brother of yours! Even with his broken leg hanging from the ceiling and his head all done up like a Turk's, he is still the best looking thing I've seen fortunate enough to stare upon. Get in, worm!"

Betsy, climbing into the car beside Jennie, remembered the afternoon she and John Storm had been in Harper's Ferry. Jennie had come thinking she was involved in Raoul's murder, wanting to help and had spent the afternoon talking to mother and father and Terry. Terry had said after her, "She's a peach, Betsy. If I wasn't so nuts about Sonia, I could bear up under a date with her!"

"I want to see Mrs. Lancaster," Betsy said, hugging her jacket close around her slim waist. "Marshall thought I should."

Jennie looked disgusted and misused colliding with the car in front of her by a split hair. "Nuts to Mrs. Lancaster, the old Jesse James!" The other social secretary—Ole-Doris!—but Nannie Lancaster! Arf!

"Why, Jennie?"

"She shakes down more girls every year! Socks there \$750 and talks them into having parties at hotels. Then she gets a rake-off from the florist, the hotel, the caterer, the stationer, the God-knows-who! It's a racket. A nice paying one, though. May go into it myself some day. The best people do!"

"Oh, Betsy said, softly. 'I didn't know. Will she send me a bill? For just talking with her today, I mean?'"

"One that will knock your eyes out, my lamb!" Jennie blurted out. "I think the old gal has a word-weighting machine hidden under her desk. She weighs her speech afterward and sends a bill for so many words per pound. And I'll bet she talked 40 tons if you were there over 10 minutes!"

"Oh, said Betsy again, feeling a little ill. Mrs. Lancaster just couldn't send a bill! She should have asked before going to her office, of course. But she had thought that because of Marshall, Mrs. Lancaster was being sweet. And now with Terry needing every penny, and the bills at the house accumulating, and her father still out of work....

"Who's the bristly one at the heart-shaped face down at the hospital? She ogles Terry as if she's about to expire of love for him. I've seen her somewhere before."

Betsy told her all about Sonia. "I imagine you saw her, Jennie, at the Legation the night Raoul was murdered. She was the dancer in the carise brillante."

"Right," said Jennie. "I place her now. Also, I have an urge to pop her one in her lovely black eyes. She's too pretty with her hair too in love with her. You should have seen them at the hospital. It was—well, poisonous! I said to myself, 'Well, Jennie, old gal, if you have any sentimental notions about Terry Seymour, just put them back down the stream.'"

"Jennie, you don't like Terry. I mean... not that way!"

TODAY'S PATTERN



Beltless Frocks

IF YOU'RE concerned because a few extra pounds keep you from looking tall and slender, you'll be delighted to find that an absolutely beltless frock adds immeasurably to your height. This surprise frock's a marvel of cut and style—reducing unwanted breadth of shoulder and hip—concealing, with flattering jabot, a too-heavy bust—and controlling body contours in one simple, unbroken line from shoulder to hem. For an all-occasion frock, choose a ribbed wool with softly draped jabot of contrasting velvet or crepe. If it's a "frock" you want, make it of a rich hued crepe and trim with metal-shot synthetic.

Pattern 2443 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric and 3/4 yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

DON'T WAIT! SEND NOW FOR THE WINTER PATTERN BOOK! You need all the advice Anne Adams gives you on keeping the family trimly and attractively dressed. You need to know more about clothes etiquette, more about fabrics and fashions, more about glorifying your type! You'll welcome the timely tips on Christmas Gift problems, too. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

"Would you believe me, Betsy, if I told you that I fell in love with Terry two years ago when I saw him boxing at the intercollegiate tournament? That I never forgot him. That when I saw him at your house Thanksgiving afternoon I went home biting my nails—foul habit—and pulling my hair?"

"No," said Betsy, dimpling. "I wouldn't."

"Which just goes to prove that you haven't bats' brains!"

THE morning of the day of her debut Betsy rose sleepily from her crumpled bed. The air had an icy chill. She went to the window and closed them, conscious of a fatigue that dragged at her feet like iron chains. She was tired—ghastly tired. The office, the debutante parties she had gone to with Marshall and Libby—she couldn't drop Libby too soon after getting the position, he had told her over and over—to the hospital, the calls after work with Jennie, the mad racing about and borrowing of clothes from Maymie Parker, Jennie and Doris Finch, and the frantic telegraphing to Barbara Stone for more borrowed dresses so she could attend the parties, had taken its toll. There has been nights of lying awake, too, after balls and dinners, wondering where to get money for Terry's hospitalization even with Sonia miraculously producing another \$500 which she said she had drawn in advance from her theatrical agent.

Betsy crossed the room to the mirror now and stared at her wan little face. She said, softly, to her reflection, "Miss Betsy Seymour, a hag-like looking individual, made her debut today. She wore white satin trimmed with ermine, thanks to Miss Barbara Stone, popular motion-picture star."

Barbara, bless her! had generously sent a trunk of dresses used in films, including a new one in which she asked Betsy to make her debut. She was flying down last night that Barbara was flying from Hollywood for it, too, and that Tommy Collins had

Muscles All Tied Up?
If you are tied up with muscular pain, douse on some Penorub. It penetrates to "hit the pain spot," brings amazing ten-second relief. Penorub's analgesic action soothes muscular nerve strain. 1oz bottle 35c; 3 oz. 60c; 8 oz. \$1; 16 oz. \$1.75.

It's always economy to buylargesizes of Penorub.

Penorub
The Penetrating Rub
That Rubs Out Pain

Bleaches!
The gentle bleaching action eliminates muddy skins, dull complexions, freckles, tan and discolorations, as your appearance instantly assumes an irresistible beauty.

ORIENTAL CREAM
Gouraud
White - Flesh - Rosal and Oriental-Tan

Good Fortune Which First Appears Bad

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

"A S I look back over my life," I write a man of 80, "it appears to me that nearly every piece of good luck I ever had led, directly or indirectly, to a bad result in the out-working of events."

"On the other hand," he continues, "nearly all the things I thought were bad luck when they happened, in the end turned out to be the basis of good and the opening of opportunity for a large life."

"Nearly always, I say. Of course, I am speaking of the ordinary ups and downs of life, not of its devastating tragedies and sorrows, of which I have had my share in the strange vicissitudes of years."

"Whether it is so, not sometimes or now and then, but always, I do not pretend to know. We see in a glass darkly, as St. Paul said: but I have a basis for faith that I shall know it fully at last, when the night has passed and into morning breaks, and we know even as we are known."

Here is an old man faring toward sunset, taking stock of a long life—he gives me some striking details—and in the inventory of his experience he finds a foundation for a serene confidence in "the ultimate decency of things and the veiled kindness of the Father of men."

It makes one think of a time in the life of Lincoln, when, in a mood of discouragement, he tried to get an appointment as Governor of a Western territory, and failed. He thought it a bit of bad luck.

If, as we now know, he had got the appointment, he would never have had a chance at the presidency, and the story might have been different. In any case, his wife was against it and said she would not

How often it has been so with all of us. Apparent misfortunes bring us blessing; what at first we regarded as evil is afterwards seen to be good. Our frustrations turn out to be the best for us.

Lucky is the man who, regarding the deep truths of love and death, and things worse than death, has the patience to wait for truth.

Life is a strange adventure for all of us, baffling at times, mysterious always, but what if all of us are lucky people at last!

(Copyright, 1935.)

Chocolate Whip
(Steamed Pudding.)
Three tablespoons fat.
One cup sugar.
One-fourth cup cocoa.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One egg.
One cup cold water.
One-fourth cup nuts.
Mix ingredients and half-fill buttered mold. Cover tightly and steam two hours. Unmold and serve topped with whipped cream, vanilla or orange sauce.

Hostess Gowns Shimmering, corded, draped panels, draped necklines, back skirt fullness, trailing hems and jeweled ornaments are a few of the details that make hostess gowns glamorous. Fabrics mostly used are rich transparent velvets, hammered satins, lame and tulle crepes.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN «

For Thursday, Nov. 21.

PT to look better than it is, so don't take things or people for granted. Open both eyes wide and look frankly at whatever situation is before you. P. M. holds temptation to act first and hope for the best; try the other way.

Not Fatalistic. You can have the sweetest, most successful looking horoscope in the world and still be a Grade A flop. This is because the horoscope shows your relations to the materials and forces of nature, of which the planets are parts. It does not live your life for you. Which is also why Astrology is the science, not of vents, but of influences or causes or stimuli.

Your Year Ahead. There is no fate. Your year ahead is O. K. for money advances, but tricky in emotional relations for today's natives. Develop creative talents from May 21. Welcome persons, matters, from past. Danger: Jan. 7-Feb. 12; April 28-June 18; Sept. 17-Nov. 7.

Tomorrow. Don't leap blindly in any direction; think first and then wait. (Copyright, 1935.)

Dutch Peach Cake
One cup flour.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon baking powder.
Three tablespoons fat.
One-third cup milk.
One cup peaches.
One-half cup brown sugar.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
One teaspoon lemon juice.
Two tablespoons cream.
Mix flour, salt, and baking powder. Cut in fat. Add milk and pour soft dough into buttered, shallow baking dish. Top with rest of ingredients. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Serve warm.

Use peroxide of hydrogen to remove perfume stains from bureau covers.

TOYLAND
NOME
WINNIPEG
ST. LOUIS

HELLO KIDDIES!

This is Santa...

Broadcasting From the North Pole at 5:45 P. M. Today Through KWK

"H... h... h... what a day! I've just finished making my last Christmas toy in my factory at the North Pole... and my reindeer are waiting outside to carry me to Nome, my first stop in the United States. I'll start off just as soon as I've finished talking to the kiddies over KWK this afternoon. From Nome I'll travel on to Winnipeg, Canada, and I've chartered a plane to fly from there straight to St. Louis and Sears. I'll reach there Saturday at 10 a. m. I'll be seeing you."

Tune in on KWK at 5:45 every afternoon to hear Santa tell about his trip from the cold, cold North to St. Louis. And write him in care of any Sears store in St. Louis... we'll give him his mail when he arrives.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Grand and Winchago
7303 Manchester Ave.
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4118 W. Florissant Ave.

USE POST-DISPATCH LOST ADS TO QUICKLY RECOVER LOST ARTICLES

A Safe Auto Drive
The Daily Short Story

Let's EXPL

By ALBERT

See Whether His

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

I hope not, if it is based on palmistry or on a character acter at sight. In the face, or head or body, all character reading of this sort is simply nonsense. It always falls apart when put to the test of scientific analysis.

In his stimulating new book, "The Coming American Revolution," George Soule concludes that there are certain signs common to all revolutions: First, basic changes have already occurred in business and social life which the old crowds in power have not recognized.

Second, the new class alignments—a break-up of old parties, a swing away from old loyalties and attachments to new ones; Third, an intense anxiety among the intellectuals, slogans, public philosophies, pamphlets, new books, etc.; Fourth, reforms which have begun to climb upward; Fifth, then comes the revolutionary crisis when, usually, the government is seized by vote or violence. This last is what is usually called "the revolution," but the real revolution has been under way for two or three generations. Mr. Soule

RADIO PROGRAM

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following schedule: 12:00 KWK—Lunchtime program. 12:15 KWK—Lunchtime program. 12:30 KWK—Lunchtime program. 12:45 KWK—Lunchtime program. 1:00 KWK—Lunchtime program. 1:15 KWK—Lunchtime program. 1:30 KWK—Lunchtime program. 1:45 KWK—Lunchtime program. 2:00 KWK—Lunchtime program. 2:15 KWK—Lunchtime program. 2:30 KWK—Lunchtime program. 2:45 KWK—Lunchtime program. 3:00 KWK—Lunchtime program. 3:15 KWK—Lunchtime program. 3:30 KWK—Lunchtime program. 3:45 KWK—Lunchtime program. 4:00 KWK—Lunchtime program. 4:15 KWK—Lunchtime program. 4:30 KWK—Lunchtime program. 4:45 KWK—Lunchtime program. 5:00 KWK—Lunchtime program. 5:15 KWK—Lunchtime program. 5:30 KWK—Lunchtime program. 5:45 KWK—Lunchtime program. 6:00 KWK—Lunchtime program. 6:15 KWK—Lunchtime program. 6:30 KWK—Lunchtime program. 6:45 KWK—Lunchtime program. 7:00 KWK—Lunchtime program. 7:15 KWK—Lunchtime program. 7:30 KWK—Lunchtime program. 7:45 KWK—Lunchtime program. 8:00 KWK—Lunchtime program. 8:15 KWK—Lunchtime program. 8:30 KWK—Lunchtime program. 8:45 KWK—Lunchtime program. 9:00 KWK—Lunchtime program. 9:15 KWK—Lunchtime program. 9:30 KWK—Lunchtime program. 9:45 KWK—Lunchtime program. 10:00 KWK—Lunchtime program. 10:15 KWK—Lunchtime program. 10:30 KWK—Lunchtime program. 10:45 KWK—Lunchtime program. 11:00 KWK—Lunchtime program. 11:15 KWK—Lunchtime program. 11:30 KWK—Lunchtime program. 11:45 KWK—Lunchtime program. 12:00 KWK—Lunchtime program.

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A Safe Auto Driver
The Daily Short Story

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1. I hope not, if it is based on palmistry or on "reading character at sight" in the face, or head or body. All character reading of this sort is simply nonsense. It always fails when put to the test of scientific analysis.

2. In his stimulating new book, "The Coming American Revolution," George Soule concludes that there are certain signs common to all revolutions. First, basic changes have already occurred in business and social life which the old crowds in power have not recognized and are not controlling—such as our enormous advance in technology, etc.; Second, there are new class alignments—a swing away from old loyalties and attachments to new ones; Third, an intense activity among the intellectuals—new books, philosophies, pamphlets, slogans, public appeals, etc.; Fourth, reforms which have gained new power, the workers have begun to climb upward; Fifth, then comes the revolutionary crisis when, usually, the government is seized by force or violence. This last is what is usually called "the revolution," but the real revolution has been under way for two or three generations, Mr. Soule thinks.

3. Our chief scientific knowledge of this is furnished by tests which Dr. H. A. Moss of George Washington University, has given to many thousands of men and women, using his famous "Test of Social Intelligence." He finds, on the whole, women are the better mixers, more diplomatic and know better what to do in difficult social situations. The little lady gets a hand here.



thinks that these signs are present in the United States today, but does not look for violence—only upward development.

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RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1000 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WFN, 730 kc.; KFUP, 550 kc. WFN will broadcast simultaneously with KSD throughout the day.

11:30 AM KSD—LEE GORDON'S ORCHESTRA.

11:45 AM KWK—Lunch party. WFN—Talk. KWK—Radio Club. KWK—Radio Club. KWK—Radio Club.

12:15 PM WFN—Gypsy Joe. KFUP—Service. WFN—Gypsy Joe. KFUP—Service.

12:30 PM KMOX—Three Brown Bears. KWK—Uncle Fess and His Mountain.

12:45 PM KSD—LIVESTOCK REPORTS.

1:00 PM KSD—PRESS NEWS; Organ, Vocal and String Ensemble.

1:15 PM KMOX—Courier. Window Shoppers.

1:30 PM KWK—Headlines of the Air. WFN—Song Matinee. KWK—Words and Music.

1:45 PM KSD—MUSIC GUILD PROGRAM.

2:00 PM KSD—PRESS NEWS; Pat Kennedy, tenor, and orchestra.

2:15 PM KMOX—Ma. PEARL AND HIS GANG. KWK—Broadway.

2:30 PM KWK—Spotlight Review.

2:45 PM WFN—Spotlight Review.

3:00 PM KSD—VOCAL TRIO.

3:15 PM KWK—Edna Dunstetter, organist.

3:30 PM KWK—Spotlight Review.

3:45 PM WFN—Spotlight Review.

4:00 PM KSD—CLARA, LU AND EM.

4:15 PM KWK—Stars of Radioland. KMOX—Courier, traveltalk. KWK—Talk Music.

4:30 PM KSD—PRESS NEWS; PROGRAM REVIEW.

4:45 PM KWK—Animal News Club. WIL—Headlines of the Air. KMOX—Rusell Brown and Edith Karna. WIL—Omar, the Mystic. WZC—Broadway.

5:00 PM KSD—GEORGE DUFFY'S ORCHESTRA.

5:15 PM KMOX—On, Son of Fire, children's program. KWK—Music; dramatic sketch. WIL—Derby Show.

5:30 PM KSD—TOM MIX STRAIGHT SHOOTERS' children's sketch.

5:45 PM KWK—Jack Armstrong. KWK—Dick Tracy. WIL—Twilight Review. WFN—Press News. Mary Small, singer.

6:00 PM KWK—London (9.58), GSB (9.51) and GSB (4.11); Welsh and English songs by the Cardiff Llanes Singers. 280, Rome (9.53)—"Land Reclamation," Natalie Fromm, pianist, singer.

6:15 PM KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, children's program.

6:30 PM WIL—Parade of the Stars. KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen.

6:45 PM KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

7:00 PM KWK—Ruck Rogers. KWK—Easy Aces, sketch. WIL—Headlines of the air.

7:15 PM KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

7:30 PM KWK—Ruck Rogers. KWK—Easy Aces, sketch. WIL—Headlines of the air.

7:45 PM KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

8:00 PM KWK—Ruck Rogers. KWK—Easy Aces, sketch. WIL—Headlines of the air.

8:15 PM KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

8:30 PM KWK—Ruck Rogers. KWK—Easy Aces, sketch. WIL—Headlines of the air.

8:45 PM KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

9:00 PM KWK—Ruck Rogers. KWK—Easy Aces, sketch. WIL—Headlines of the air.

9:15 PM KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

9:30 PM KWK—Ruck Rogers. KWK—Easy Aces, sketch. WIL—Headlines of the air.

9:45 PM KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

10:00 PM KWK—Ruck Rogers. KWK—Easy Aces, sketch. WIL—Headlines of the air.

10:15 PM KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

10:30 PM KWK—Ruck Rogers. KWK—Easy Aces, sketch. WIL—Headlines of the air.

10:45 PM KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

11:00 PM KWK—Ruck Rogers. KWK—Easy Aces, sketch. WIL—Headlines of the air.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1935.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 5D

Reading of Character
List of Radio Programs

The Visitor

By Frank Kern Levin

LAWRENCE was coming back to the little town he had left as a youth, and he was coming back still a young man and already a success. As he stepped off the train and looked about at the murky hills and shaggy trees it did not seem possible to him that once he, too, was a part of this strange backward country, with its strange superstitions and beliefs.

His father stood waiting for him. There was no change at all—Lawrence might have been gone for a day rather than for 10 years; there was something ageless about his father no less it seemed than there was about the surrounding hills.

"I'm mighty glad to have you come back to pay us a visit, son," said the old man. "You look a lot different than when you left us a boy of 20, you do. You are more of a man now."

"Yes, things are a lot different," said Lawrence, and he smiled. "You're not one any more. I can see that. You've been doing pretty well in the city, have you?"

"I've done pretty well, but I'm just beginning. Some day I'll be one of the richest men," Lawrence stopped and laughed.

As they came back through the hills, and among the old, tipsy, one-room shacks, a girl suddenly came out of a path and crossed in front of them. Her eyes were wide and blue and her hair hung dark and tangled to her shoulders.

"Who is that?" Lawrence asked, and watched the girl until she disappeared in a bend of the trail.

"That's—? Lawrence asked, and Clemm, the witch woman. Old Man Clemm's daughter."

"Oh, yes—I do remember. She was only a child when I left. She has certainly grown to be a beautiful woman," said Lawrence.

"Have nothing to do with her. None of the folks here will. She's brought bad luck to every house she's ever been in. She's even brought misfortune on her own father's home hereabouts. Every penny he had he has lost. And it's she with the evil in her that has done it."

Lawrence laughed, and knew that once he had, would have believed as his father believed.

It was strange that these, his people, from whom he had gone into a civilized world, should be so involved in their superstitions, so bound by them and unable to be free of them.

Later as he sat in the one room of his father's shack Lawrence could not keep his mind from picturing the strange witch girl. At last he got up, and without a word to his father, went out.

The moon was high in the sky, and the stars were bright around it like fixed and fluttering lights. He made his way down the path, knowing them as though he had not ever been away. And he came to the weather-beaten cottage of old man Clemm.

He stepped in. It seemed empty.

"Is there anyone here?" he asked.

"Yes, I am here. What do you want?" It was the girl who spoke, and he turned and looked at her. Even more beautiful she looked as she sat in the corner, strange and wild.

"I came to see you," said Lawrence.

"My father is not home," said the girl.

"But it does not matter; as I said, I came to see you," and Lawrence laughed with an undefinable happiness.

"What do you want with me, the witch woman?" the girl asked, and she shuddered, and Lawrence could see she was frightened. So he sat by her, and spoke softly, and told her about the places he had been.

As the man talked fear fell from the girl, and she seemed to emerge from everything around her and become someone apart from it.

Lawrence remained in the hills longer than he had intended. Every day he went to visit the strange girl who was one of his own people, those from whom he thought he had broken forever. Before long the villagers looked askance on him. Even his father seemed to avoid him.

She changed as though touched by a magic wand within a few years—after Lawrence had married her and brought her with him to the city. All her old life disappeared, and she took on all the brilliance, intelligence and vitality of her surroundings.

Lawrence was deeply involved in his business. He became a part of it as the driving steam is part of a locomotive. There was an unrelenting drive, and then there was the primitive look in his eyes which was no different than that of his father's.

For things in his business were suddenly not going well. One day Lawrence came home. He was shaken and worn. Marge looked at him and was frightened.

"Do not look at me that way, yes, it's gone, everything. I haven't a penny left—crushed—broken." He threw himself into a chair, exhausted and desperate.

"Oh—it will be all right—I'm sure it will. Don't worry, dear," Marge began.

"Things will be all right," Lawrence sprang from his chair. "How can they be with a witch woman in the house?"

Marge stepped back, faltered as though she had been struck. Lawrence looked at her, and the primitive look of despair went from his eyes. He was remembering her as he had first seen her—and now what had happened to him? In this civilized jungle that was the city he had reverted to everything that was most base in the people from whom he had come.

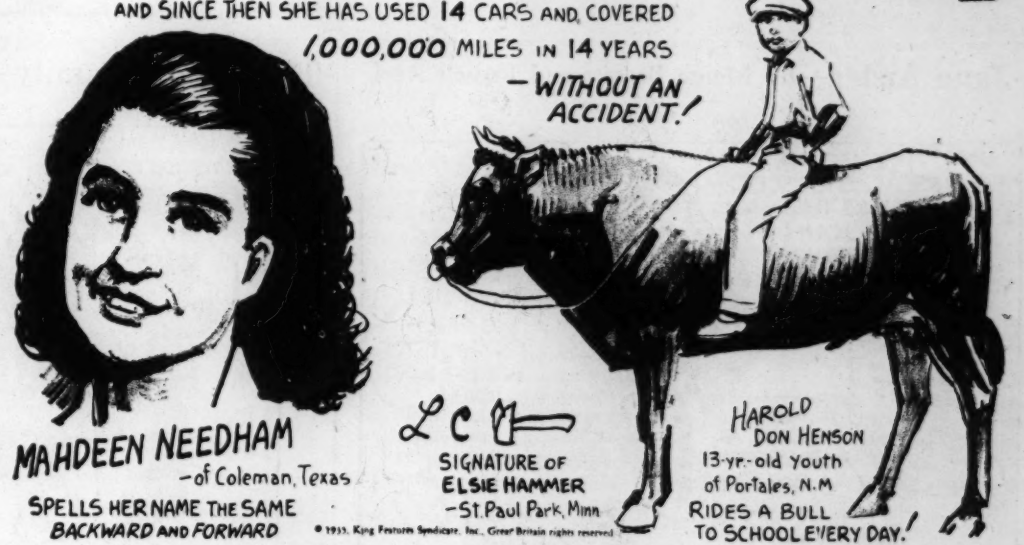
"I'm so sorry," he said, and put his arm around her. "You are right. Things will be all right." (Copyright, 1935.)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



Eva Jordan of McGregor, Iowa
BEGAN DRIVING AT THE AGE OF 52
AND SINCE THEN SHE HAS USED 14 CARS AND COVERED
1,000,000 MILES IN 14 YEARS
—WITHOUT AN ACCIDENT!



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE CRIME OF 610—After Mussolini became the head of the Italian Government, the post office at Rome was deluged with letters bearing the address of "610 Quirinale Roma." The Quirinale is the residence of the King. The puzzled post office authorities finally deciphered the address as "Sei Uno Zero," which, in Italian, means both "You are a cipher" and "Six, One, Nought." Since this contained a reflection on the King's position under Mussolini, the mails were barred to masses so addressed and the addressing of letters in this fashion was made a capital crime in Italy.

WOUNDED IN 1905 BY A REVOLUTIONARY BULLET—In September, 1905, H. W. Lynn, now of Washington, D. C., was sawing lumber in Flatbush, Long Island, when his circular saw hit a bullet imbedded deep in a log. The force and friction of the saw on the old slug heated it as it tumbled out of the wood, and it struck Lynn in the chest, inflicting a wound that is still noticeable. Investigation disclosed the bullet to be from a Revolutionary War musket, fired into the sapling during the war.

TOMORROW: 79 YEARS IN THE SAME BED.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zupple

A Story of College Athletics



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



11:20 AM KSD—GORDON STRING ENSEMBLE. KMOX—Hawaiian Band. KWK—Shrimp Club. WIL—Bobby Stubb's music. GSB, 31.5 m. (9.58) kc., GSB, 31.5 m. (9.51) kc., GSB, 49.1 m. (810 kc.), or GSA, 49.5 m. (6050 kc.), program of soundtracks.

11:30 AM KSD—Twenty-five Years Ago Today. KMOX—Katie Smith's program. Ted Collins. KWK—Dangerous Paradise. WIL—Lum and Abner. WIL—Sport Sketch. 6:45 KSD—NEWS REPORTER, musical sketch. KMOX—Radio Club. WZC—Chain. KWK—Paradise. WIL—Americana. KWK—Sport Release.

7:00 KSD—"ONE MAN'S FAMILY," dramatic sketch. KMOX—"Cavalade of America," historical drama; Harold Levy's orchestra. KWK—Rendezvous; Philip Dury, Jane Williams, Mrs. About Town, Ward Wilson and Clyde Lucas, orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra.

7:15 KSD—"Ray and Bob," sketch. 7:30 KSD—"TOWN HALL TONIGHT," program; Fred Allen and Portland Hoffa; Songsmiths' quartet and orchestra. KMOX—John Charles Thomas, baritone, and his neighbors; Fred Allen, soprano, and Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra. WIL—Songsmiths' quartet, and Peter Van Steeden's orchestra.

8:00 KSD—MUSICAL REVIEW; Frank Crumit, Conrad Thibault, baritone; Paul Stewart, soloist; and Billy Aron's orchestra. WIL—King's Music.

8:15 KSD—"March of Time," drama. WGN—Attilio Baggio, tenor, and orchestra. KWK—Jimmie Kiddie's orchestra. WIL—Sparklers.

Radio Concerts

6:15 KSD—GORDON STRING QUARTET. 8:00 KWK—John Charles Thomas, baritone, and orchestra. 8:00 KMOX—Lily Pons, soprano, and Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra. 8:30 WGN (720)—Attilio Baggio, tenor, and orchestra. 10:00 WZC—Shandor, violinist. 11:30 WIL (700)—Moon River.

Drama and Sketches

6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY. 6:30 KSD—"TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY." 7:00 KSD—"ONE MAN'S FAMILY." KMOX—"Cavalade of America." 9:30 KSD—"Might and Magic." 11:30 KSD—"LIGHTS OUT."

Dance Music Tonight

7:30 KSD—WAYNE KING. 10:00 KWK—Katie Smith's program. 10:15 KMOX—Isam Jones. 10:30 KWK—Bud Waples. 10:45 KWK—Lyle Romannell. KMOX—Johnny Burkhardt. 11:00 KSD—GEORGE OLSEN. 11:15 KWK—George Olsen. 11:30 KWK—Phil Scott. KWK—Charles Dornberger. 11:45 WGN (720)—Horace Heidt. 12:00 KSD—MORT DENNIS. 12:30 KSD—POPULAR MUSIC.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

6:00 AM KMOX—Home Folks' program. KWK—Charles Snook's Gang. 6:30 KMOX—Ramblers; Four Harvest Hands and Livestock report. 6:30 KMOX—Harry, John and Aunt Sarah. KWK—Tonic Times. 6:45 KMOX—Novelty Boys. 7:00 KMOX—Courier; Home Folks' program. KWK—Morning Devotions. WIL—Breakfast Club. KFUP—Meditation. Rev. W. H. Ellwanger; music. 7:15 KWK—Press News. 7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. KWK—Linda, Bill and Jack. 7:45 KWK—German program. KFUP—Heart and Hearst. 7:50 PHL, Einhausen, Holland. "Short Story." 8:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; RICHARD LIBERTY, organist. KMOX—Voice of News. KWK—Jack Jean and Jerry. WIL—Birthdays. 8:15 KMOX—Musical Jewel Box. KWK—Music. WIL—King's music. 8:30 KSD—FELDS AND HALL, piano duo. KMOX—Corn Huskers. WIL—Opportunity group. KWK—Grady Cantrill. 8:45 KSD—"SHOPPERS' GUIDE." KMOX—"Fascinating Melodies." KWK—PHL, Holland (11.73) meg. 9:00 KWK—Hall Orchestra, conducted by Sir Henry J. Wood. 9:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; VAUGHN DE LEATH, contralto. KMOX—Morning Melodies. KWK—Variety program. Art Gillham. 9:15 KSD—"HELPFUL HARRY," Maria Stagers. KMOX—"Let's Compare Notes." KWK—Dance music. 9:25 KSD—"WELLS AND MARATHA." 9:30 KFUP—Students' Chapel devotion. KWK—"Today's News." KWK—Police releases. KMOX—Traveltalk.

9:45 KSD—"What's Happening to the Farmer?" Stanley F. Morse, Farmer's Independence Council.

TONIGHT
Refreshment
Time
Coca-Cola PRESENTS
RAY NOBLE
and his orchestra
with supporting cast of stars
Columbia Network
Every Wednesday
KMOX 8:30 P.M.

BUCK AND CO.
Kingshighway at Easton
4118 W. Florissant Ave.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT
By RIPLEY
Every Day in the
POST-DISPATCH

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1935.)



Popeye—By Segar

The Watching Eye

(Copyright, 1935.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

A Test of Strength

(Copyright, 1935.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1935.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

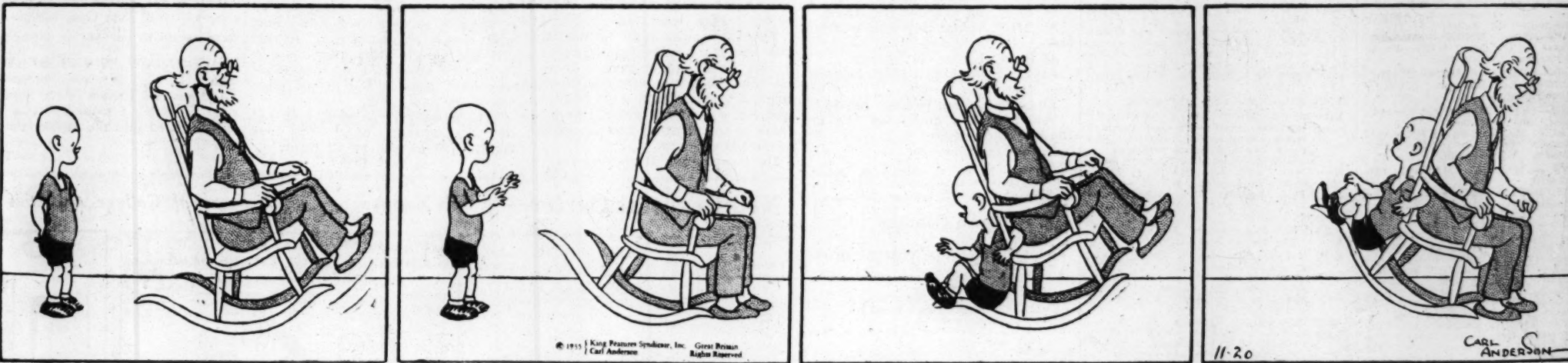
High Words

(Copyright, 1935.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1935.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1935.)



**One Governor Per Car
To End Road Problem**

PIERRE, S. D., Nov. 19.
WHEN you're Governor you get a lot of complaints. I had two fellers in the office

from the Minnesota highway department and they were complaining about our roads because the best they could make was sixty-seven miles in sixty-one minutes.

A little later a dude from the northern part of the State come in and he was on his ear because it took him 283 minutes to drive 325 miles.

I told 'em they didn't want roads at all, what they wanted was airplanes. We probably got too many governors now but I'm in favor of one for every car.

TOM BERRY.



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Sleeves That Pass in the Night

(Copyright, 1935.)



**CASH BALANCES
FALSIFIED TO HIDE
RAIL STOCK DEALS**

**Missouri Pacific Treasurer
Admits Giving Untrue
Figures to Prevent Rise
of Prices.**

**DISCUSSED COURSE
WITH BALDWIN**

**O. P. Van Sweringen Says
He Had Right to Invest
Road's Funds as Board
Chairman.**

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 21.—William Dyer treasurer of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, said today at a deposition hearing that in the course of a Missouri Pacific purchasing program in 1931 he submitted to F. B. Johnson, chief auditor for the Missouri Pacific Transportation Co., untrue cash balance statements.

Wyer said that during the period of stock purchasing monthly cash balances sent to the auditor's office did not reflect these purchases and were "untrue balances."

"When the program first started," Wyer said, "I was told that it should be handled in such a way that the knowledge should not reach the hands of persons who should be handled in such a way that the knowledge should not reach the hands of persons who should not have it, because if the information reached the wrong hands, of these large purchases of stock, it would result in a material increase of prices."

Wyer added that he had discussed the stock buying program and its progress with L. W. Baldwin, president of the railroad.

O. P. Van Sweringen testified today that as chairman of the board of the Missouri Pacific Railroad he had authority to make investments and said he had never instructed the road's assistant treasurer to keep any bond or stock transactions secret from the St. Louis general office.

The rail magnate testified at a deposition hearing before Special Master Marion C. Early, ordered by United States Circuit Court Judge Farris of St. Louis, where bankruptcy proceedings intended to effect a reorganization of the railroad are pending.

Fred L. English, co-counsel for trustees of the road, questioned Van Sweringen about the purchase of nearly \$1,000,000 of bonds of the International & Great Northern Railroad, another Van Sweringen property.

"It was carried on in the regular order," he replied. "The chairman had the authority to make investments." The by-laws vested this authority in the chairman, he said, explaining that the bonds were purchased by the Missouri Pacific Transportation Co. with funds advanced by the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

He said records of these companies contained resolutions authorizing their respective boards to make and accept the advance.

Asked whether he reported purchase of the bonds to the directors, Van Sweringen said: "I cannot recall. I wouldn't have had any reluctance about doing it. I'm sure of that. That bordered on the routine."

"Did you instruct Mr. Wyer (assistant treasurer) to keep these transactions secret from the St. Louis office," asked English. "No, sir," Van Sweringen responded.

English announced that he had completed his examination of the board chairman.

**EX-CONGRESSMAN CONVICTED
OF 'ASSESSING' POSTMASTERS**

Two Michigan Men Accused of Plot to Solicit Political Funds From U. S. Employees.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 21.—George Foulkes, former Democratic Congressman from the Fourth Michigan District, and Dan J. Gerow, a member of the Michigan Democratic Central Committee, were convicted in United States District Court today of conspiracy to "assess" postmasters for political contributions.

The maximum penalty possible on the charge is \$10,000 fine and two years' imprisonment, or both.

Foulkes served one term in Congress and was defeated for re-election in 1934.

Woman Finds \$4350 in Gutter.
NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Mrs. Anne O'Shea, wife of a policeman, found \$4350 in a gutter—\$7 \$50 bills in a rain-soaked envelope—yesterday. She and her husband turned the money over to the police.